Inside Today: Suburban Candidates In Election '72

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and mild. Chance of showers by afternoon. High near 60.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with a chance of brief showers. Cooler. High about 50.

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4 Area LWV Members To Serve As Election Reporters

by PAT GERLACH

Four members of Schaumburg-Hoffman Area Provisional League of Women Voters have been chosen to serve as election reporters for the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) in several local key precincts tomorrow night.

Provisional League Pres. Pat Caldwell, Ruth Balster, Gay Yokley and Lee Fjellberg will telephone ABC with voting returns from Schaumburg Township precincts 14 and 16 at Blackhawk School in Hoffman Estates and from Hanover Township Precinct 9 in Hanover Park.

In order to clarify voting patterns for news analysts on the air and political scientists out of camera range, ABC selects key precincts in each state.

Each key precinct is part of a staewide sample, which is a miniature of the state in terms of major factors which yield voting patterns.

AMONG THESE factors are region of the state, urbanization, ethnic background, religion, income and past voting history.

On election night, all demographic data about each key precinct is stored in a computer memory. As election reporters telephone returns from key precincts, the new information is entered into the computer which then compares new returns with stored data. This allows the network to detect the trend of voting well in advance of the final outcome.

"The information we broadcast to our election night audience of millions depends upon fast key precinct reports," said John H. Thompson, ABC political unit manager.

Every few minutes, and sometimes every few seconds, fresh reports are called from the computer for a team of political scientists working with ABC, Thompson explained. He described that force as a group of leading experts in the nation in the field of voting behavior.

THOMPSON SAID ABC News tries to maintain the quality of key precinct reports in two ways — first, by care in selecting key precincts — and, secondly, by choosing "intelligent, dependable reporters."

"This is why ABC originally sught out Leagues of Women Voters across the nation to serve as working partners in telling this vital news to our democracy; reporting the decisions of the people to the people," Thompson continued.

According to Thompson, ABC experience has shown that no other organization can match the league in election reporting.

"IN STATE AFTER state, 100 per cent of our sample is reported. If there are 50 key precincts in a state, 50 reporters will telephone, often in spite of considerable local difficulty. And they will call promptly, so that the sample takes meaningful shape quickly," Thompson noted.

In return for this service, ABC news contributes a flat sum to each state league for each key precinct covered; plus a state organizing fee. In addition, all expenses are paid by the network.

This year, League treasuries will be enlarged by a total approaching $100,000 for their assistance to ABC in providing electon coverage to the American public.

6,820 Homes On 1,100 Acres

Project Would Add 4,005 Pupils To Local Schools

A new development proposed in Elk Grove Village is expected to add 4,005 students to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 elementary schools over the next eight years.

The plan, proposed by Vale Development Co., calls for 6,820 residences in mixed single-family and multiple units on 1,100 acres.

The property is bound on the north by old Schaumburg Road, on the south by Cook-DuPage County line, on the east by Rte. 83 and Plum Grove Road on the west.

MARVIN LAPICOLA, Dist. 54's business manager, told the Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday that Vale now holds single-family zoning for the site. It is entirely in Dist. 54, said Lapicola, adding, the developer will soon petition Elk Grove Village officials for planned unit development (PUD) zoning.

Lapicola said Vale representatives are working with Dist. 54 master plan developers, Harlan and Bartholemew, to locate the five elementary sites and one junior high school site Vale will donate to the district.

Vale donated the present Adolph Link School site on Glen Trail Road within the tract and gave the money to build the $600,000 facility.

Lapicola said the developes of the Centex homes development built by Vale donated $300,000 for the building and the district received an interest free $300,000 loan.

"WHEN THAT donation was made the school district agreed not to request cash donations, when Vale further developed the site but Vale agreed to give school sites," said Lapicola.

The development plans show 1,601 single-family units, 1,088 cluster units, 1,167 townhouses and condominiums, density units and 54 acres of commercial property.

The Meacham and Biesterfield roads 1,460 garden apartments, 1,505 medium intersection cuts through the center of the proposed development.

Lapicola said the developer has cooperated with the school district in the past and has shown good intention by presenting his plans for the district's consideration.

Storybook Characters To Take Over Library

Storybook characters of all shapes and sizes will take over the Schaumburg Township Library Friday to help local school children enjoy a day off from classes.

Cinderella, the Fairy Godmother and Prince Charming will visit the library at 2 p.m. as part of the Coleman Puppeteers show.

The program is free to all local school children.

Traffic Jams To Continue

Motorists along Ill. Rte. 72 in Elk Grove Village and unincorporated Elk Grove Township will continue to be plagued by traffic tie-ups during rush hours because of road construction.

Greco Construction Co., general contractor for the roadwork, has been given permission by Sigmund Ziejewski, regional transportation engineer, to temporarily close the road partially or fully for pavement placement operations.

The highway is being widened from two to four lanes and a median strip is being installed on Rte. 72 between Landmeier Road and Ill. Rte. 53. Police said the main traffic problems were from Oakton Street to Rte. 53.

Ziejewski's permit stipulates that the roadway must be open to local traffic at all times, and after the day's work, the highway must be reopened to all vehicles.

Eye Remodeling For Schools

Remodeling and renovation may be in store for eight of the oldest schools in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

How extensive that remodeling may be will depend on passage of a 1974 referendum. The board admits that funds are not now available for major remodeling but agrees that a need exists.

The board of education Thursday employed S. Guy Fishman, architect, to review existing facilities and make recommendations for remodeling the following schools, constructed since 1954.

Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, built in 1954; Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates in 1956; Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates in 1957; Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates in 1957 and Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates in 1957.

Also, Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates in 1959; Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg in 1961 and Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest St., Hoffman Estates, built in 1961.

Fishman's recommendations are to be completed by May 1973 and the remodeling projects funded by referendum to be proposed in 1974.

THERE'S NO getting away from recognition for Ellynn Verive Ogilvie, the former Miss Hoffman Estates. She and Mrs. Dan Walker work together at a Woodfield cosmetics store.

How's This For A Surprise?

Gov. Ogilvie To Get Vote Of Mrs. Dan Walker!

by MARILYN HEISER

Mrs. Dan Walker and Mrs. R. Ogilvie are meeting face-to-face regularly at the Merle Norman Studio, Woodfield Mall.

Both are employes of the cosmetic studio. And both are casting their votes Nov. 7 for Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

An apparent political contradiction? Only namewise. Mrs. Dan Walker is not a renegade wife. In fact, she isn't even related to the gubernatorial candidate who walked the state.

Mrs. Ogilvie's husband, Robert, is the governor's nephew. But her political sympathies, she said, were Republican even before her marriage six months ago.

FLORENCE WALKER and Ellynn Ogilvie are enjoying the confusion their famous names bring, they said.

Mrs. Ogilvie started working at the studio soon after it opened, about nine months ago. When Mrs. Walker was hired a little while later, "I was shocked," Mrs. Ogilvie said.

"She wanted to know if I was the Mrs. Dan Walker," Florence Walker said laughing. "We were afraid to ask each other how we were voting," Mrs. Ogilvie said.

Comments on their names are constantly being made. "When we give lessons (cosmetic), we call each other Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Ogilvie, which really startles customers," Mrs. Ogilvie said.

"IT'S KIND of fun," Mrs. Walker said. "In restaurants after giving my name, the hostess says, 'Oh, Mrs. Walker, how nice . . .'"

Clerks in stores, upon seeing her charge plate, ask how she thinks her husband will do, Mrs. Walker said.

Since Dan Walker announced his candidacy, Mrs. Walker said she and her husband often get his mail, telegrams, and phone calls.

The Walkers, who live in Arlington Heights, are easily confused with the candidate, who lives in Deerfield. Ellynn and Bob Ogilvie live in Schaumburg, and haven't experienced any mail mix-ups.

"AFTER ALL, Schaumburg's a long way from Springfield," Mrs. Ogilvie said. "Although often people think I'm Elizabeth, the governor's daughter. We're about the same age."

Both women are actively interested in politics. Mrs. Walker is a former Republican election judge. "My son, who is now working on his doctorate in political science, was a Republican precinct captain. While he was in school, I was in effect assistant precinct captain."

Mrs. Ogilvie is co-chairman of Citizens for Ogilvie in Schaumburg, she said. She is the former Ellynn Verive, Miss Hoffman Estates, 1971.

"I met the governor at a dedication while I was Miss Hoffman Estates. I didn't meet Bob until afterwards," Mrs. Ogilvie said.

MRS. WALKER said she won't mind losing her fame if Dan Walker loses the election. "My politics are with Ogilvie, as are my husband's," she said.

And Mrs. Ogilvie said she is looking forward to "four more years" of renown.

Free Glaucoma Tests Offered By Lions Club

The Schaumburg Lions Club is sponsoring glaucoma screening tests today and Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads.

Robert Connel, president of the Schaumburg Lions Club, urges all those 35 and over to safeguard their sight and take advantage of the free glaucoma testing.

A mobile unit staffed and operated by the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness will be stationed in front of the hardware store.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George McGovern charged that President Nixon was a "kind of Roman emperor" in ignoring Congress and had played "fast and loose" with the desire of the American people for peace.

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Democratic strategists think a quirkish combination of factors — light overall turnout but heavy turnout of newly registered voters — represents George McGovern's last, best hope of producing a miracle victory tomorrow.

• • •

President Nixon, who has formally ended his long career of public campaign appearances, prepared final radio and television appeals to the "new American majority" he hopes will give him four more years in the White House.

• • •

Former television talk show host David Frost and singer Diahann Carroll, after an often tumultuous romance that spanned two continents, announced they will marry in London at Easter.

• • •

A former Hell's Angel allowed the outlaw motorcycle gang to bury three bodies on his remote farm in California as "part of paying off debts" to a biker he shot several years ago, according to his attorney. George (Baby Huey) Wethern "wants to make a clean breast of everything," and will tell law enforcement agencies about the Angels.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has resorted to "desperate" and dishonest campaign tactics because "he knows he is going to lose." Walker campaigned on Chicago's Northwest Side.

• • •

Governor Ogilvie was introduced in three languages as he visited Southwest Side Chicago churches looking for votes. The governor bought raffle tickets and his wife bought bakery goods. Both ate pancakes and sausage at a Boy Scout church breakfast.

The World

An estimated 2,500 foreign followers, mostly young Americans who came to India on chartered jetliners, are camped on the outskirts of New Delhi awaiting the arrival of a 14-year-old Hindu guru they claim has given them "perfect knowledge." They will see and hear the boy tomorrow.

• • •

More than 1,000 workmen toiled overtime in London to finish a behind-schedule refitting job on the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II which kept the vessel from sailing Saturday. Some 1,550 passengers were left stranded but about 200 accepted Cunard's offer of free flights to New York.

The War

American Air Force B52s hit North Vietnam with the heaviest two-day attacks of the war and Radio Hanoi charged Stratofortresses were conducting "annihilation raids." The bombers flew 11 missions of three planes each in 24 hours ending at noon yesterday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	58
Denver	39	21
Los Angeles	71	52
Miami Beach	80	75
New Orleans	84	75
Phoenix	63	43
San Francisco	60	50

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL

Detroit 14, BEARS 0
N.Y. Giants 29, Denver 17
Pittsburgh 40, Cincinnati 17
Minnesota 37, New Orleans 6
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6
Washington 35, N.Y. Jets 17
Miami 30, Buffalo 16
Cleveland, 20, Houston 0
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 7
Dallas 34, San Diego 28
Kansas City 27, Oakland 14
Green Bay 34, San Francisco 24

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Obituaries

Mathew A. Pryan

Mathew A. Pryan, 70, of 402 W. Evergreen, Mount Prospect, executive secretary for Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, retired treasurer of Imperial Belting Division of Portec and controller for the Interstate Steel Co., Des Plaines, died Saturday in Hinsdale Hospital.

He was born July 12, 1902, in Minnesota, and had been a resident of Mount Prospect for the last 10 years.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by his wife, Eve, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte P. (Paul) Abourchar of Mundelein and Mrs. Joanne P. (Paul) Darling of Wilmette; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Teresa A. Myre of Minnesota and Mrs. Mary Ann Heenan of Michigan, and a brother, Raymond L. of Georgia.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to the Kidney Foundation.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

John L. Shaw

John L. Shaw, 63, of 306 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Shaw, a Certified Public Accountant and a partner in the Philip-Wain Co., in Chicago, with 28 years of service, was born Feb. 8, 1904, in Mattoon, Ill.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be Father Samuel N. Keys of St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Irene O., nee Osner; son, John L. Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va.; daughter, Mrs. Miriam J. Potts of Schaumburg; one granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Rude of Danville, Ill., and Jennie Shaw of Berkley, Calif., and a brother, Arthur Shaw, also of Berkley, Calif.

Contributions may be made to the Heart Association.

Ann Wisniewski

Mrs. Anna Wisniewski, 56, nee Schimanski, formerly of Chicago, died Friday in Oak Forest Hospital, Oak Forest. She was born Dec. 13, 1915, in Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; daughter, Mrs. Judith (Ronald) LaPenta of Schaumburg; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Martha Schimanski; six brothers, Anthony, Harry, Chester, Edward, Victor and Stanley Schimanski, all of Chicago, and three sisters, Mrs. Elanor Mulsoff of Chicago, Mrs. Harriett Mastandrea of Lisle, Ill., and Mrs. Alice Danhoffer of Schiller Park.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Joseph F. Malone

Joseph F. Malone, 70, of 1044 Wilson Dr., Des Plaines, died suddenly Wednesday in Atlanta, Ga., while on a business trip. He was vice president of Multi-Malls, Inc., in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, and was a retired vice president for the Borden Milk Co., with 42 years of of service.

Mr. Malone was born Oct. 28, 1902, in New York.

Funeral Mass was said Saturday morning in St. Anne Catholic Church, Barrington. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mabel, nee Booher; survivors include a daughter, Patricia Malone of Des Plaines; sons, Thomas J. of Elk Grove Village and Michael J. of Duluth, Minn.; six grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Peg Schwietzer of Georgia, and a brother, James Malone.

Anna Wendt

Mrs. Anna Wendt, 84, nee Karnuth, a resident of 102 S. I-Oka St., Mount Prospect, for the last 18 years, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Nov. 20, 1877, in Illinois.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are three daughters, Mabel Wendt and Mrs. Adeline (Thomas) Syme, both of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Grace (Robert) Underhill of Holland, Mich.; a son, Henry W. and daughter-in-law, LaVerne Wendt of Mount Prospect; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Garbe of Elmwood Park and Mrs. Emma Rahner of Northbrook, and a brother, Walter Karnuth of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry W.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mark Lutheran Church Foundation, Mount Prospect.

James F. Bean

Funeral services for James F. Bean, 47, of 29W760 Schick Rd., Bartlett, who died Thursday in Central DuPage Hospital, were held Saturday afternoon in Brust Funeral Home, Lombard. Burial was in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Bean was employed as a field supervisor for the United Transportation Union.

Surviving are his widow, Louise, nee Lawson; sons, James Michael of Arizona, Joel and Jonathan, both at home; daughters, Mrs. Janalyn (Thomas) Meehan of Downers Grove and Mrs. Danae (Robert) Drake of Carol Stream; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Grace (the late Fredrick) Bean of Florida, and two brothers, Robert of Ohio and William of Downers Grove.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) neopolitan spaghetti, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, tapioca pudding, cherry turnovers, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich or hamburger on a bun; buttered potatoes, tomato juice, sliced pineapple, white or chocolate milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookies, apple pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Turkey a la king over rice or hamburger on bun with rice pilaf; buttered peas, roll, butter, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Baked meat balls in gravy, buttered egg noodles, parslied carrots, bread, butter, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, stewed tomatoes, chilled fruit cocktail, long John and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, gelatin fruit salad, brownies and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily School: Macaroni and cheese, diced carrots, applesauce, buttered white bread, peanut butter cupcake and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Hamburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, margarine, milk and a dessert treat.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french garlic bread, tossed salad, apple crisp and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter, gelatin, milk, cookie and juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, bread, butter and applesauce.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, pizza bread, lettuce salad, orange sherbet and milk.

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You wouldn't want to have Brian Duff's phone bill.

Brian Duff is the man who demanded competitive bidding for the manufacture of state license plates. Illinois taxpayers saved over $1,000,000. Duff spent a small fortune—in dimes.

Brian Duff is the freshman legislator who sponsored the law exempting pensioners' incomes from Illinois income tax. The elderly received their pensions intact. Employers saved hundreds of thousands in the elimination of expensive technical reporting. The State saved thousands in administrative costs. Long distance operators began to recognize Duff's voice.

Brian Duff is the State Representative who guided to enactment a major bill assuring uniform, competent licensing of Illinois professions at the state level. Illinois taxpayers escaped the expenses inherent in multiple local licensing. Duff's teenagers had a serious talk with him about his use of the phone.

Brian Duff is the first-termer who served on one council, three commissions and four committees and was always thinking of eight different ways to provide better government at lower cost. And calling someone about it!

No, you wouldn't want to have Brian Duff's phone bill. But that's all the more reason to want him as your Representative.

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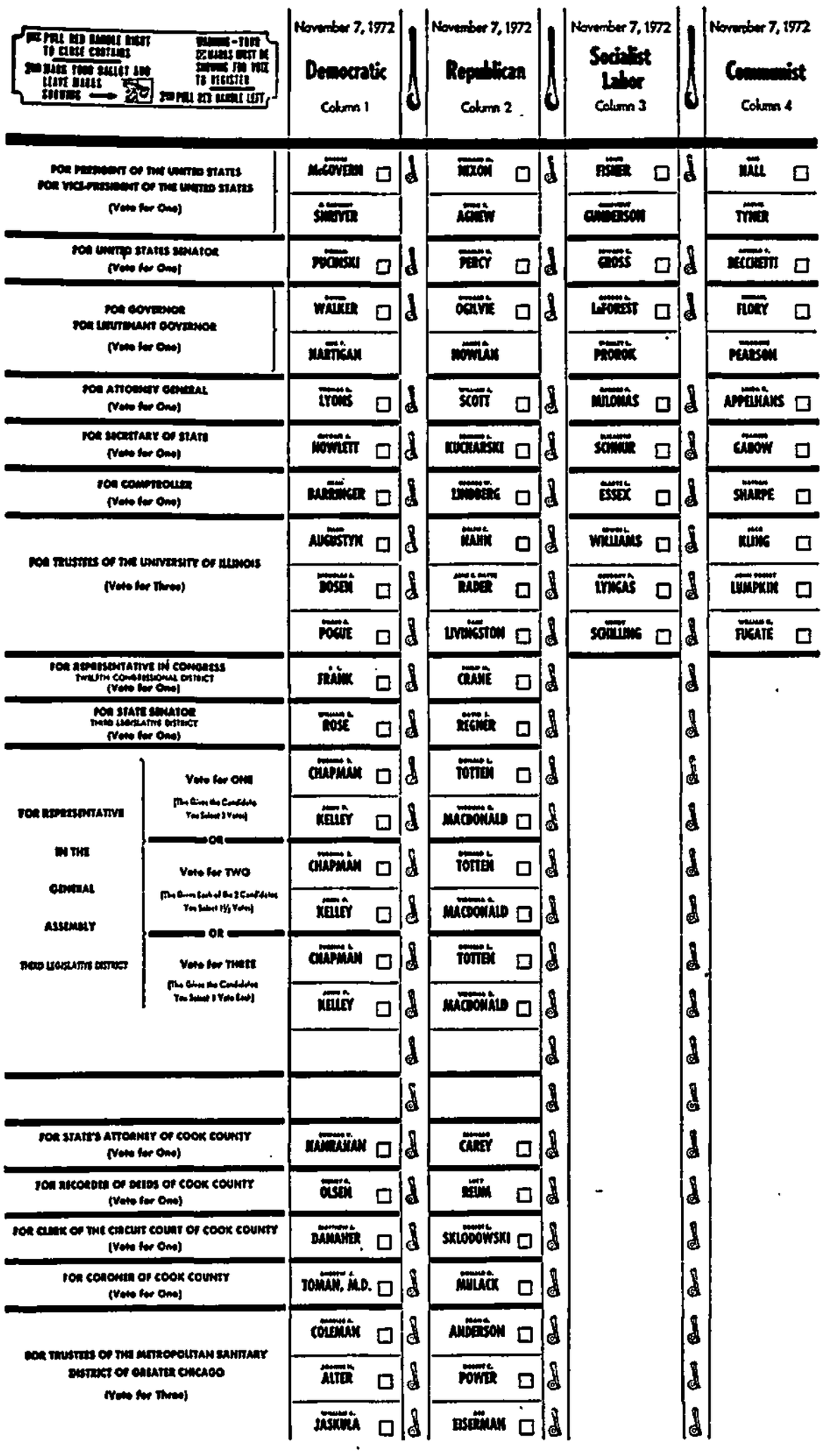

	November 7, 1972 Democratic Column 1	November 7, 1972 Republican Column 2	November 7, 1972 Socialist Labor Column 3	November 7, 1972 Communist Column 4
FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES (Vote for One)	McGOVERN SHRIVER	NIXON AGNEW	FISHER GUNDERSON	HALL TYNER
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote for One)	PUCINSKI	PERCY	GROSS	BECCHETTI
FOR GOVERNOR FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for One)	WALKER HARTIGAN	OGILVIE ROWLAN	LaFOREST PROROK	FLORY PEARSON
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One)	LYONS	SCOTT	MILONAS	APPELHANS
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One)	HOWLETT	KUCHARSKI	SCHNUR	GABOW
FOR COMPTROLLER (Vote for One)	BARRINGER	LINDBERG	ESSEX	SHARPE
FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (Vote for Three)	AUGUSTYN BOSEN POGUE	MAHN RADER LIVINGSTON	WILLIAMS LYNGAS SCHILLING	KLING LUMPKIN FUGATE
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Vote for One)	FRANK	CRANE		
FOR STATE SENATOR THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (Vote for One)	ROSE	REGNER		
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT Vote for ONE (The Given the Candidate You Select 3 Votes) OR Vote for TWO (The Given Each of the 2 Candidates You Select 1½ Votes) OR Vote for THREE (The Given the Candidates You Select 1 Vote Each)	CHAPMAN KELLEY CHAPMAN KELLEY CHAPMAN KELLEY	TOTTEN MACDONALD TOTTEN MACDONALD TOTTEN MACDONALD		
FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY (Vote for One)	HANRAHAN	CAREY		
FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS OF COOK COUNTY (Vote for One)	OLSEN	REUM		
FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (Vote for One)	DAMAHER	SKLODOWSKI		
FOR CORONER OF COOK COUNTY (Vote for One)	TOMAN, M.D.	MULACK		
FOR TRUSTEES OF THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO (Vote for Three)	COLEMAN ALTER JASKULA	ANDERSON POWER EISERMAN		

Sample ballot for Tuesday's Election

Here's What Schaumburg Township Will Vote On

Schaumburg Township voters will choose in national, state and county races tomorrow when they go to the polls.

They will also be asked to select three trustees for the University of Illinois and three trustees for the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Along with the voting for candidates, voters will also be asked to decide on the proposition to convert the office of Cook County Coroner to the medical examiner system.

The official ballot issued by the Cook County Clerk instructs voters wishing to cast their ballot as a straight ticket for one party to "pull the straight party lever down as far as it will go, opposite the name of the party for which you wish to vote."

VOTERS WISHING to cast split ticket ballots are advised to "pull the straight party lever of your choice as indicated. This will turn small levers to the left with X's showing. Turn back to its original position the small lever opposite the name of any candidate you DO NOT wish to vote for. THEN turn left the small levers for the candidates of the opposite party for whom you wish to vote.

You also may split your ticket by turning individual levers for the candidates you chose, disregarding the straight party levers.

In addition to the contests on the voting machines, including a referendum on the coroner's position, voters will also receive a paper ballot for retention of Cook County Circuit Court Judges.

Voters in Winston Knolls (Palatine Township precincts 34 and 43) will be voting for candidates in the second state legislative district. These two precincts will vote at St. John's Church, 1475 Algonquin Rd.

Dentistry Student

Lanny Kampfe, son of Rev. LaVern Kampfe, 420 Dixon Dr., Hoffman Estates, won the Wesley Collins Darby Award recently at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. The cash award is given annually to the outstanding junior student in clinical operative dentistry.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart, Keith Reinhard
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Absentee Ballots On Time

Despite the delay in mailing absentee ballots to voters, the Cook County clerk's office has reported that voters have been receiving the ballots in time to vote in tomorrow's election.

A spokesman for the elections division in the clerk's office said Friday the number of calls from voters who had applied for absentee ballots but had not yet received them diminished considerably as the week wore on and ballots arrived.

"We've had a few calls," she said, "but all the ballots have gone out and people should have received them by now."

Ballots must be completed, notarized and in the clerk's office, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, by tomorrow morning.

A spokesman for the Coalition for Voter Registration on the University of Illinois campus in Champaign-Urbana said Friday the group had received "tons and tons of complaints" earlier in the week from students registered to vote in Cook County who had not yet received absentee ballots.

"No one has called to say they have gotten the ballots," he said, "but we haven't had any complaints lately that they haven't gotten the ballots."

The Cook County clerk's office did not begin mailing absentee ballots until last Saturday, just 10 days before the election.

Clerks in other counties were reported to have made ballots available three weeks earlier.

Audit Ready Nov. 14

The Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 to discuss the annual audit and the first draft of the budget.

Dianne Marks, board president, said the session will be held in the Administration building conference room at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

After the committee meeting the board members will meet in closed session to discuss salary negotiations.

Between the Lines

Are There Two Schaumburgs?

by MARILYN HEISER

There are two Schaumburgs.

Or so it would seem. The eastern portion of the village is fast becoming a high density, multiple-family area, interspersed with high rise buildings.

The western end has maintained for the most part its single-family residential character.

The introduction Wednesday of plans for Dunbar Lakes, a high density condominium complex complete with five 16-story buildings reinforces the two-Schaumburg concept.

DUNBAR LAKES, with its 1,900 dwelling units, located at Plum Grove and Schaumburg roads, has yet to be approved by the village.

Even if the village vetoes this proposal, a series of multiple-family complexes stretch north to south in the area east of Roselle, Plum Grove and Meacham roads.

Several weeks ago, Ciesel-McGuire Industries, Inc., and 3-H Building Corp. each brought plans before the zoning board for a planned unit development. The two complexes, replacing a previously approved Campanelli Bros. project, would be along Weathersfield Way, Wise Road, and Roselle Road.

It's not prophetic to visualize an eastern urbanized corridor, in sharp contrast with the low density, single-family atmosphere to the west.

THE NORTHERN PORTION of the corridor consists of five complexes — International Village, Village-in-the Park, Hillcrest Towers, Walden Apartments, and Versailles-on-the-Lake together total a planned 7,405 units. Some of these projects include high-rise buildings.

Applegate, Del Lago Villas, and Bar Harbor fill in the middle with their combined 1,746 units. Add on Dunbar Lakes, and the figure totals a planned 3,646 units.

The south end of the corridor consists of Nantucket Cove, and Ciesel-McGuire's and 3-H's complexes, totaling a planned 2,171 units.

Counting the yet to be approved projects, it all adds up to 7,405 units. That's a lot of people. And they'll require services, some already provided at nearby Woodfield Mall, others planned in executive and medical buildings.

THIS IS NOT TO imply that an urbanized corridor is a bad thing. It creates an atmosphere with commercial sections and high density living, similar to that of downtown areas.

Such an atmosphere provides diversity for the village, and diversity can mean a more interesting place to live.

But those who see Schaumburg as country living, those who came to the village to escape high densities, may not be too happy about the eastern urbanization.

Whatever the point of view, the urbanized corridor is not just a possibility. It's here, creating a second Schaumburg life-style.

Calendar

Monday, Nov. 6, 1972

—Hoffman Estates Village Board meeting, 8 p.m., village municipal building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Legal and Building committees, 8 p.m., Great Hall Conference Room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972

—Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg High School Boosters Club, 8 p.m., Schaumburg High School, 1100 Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee, 8 p.m., village municipal building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Twinbrook YMCA Executive Committee, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.

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Says 'People Are Jackasses'

Taras Rips Critics, Seeks Justice

by BARRY SIGALE

The turnout at Friday morning's press conference at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel was underwhelming.

In fact, the Paramount Ballroom, which sometimes holds up to 600 persons for certain events, resembled a suburban movie theater on a Tuesday afternoon. In this instance, only four people were present.

The meeting was called by Michael P. Taras, of 2215 N. Champlain, Arlington Heights, who for a short time vied for the Republican Party's nomination for secretary of state.

The agenda called for the discussion of 26 points of interests to Taras, including subjects ranging from a calling for the arrest of several state officials, the lack of fair coverage of his aborted campaign, the court martial of Lt. William Calley while other ranking officers escaped charges, and the suggestion that all judges be voted out of office on election day.

TARAS RENTED the ballroom because there wasn't another room available, according to hotel management. He had purchased dozens of sweet rolls and quarts of coffee for the event, for which 168 press releases were mailed. Only two reporters attended, along with Taras and an associate.

"It's a pity the President (Nixon) came to town today," Taras said. "It's ironic that he came in at 12 o'clock on this day. Somebody in his reelection committee did this. There could have been 100 headlines coming out of this meeting."

Taras began by explaining why he chose the hotel, setting the tone for the balance of the nearly two-hour meeting.

"I chose this place because this is the area where (the late president of Madison Square Garden Corp., Phillip) Levin, owner of the hotel and race track complex, thoght it was part of the custom to pass out $100,000 to (political) candidates."

Taras, forsaking the microphone, sat at the base of the podium to talk to reporters. The stocky man wore a gray pin-striped suit with buttons on either side proclaimng, "Two dollars for Dan" and "Vote, it's your voice."

HE THEN weaved his impressions of corruption on the local, state and national level of government and hinted at conspiracies and espionage. He accentuated a point by either getting up and showing a reporter written proof of his allegations and by repeatedly asking, "You follow me?" and, "Don't you understand?" and adding, "Don't dispute the truth. What I tell you is the truth. It's all documented."

Taras, a former Republican precinct captain in Arlington Heights for six years who wants to "expose the truth to ensure that voters may cast an intelligent vote," is asking for the arrest of Secretary of State John W. Lewis and Assistant Secretary of State Edmund J. Kucharski for "failing to attend to the business of the (circuit) court which is tampering with public records, official misconduct and obstructing justice."

The charges stem from a case involving Taras and the two officials in which Lewis and Kucharski failed to follow the rules of the system. The two men, according to Taras, are seeking to stay away from any court activities because of the election and the bad publicity they might receive.

"My constitutional rights have been violated," Taras charged.

THE MARKETING specialist for Noelle Enterprises said the press has refused to print his remarks and when they have done so have not been fair. He said several newspapers refused to print anything about his pre-primary campaign for the secretary of state nomination, saying, "Maybe what I have to say is too hot. That's why the press isn't here today. Who controls the press? Maybe (like judges) we should have a vote on the retention of newspaper editors. Maybe then we'll have a fair press."

On another point, Taras said the joint chiefs of staff of the military are guilty for secret bombing raids because, "It's impossible to hold secret raids because you'd court martial Lt. Calley" and let these men go.

Taras also suggested that voters reject all the judges Tuesday and that the judicial system be stocked with all new men. "It's time to correct things," he said. "We should vote no and throw out all the judges in Cook County. Then we can start over when all the good judges come back."

Taras said corruption is becoming more widespread and that he is forecasting more problems unless better people are put in public office.

"People are jackasses," he said. "They don't know what's going on. The people of Illinois may be looking for me. I just may have to move to Chicago and run for mayor."

4-Year-Olds Playing, Learning At YMCA

Four-year-olds are busy learning and having fun with a pre-kindergarten program at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Mrs. Herbert Rosen, their teacher said the five morning a week program is designed to prepare the children for public school. Included in the program is reading readiness, art, music and learning to play and work with others. Children also receive a half hour gym period each day, where activities are geared to develop small and large muscles and improve coordination. Activities are geared in a casual way that permits 4-year olds to develop at his or her own pace.

For further information call the "Y" at 296-3376.

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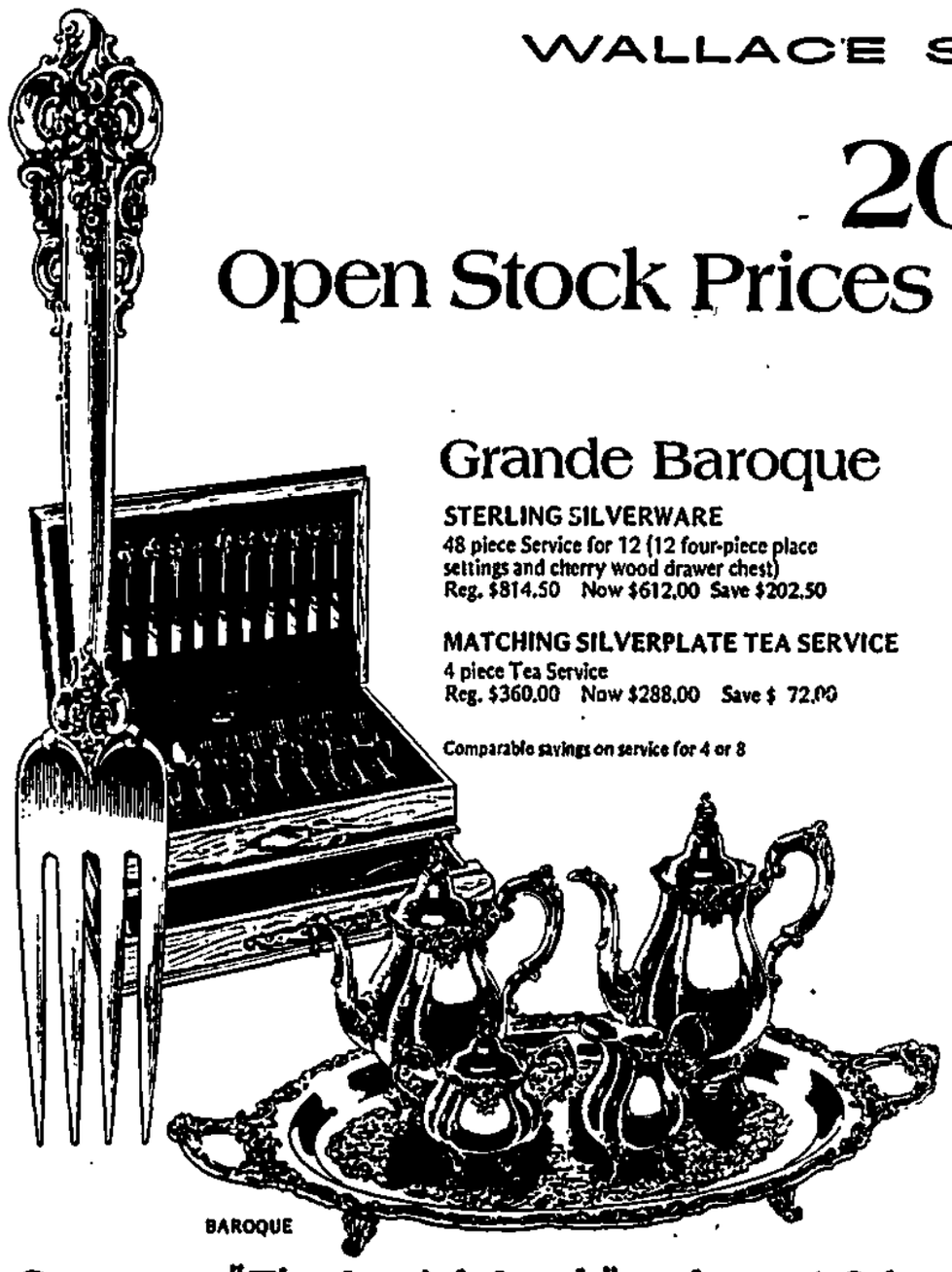

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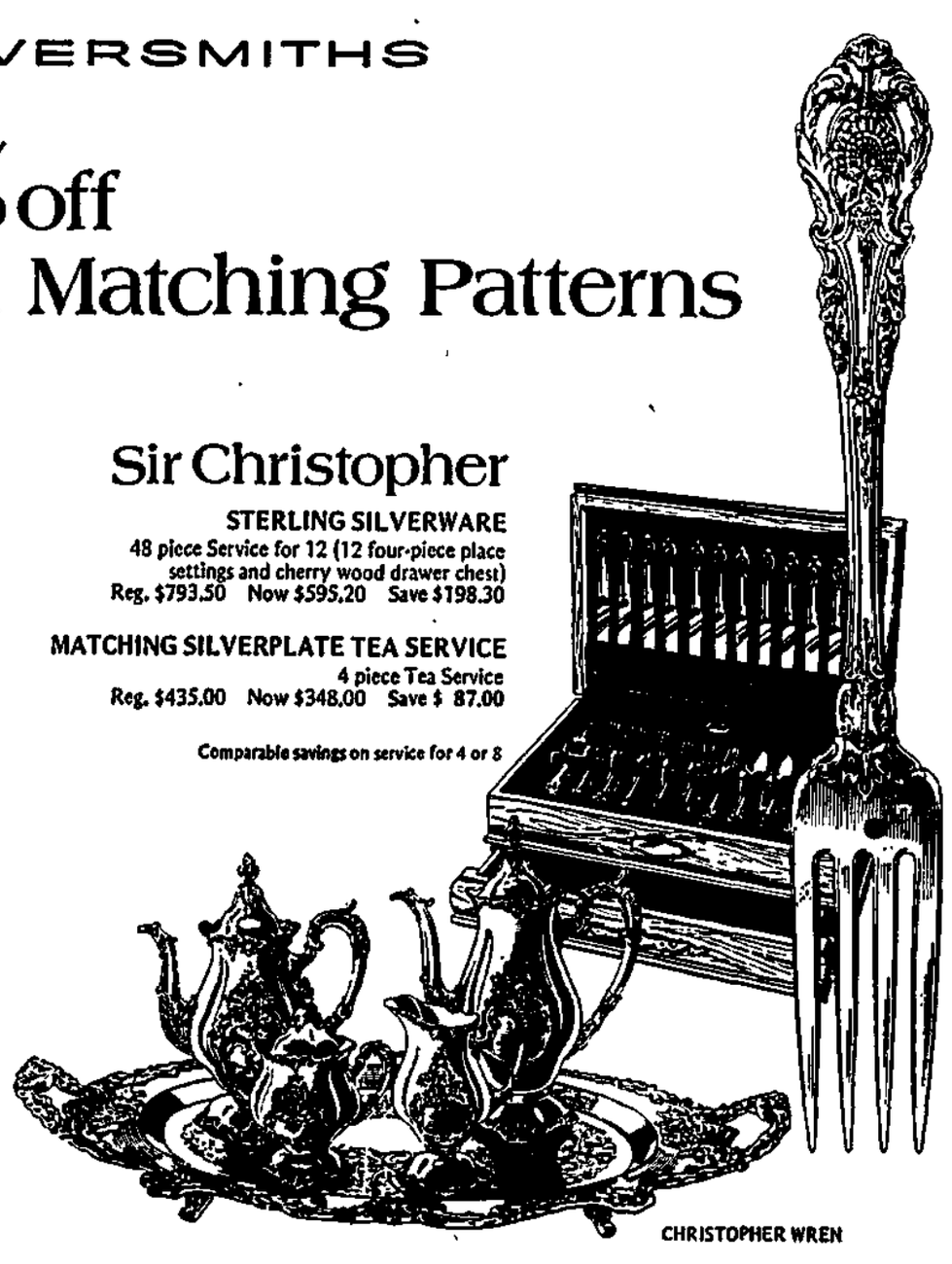

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Here's Guide To Electing Judges

Cook County voters will decide tomorrow on retention of three appellate court judges and 43 circuit court judges.

Under Illinois law, judges stand for reelection without opposition. At least three-fifths of those voting on each judge must vote "yes" for their retention in order for the judge to continue in office.

Following is the list of judges on the retention ballot, with ratings given them by the Chicago Bar Association and the more critical Chicago Council of Lawyers.

Key to the ratings is as follows: Chicago Bar Association (CBA) — WQ, well qualified; Q, qualified; NQ, not qualified. Chicago Council of Lawyers (CCL) — O, outstanding; Q, qualified; NQ, not qualified; N, no report.

Judge, Age	CBA	CCL
APPELLATE COURT		
Robert E. English, 65	WQ	O
John J. Stamos, 48	Q	NR
Francis S. Lorenz, 58	WQ	O
CIRCUIT COURT		
Robert Jerome Dunne, 73	WQ	Q
William V. Daly, 76	WQ	NQ
Harold G. Ward, 83	WQ	NQ
Wilbert F. Crowley, 73	NQ	NQ
Samuel B. Epstein, 82	WQ	Q
Norman C. Barry, 74	Q	NQ
Harry G. Hershenson, 74	WQ	NQ
James A. Geroulis, 62	Q	Q
Irving Landesman, 61	Q	NQ
Walter J. Kowalski, 54	Q	Q
Robert E. McAuliffe, 48	Q	NQ
David A. Canel, 66	Q	NQ
John S. Boyle, 71	WQ	NQ
Sidney A. Jones Jr., 63	Q	NR
Daniel J. Ryan, 55	Q	Q
Harold W. Sullivan, 46	WQ	Q
Sigmund J. Stefanowicz, 59	Q	Q
Pasquale A. Sorrentino, 55	WQ	Q
Franklin I. Kral, 40	Q	O
Ben Schwartz, 61	WQ	O
James E. Murphy, 47	Q	NQ
Gordon B. Nash, 66	Q	NQ
Mark E. Jones, 52	Q	Q
Edward J. Egan, 49	WQ	O
Richard J. Fitzgerald, 58	WQ	O
Edward F. Healy, 71	Q	NQ
Robert L. Massey, 51	Q	NQ
James J. Mejda, 60	Q	Q
William S. White, 58	Q	O
David Cerda, 45	Q	Q
Francis T. Delaney, 62	Q	NQ
Raymond P. Drymalski, 64	Q	Q
Nathan J. Kaplan, 62	Q	Q
Harry S. Stark, 67	Q	NQ
Arthur V. Zelezinski, 54	Q	NQ
George E. Dolezal, 52	Q	NR
Louis B. Garippo, 41	WQ	O
Philip Romiti, 55	Q	Q
James M. Bailey, 38	Q	NQ
Herbert A. Ellis, 64	Q	NQ
Robert A. Meier III, 58	Q	Q
Albert S. Porter, 42	Q	Q
James E. Strunck, 52	Q	NQ

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'Think Ski' Slated At Woodfield Mall

Woodfield Mall, Rte. 53 and Golf Road, Schaumburg, will be the gathering place for the "Think Ski" generation Thursday through Sunday when the Winter Shop and Ski Show unfolds.

Demonstrations of techniques for professional and beginning skiers will be held at 7 and 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday, and at 1, 3, and 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

A GIANT SKI slope is being built for the demonstrations planned by Christ Tsioutsias, director of the Holiday Park Ski School in Ingleside, and his wife, Barbara, who is codirector.

The carpeted ski deck will be 10 feet high and 12 feet wide. It will be 30 feet long and include 20 additional feet for the skier to come to a stop.

There also will be demonstrations of simulated rescues by the National Ski Patrol, the voluntary group of skilled skiers who maintain safety on the slopes.

Representatives from more than 30 Wisconsin Travel and Vacation Bureaus will be on hand to discuss the various ski lodges and slopes in their areas.

For the ski bunnies or chalet warmers, the Woodfield merchants display ski fashions. There also will be snowmobiles exhibited with an opportunity for browsers to climb in and "try 'em for size."

All shows and events are free of charge.

681 Discharges Are Recorded

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen reported that only 681 veterans filed military discharge certificates with his office in the first 10 months of this year, a decrease of 150 from the 831 filed in the same period of 1971.

Olsen said that by recording a discharge at no cost, veterans can be assured of having a public record of this document in case the personal copy is lost, stolen, misplaced or accidentally destroyed.

The discharge certificate or a certified copy of it must be presented when a veteran or next of kin applies for Social Security, pensions, insurance, disability or burial payments or survivor's benefits from the Veteran's Administration.

The document also is necessary when a veteran seeks government backed home loans or home improvement loans, tuition and allotments under the GI Bill to attend college or university or technical school, extra credit on civil service examinations, and for job training and employment.

Olsen stressed that if a veteran does not have a personal copy of his discharge and if it is not on file with the recorder's office, he may be inconvenienced for a long period while records are checked in the Illinois Veterans' Commission or the Military Personnel Record Center in St. Louis.

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Headstart Plans Fiesta, Bazaar

A fund-raising fiesta and Christmas bazaar will be held Sunday by the Northwest Suburban Head Start child development centers.

Scheduled from noon to 7 p.m. at Wheeling High School's track and field house, the bazaar will include a taco dinner, raffles and prizes, games such as pinatas, curios, music and homemade items.

The price of the taco dinners is $1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.

The bazaar will benefit the Head Start program serving communities within a 240-square-mile area. Four centers in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine, and Prospect Heights serve about 120 children from ages three to five who come from economically disadvantaged families.

The children are given an education program, hot lunches, medical examinations, and social and psychological services.

Twenty per cent of the Head Start budget comes from community groups, churches and such events as the bazaar. The larger portion of the budget comes from federal government funding.

Persons with questions about the bazaar and the Head Start program may call Anne Anderson, project director, at 394-9390.

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Hines Lumber — 604 W. Central Rd., Prospect
True Value Homecenter — 1757 W. Golf Rd., Prospect
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Ace Hardware — 644 Lee, Des Plaines
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Casper Hardware — 35 S. Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich
Lake Zurich Hardware — 371 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich
Blackburn & Broughton, Inc. — 218 S. Main, Wauconda
Meadowdale Ace Hardware — 39 Meadowdale Shopping Ctr., Carpentersville
C. Frank & Co. — Crystal St., Cary
True Value Hardware — Rt. 14 at Silver Lake Rd., Fox Valley Shpg. Ctr., Cary
Leader Hardware Co. — 208 Northwest Hwy., Fox River Grove
Logerbeerson Lumber Co. — 3615 Elmwood, Des Plaines
Stapleton Hardware — 22 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines
Hanson True Value — 105 W. Palatine Road, Palatine
Huber Lumber Co. — 1245 W. Golf Rd. (Rt. 14), Palatine
Zimmer Hardware — 16 N. Brockway, Palatine
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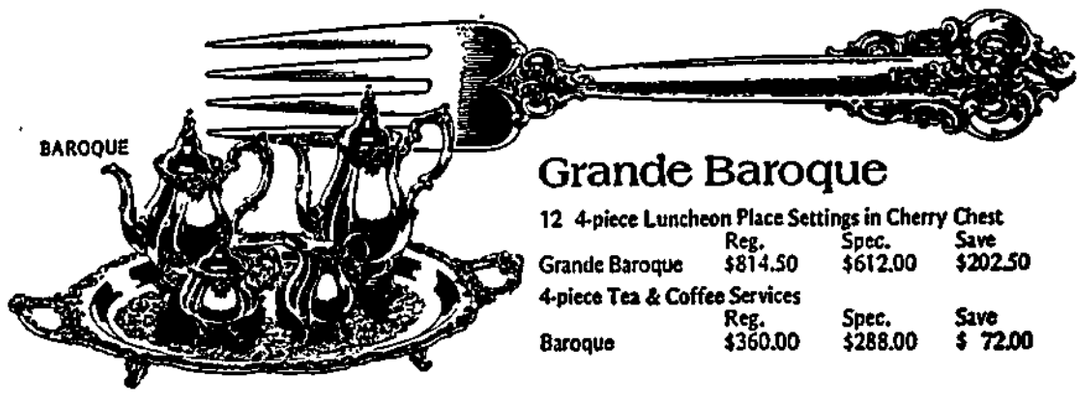

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4-piece Tea & Coffee Services			
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Christopher Wren	$435.00	$348.00	$ 87.00

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B Baroque Candelabra High, Pair	134.50	110.00	24.50
C Baroque Cordial Set	59.50	49.50	10.00

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Abolishment Of Township Government Not On The Ballot

A referendum to abolish township government in Palatine, Niles and Maine townships will not be on tomorrow's election ballot.

The Illinois Appellate Court Friday refused to hear an emergency plea by League of Women Voters in the three townships, asking the question be placed on the ballot. The court, however, agreed to hear the case after the election.

Appealing for emergency action, the three LWV chapters hoped Friday to get a last-minute reversal of a lower court decision to dismiss the case.

The Appellate Court ruling Friday climaxed a month of frantic legal action by LWV members against the township officials. The original lawsuit brought against township officials after they refused to place a referendum on the ballot has never actually been heard by a judge because the case was dismissed in the circuit court on a preliminary motion.

Petitions requestion the Nov. 7 referendum were submitted to officials in August. Palatine auditors refused to allow the referendum in an action taken in late September. Three days later, LWV members filed lawsuits naming officials in Northfield and Palatine townships, requesting the court to force those officers to put the issue on the ballot.

LAST WEEK, an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court was refused because justices felt there was too little time to thoroughly consider all the issues.

Lawyers were not notified of the Appellate Court action until Friday afternoon. LWV Atty. Richard J. Troy termed the decision "highly significant," since the court supported the referendum in Northfield and didn't rule against the overall issue in the other three townships. If the Appellate Court had agreed to hear the emergency appeal Friday, it could have ruled against the LWV and ended the case.

Because they are continuing the case, it "shows that they're very interested in the material," Troy said.

Howard I. Olsen, Palatine township supervisor, approved of the court's action, too.

"This will give everyone a chance to evaluate the situation in a much less hurried way," Olsen said after he heard of the action Friday.

The effect of the Northfield vote tomorrow would have little or no impact on Palatine, Olsen said, because the two townships have distinctly different situations.

Several problems could have materialized if township voters had defeated township government at the polls tomorrow. Legally, no offical public notices were printed announcing the referendum before the state deadline, potentially making the election invalid. Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford dismissed the lawsuit on that technicality in late October.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS maintain the referendum would be unconstitutional at this point, because the state legislature has not appointed another governing body, such as the county, to take over if the referendum passed.

A Palatine trustee, Clayton Brown, noted the state legislature is unlikely to act on the township issue soon, because Republicans control most township governments and the state governing body. As a result, legislators may be reluctant to pass a bill that could pave the way for eliminating the township level of government.

get the referendum on the general election ballot because voters traditionally turn out in largest numbers for a presidential election. Township officials in the area are up for reelection in April, and LWV members were also hoping to abolish the township government before those elections.

If the proposed referendum had been defeated at the polls tomorrow, it could oot be voted on again for nearly two years according to state statute.

HOWEVER IN another ruling Friday, the trio of Appellate Court judges upheld a lower court decision placing the township referendum on the Northfield ballot tomorrow. As a result, voters in Northfield Township will be deciding the future of that area while people in Maine, Niles and Palatine townships will have to wait for a special election or the next general election in April to vote on the issue.

The value of the township level of government is the central issue in the LWV-township battle. The Illinois LWV organization has stated that townships are an unnecessary and costly layer of government, particularly in highly-incorporated suburban areas.

Township officials argue that they serve local residents better than the larger Cook County government could.

No New Planks Asked For Village United Party

No new planks were recommended to the Schaumburg United Party (SUP) platform committee at its second public hearing Thursday evening.

The bulk of the discussion centered around the philosophy the party has developed for preparing the planks, communication and fiscal responsibility.

Nine planks have been proposed for the party's platform for village elections next spring. Four trustees will be elected to the village board.

One resident suggested the party might attract more votes by proposing to establish free garbage pick-up, some other expansion of services at no cost to the taxpayers.

Both members of the platform committee and several current trustees disagreed with the suggestion.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Herb Aigner reminded the group that one of the strong points of previous SUP campaigns was to maintain a sound economic policy for the village. He said by using this approach the village has been able to operate without a village property tax levy.

"But this may not be the case in the future after the building boom has been completed," Aigner said. He added that with sensible management now, the village might be able to delay any village tax levies.

"It is very easy to perpetuate yourself when you are giving yourself away," Aigner added. One other member of the audience suggested if SUP were to propose some free service, then an opposition group could promise additional services and there would be no real gain for the residents.

All of the proposed platform planks will now be reviewed by the committee. A complete list of platform suggestions will be sent to SUP members and the platform will be debated and approved at the party's convention later this month.

School Board Decision On Use Of Iowa Tests Tabled

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board Member Donnie Rudd Thursday prevented a board decision on use of Iowa testing in the schools by tabling the issue after lengthy board discussion.

Curriculum Director Carl Seltzer, chairman of the testing committee said his committee recommends dropping the old Iowa tests they consider outdated.

Seltzer added that national norm tests like the Iowa are valuable and the committee recommends some type of national comparison testing be done next year. However, the old and even the new Iowa tests are not good for this district, he added.

Seltzer said the present Program Evaluation Design testing is adequate. He told the board the district does not own Iowa test materials and has in the past borrowed from other districts.

A MAJORITY OF the board agreed they wanted national norm comparisons of some kind for the 1972-73 school term but could not agree on expenditures for testing materials.

Seltzer urged the board to drop Iowa tests. He said it will be difficult to borrow the tests since many neighboring districts have also discontinued using it. It would cost between $11,000 to $19,000 to purchase tests for the students.

Board Member Gordon Thoren said he would be satisfied with another national norm testing system and even with testing in the fall of 1973 or spring of 1974.

Thoren felt it imperative that the district have some national comparison of student abilities when it approached the district's residents with referendum materials in 1974.

BOARD Pres. Dianne Marks was irked with Rudd's attempt to stall a vote and his move to table discussion. She reminded him that she had asked if there were any objections to the discussion since it was not an agenda item.

"By delaying action on this issue the suspicion is that the discussion is not going your way," she told Rudd.

Rudd claimed he pulled his prerogative to delay action because he wanted to know the costs of such action.

Christmas Craft Idea Exchange Set

A Christmas crafts idea exchange for area senior citizens will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. by the S and H Golden Group in Schaumburg.

The program, to be held at Meineke Community Center, 220 Weathers field Way, will be devoted to display, discussion and an exchanging of ideas for decorations for the Christmas season.

Mrs. Suzie Sartorius, coordinator for the group, said that any interested residents who have decorating ideas to display and discuss for the group should call her at 894-4794 to reserve a table.

She said the evening will not be a sale, but rather an exchange of interesting ideas.

The S and H Golden Group is open to all persons over age 55. There are no dues charged by the group.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Here is a rubber bridge hand that got all four players mad. South took one look at dummy and asked why his partner couldn't have rebid to three clubs instead of giving an immediate raise with three small trumps. North replied to the effect that he had a bad hand and wanted to make a minimum rebid and that if South didn't like the grand slam contract, no one had made him bid it."

Jim: "I see why East and West got mad. Undoubtedly South made the grand slam by taking the best percentage play."

Oswald: "Exactly. He won the diamond lead; entered dummy with the queen of clubs; led the nine of trumps and let it ride after East played low. When both opponents followed to the second trump lead there were no further problems. He made the slam while the opponents glowered and complained about his being able to fall in a river and come up with a fish in his mouth."

Jim: "I can't blame them. The less declarer says the better. Of course, he did take the best line of play, but even with that line his chance for success was less than 25 per cent but the 25 per cent chance had materialized."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 6
♠ 9 8 3
♥ K Q J 2
♦ 5
♣ A Q 6 5 4

WEST
♠ 4 2
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ Q J 10 7 2
♣ 10 3

EAST
♠ Q J 5
♥ 9 7 5
♦ 9 4 3
♣ J 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 7 6
♥ A 4
♦ A K 8 6
♣ K 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ Q

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Committee To Re-elect Eugenia Chapman

Why President Nixon wants Chuck Percy.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 17, 1972

Dear Chuck:

As you move into the closing days of your campaign for re-election, I want to take this opportunity to wish you the very best on November 7th. Because of your dedicated service to the Nation in the Senate, I am sure that the people of Illinois will give you an overwhelming vote of confidence on Election Day.

America needs your leadership in the next Congress.

With your continued help we can make unprecedented progress toward the great goals of our new American majority -- peace at home and abroad for generations to come, a new prosperity without war and without inflation, and the opportunity for every American to see the American dream come true in his own life.

I look forward to working with you in making the next four years among the best in America's history.

Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

Honorable Charles H. Percy
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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey

The United Auto Workers' largest donation for political campaigns as of Aug. 31 went to Sen. Charles H. Percy, according to Common Cause, the organization which describes itself as "the people's lobby."

Common Cause studied disclosure reports required by the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, requiring political committees to reveal their contributions to political candidates.

According to Common Cause, the UAW donated $99,500 to Democratic candidates and $7,600 to Republicans up to Aug. 31. Of that $7,600, $6,500 went to Percy.

The next largest contribution by the UAW, $6,000 went to an Indiana Democrat involved in a close race for reelection to the House of Representatives.

Among congressional recipients of "major contributions" from the UAW, Percy was the only Republican reported by Common Cause.

UAW support of Percy may reflect his "rather high cumulative rating," as described by the Ralph Nader Congress Project report, given the Republican senator by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE).

COPE GIVES Percy a 66 per cent rating for his six years' service in the Senate, although he voted for only three of 11 COPE-supported bills in 1971. That compares with a 30 per cent rating by the national Chamber of Commerce for 1969-70.

By contrast, U. S. Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, Percy's Democratic opponent has nearly a 95 per cent rating by COPE, having voted in line with its position on 55 of 58 key measures since 1958.

The Common Cause report, however, shows no substantial donation by labor committees to Pucinski.

The Nader report on Pucinski says, "Although the United Auto Workers . . . in his district admit that 'he's generally good on labor issues' and that he has a high COPE rating to prove it, they rate Pucinski as inadequate in representing their views. The Nader report quotes an unidentified Chicago UAW member who cited a resolution by the American Newspaper Guild (an AFL-CIO union) censuring Pucinski. The Guild said, "he was opportunistic and 'an artful dodger' on issues, so one never really knew where he stood."

It is also suspected that the UAW might be looking to the future, with Percy considered a shoo-in. Most of their other contributions went to Democrats who are either in danger of losing seats in Congress, or else have a chance at ousting incumbent Republicans.

* * *

WILLIAM H. RENTSCHLER, who managed President Nixon's 1968 Illinois campaign, sees Percy winning over Pucinski by 650,000 votes. That would be an impressive margin, but somewhat short of the 800,000 plurality Percy reportedly is hoping for.

Rentschler expects President Nixon to carry the state by 300,000 to 350,000 votes.

In a recent conversation, Rentschler referred to a report in The Herald recently, in which former adviser to Sen. Everett Dirksen, Harold Rainville, warned that Sen. McGovern could conceivably overcome Nixon's 1968 Illinois plurality of 108,000 votes.

Seek Manifesto Of Rights For Flooded Homeowners

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A manifesto of rights for the flood-drenched homeowner is part of suggested legislation the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee may submit to the Illinois Legislature.

"The right of an owner to drain his property should not be dependent on his elevation," said Jack Gilligan, the vice chairman of the steering committee.

Yet Illinois law does not currently uphold that principle. In fact, there is no statutory authority to require that anyone upstream use flood control measures to protect those downstream, Gilligan says.

THE STEERING committee includes all communities whose stormwaters drain into the Des Plaines River.

It was formed to work with the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service to find solutions to flood control problems along the river and to seek federal funding to help correct those problems.

The committee currently is awaiting the return of questionnaires from 44 communities. Twenty-five towns have returned the questionnaires which seek information on local flood control ordinances, zoning, problem areas in local streams, the history of flooding in the community and an inventory of undeveloped and open land.

The legislative resolution Gilligan drafted, along with Jack B. Williams, municipalities chairman of the committee, will be sent to member communities and discussed at the next meeting, Dec. 6, Gilligan said.

HE EXPLAINED the basic intent of the resolution is to have the state General Assembly adopt legislation placing primary responsibility for solving flood problems with the state rather than with local governmental units.

Gilligan who lives in Prospect Heights said the steering committee will seek establishment of a statewide drainage commission appointed by the governor to identify flood problem areas and solutions to flooding.

Another section of the resolution deals with the right of a property owner to drain his property, even if he is at a lower elevation than surrounding land.

"It deals with the right not to flood even though you may be at a lower elevation," he said.

UNDER CURRENT state law there is a clearly defined principle of "dominant heritage" which makes certain property owners whose land is on a high elevation "more equal than others," Gilligan said. The committee wants the state to change that statute and place equal responsibility for flood control on all property owners, he added.

Gilligan said the resolution seeks state control over flooding because communities which isolate themselves have a much harder time solving their flooding problems.

In other action at the meeting this week the committee decided to support a new version of the Scenic Rivers Bill to be reintroduced when the legislature reconvenes.

Gilligan explained the committee will support the bill which will include the Des Plaines River because preservation of scenic areas along the river is often synonymous with preservation of flood plains.

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An (*) indicates the candidate is not endorsed, but is preferable to his opponent.

Vital Vote On Coroner

The voters of Cook County will have the opportunity tomorrow to cause the county to take a positive, direct step toward an efficient, just system of law enforcement, so critically needed for a healthy society.

That unusual opportunity for direct influence on government presents itself not through a vote for a political candidate, but in the form of a question.

On the vertical voting machines used in the suburbs, the question will appear to the right of the machine. It will ask, "Shall the Office of Coroner of Cook County be eliminated and replaced with a Medical Examiner system headed by a qualified licensed physician to be chosen by the President of the Board of County Commissioners with advice and consent to the members of the Board of County Commissioners, to be effective December 6, 1976?"

We emphatically urge the voters of Cook County to vote "YES" on the question.

The debate over the coroner's system has continued for dozens of years. We have long supported abolition of the system which is a throwback to medieval England. Recently, the unsatisfactory nature of the elective coroner system has become commonly recognized.

The question is not a political one. Both parties and both candidates for the office, Democrat incumbent Dr. Andrew Toman and Republican Donald Mulack, support the referendum.

It is sufficient, we feel, to note that the great majority of those in the law enforcement, legal and medical fields agree the coroner's system is wasteful, inefficient and obsolete.

The office of coroner outdated and the function of the coroner's inquest is archaic in origin and of doubtful relevance.

Further, the office is far too susceptible to political maneuvering, lessens respect for law enforcement and is a plain waste of the taxpayer's money.

The medical examiner system — which employs professional, not political, forensic experts — is much to be preferred. The system functions without juries, holds no inquests and issues no subpoenas nor warrants of arrest.

That change alone will save the county taxpayers about $325,000 a year.

A "YES" vote on the referendum, in short, will effect a significant step toward fair and equal application of the law, produce greater respect for the entire system of law enforcement and save the taxpayer's money.

Closely connected with the referendum question is the choice between Dr. Toman and Mulack for coroner for the next four years.

We enthusiastically endorse Donald Mulack for the post.

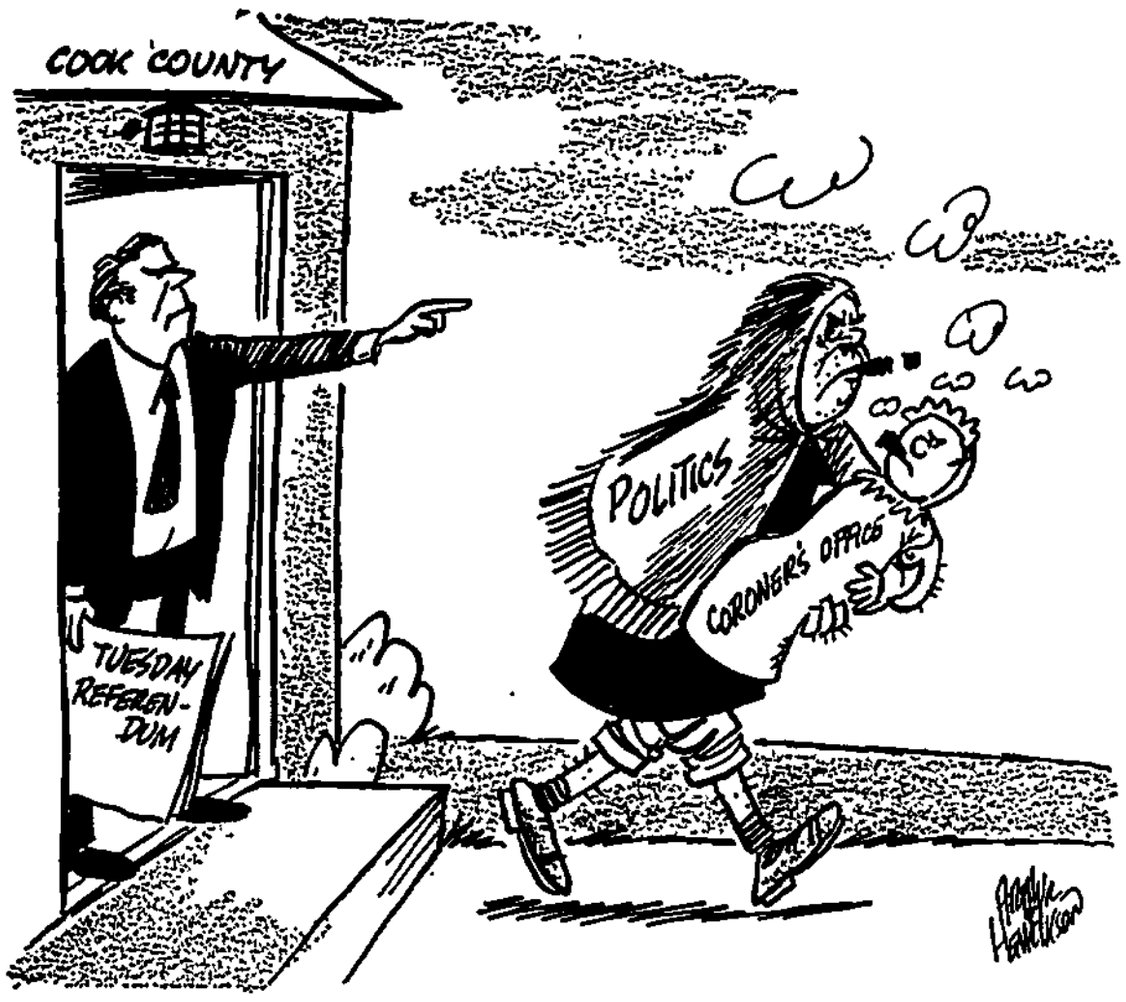
Mulack, 30, is an attorney currently on leave from the office of Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, where he works in the Consumer Fraud division.

He was instrumental in getting the question placed on the Nov. 7 ballot and has campaigned on the platform to abolish the office he seeks.

Mulack is a sincere, bright young attorney who we believe will provide the leadership and expertise necessary to abolish the coroner's office and establish an efficient medical examiner system by 1976.

To help modernize the law enforcement system in the county voters should both vote "YES" on the referendum and elect Donald Mulack.

Here's Your Chance!



County Line

Hanrahan Tries Intimidation

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

"Hanrahan is temperamentally unfit for office," they say, "they" being a good many lawyers who are quite familiar with State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and the way he runs his office.

But, undoubtedly, many people don't understand the full meaning of the phrase. And with good reason. "Temperamentally unfit" could mean any number of things and without any further explanation or elaboration it's almost meaningless.

Ed Hanrahan calls the phrase "ridiculous." He says all it means is that he loses his temper when he considers the crime situation in Cook County. He says it's just that he gets mad when he views the actions of bad judges, "animals" who commit crimes, and newspapers who don't report what the judges are doing.

So does it mean simply, as he says, that he doesn't "pussyfoot around" with crime — that he just gets so morally indignant with the crime situation that he raises his voice once in a while?

Or does it mean, as his opponents would say, that he can't control his emotions, that when he's pressured he goes into an emotional outburst and acts irrationally?

Thousands of area viewers were treated to a lesson in Hanrahan "temperament" earlier this week when he and Carey participated in a discussion with Chicago newsmen on WTTW, Channel 11.

With the very first question Hanrahan flew into a rage. Asked if he supports gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker even though Walker has refused to support him, Hanrahan began shouting at his questioner, accusing him of lying and then refused to answer the question.

Before the show ended he accused another newsman of being racist and working for a racist newspaper, and accused two editors of not reporting the actions of judges and for not printing his replies to campaign charges. Shouting frequently, Hanrahan tried to engage the editors in argumentative battle, but was largely unsuccessful.

The show, intended for meaningful discussion to better inform the voters, collapsed into a circus and a farce.

Well, so what? After all, it was on television and maybe Hanrahan just does that kind of thing to liven things up a bit — to appeal to more voters who want a man who gets excited about law enforcement.

A day earlier, however, Hanrahan staged a one-man shouting match at another newsman. This one wasn't on television, however, so it can't be written off as campaign oratory. It was on the telephone, and I know about it because I was the recipient of Hanrahan's "temperament" in this case.

It seems he was upset about a recent column which appeared in the Herald, which said, basically, that his acquittal in court doesn't nedessarily mean he did the right thing in handling the aftermath of the Panther raid. Rather it proved only that the case against him wasn't proved.

The column suggested the voters should vote Hanrahan out of office.

The telephone "conversation" went like this:

"I just had a chance to read the article you wrote following the judge's decision last week."

"Yes?"

"It was about as rotten an article as I've ever seen, but then you are an expert at writing rotten articles."

"Uh-huh."

"It was lousy, lousy, lousy, with three Ls."

"Hmmm-Hmmm."

"I've tried to talk with you, to be fair with you, to give you the information you need so you wouldn't be biased and prejudiced. Apparently I've failed. Now I don't know who your newspaper endorsed, but I've got a damn good idea. I just want to tell you I do not intend to call you ever again nor will I ever answer a call or a question from you or anyone else at your goddamned newspaper. Okay?"

"Okay."

Click.

Needless to say, Hanrahan's voice level was such that I had no trouble hearing him.

It wasn't the first time I had heard an unfavorable reaction from a news source, nor do I expect it will be the last. Every newspaper reporter is constantly faced with he possibility of falling out of grace with every news source and news figure with which he deals. That's the nature of the business.

But it's also the nature of the business that reporters write the news the way they see it. Those who write for opinion pages have the responsibility of doing just that — expressing opinion based on the facts, the way the reporter sees those facts.

The responsibility is to the reading public. The reader absorbs the information and opinion and then either accepts or rejects it. It's what we call freedom of the press and the public's right to know.

No, Hanrahan's remarks weren't intended to get him more votes. The real intent of Hanrahan's telephone call was to try to intimidate another member of the press just as he has tried so many times before. And that's the real intent of his attacks on other reporters and editors, judges, witnesses, defense attorneys and anyone else who dares disagree with him.

Hanrahan is trying to tell the press, "Write what I want you to write." If you don't you're "rotten," or "lousy, lousy, lousy." With three Ls.

Now, I have no doubt Hanrahan is sincerely dedicated to wiping out street crime and he certainly pursues that aim with vigor and zeal. I just don't happen to agree with the way he goes about it. Nor do many other people who have seen him in action.

But his attacks frequently have little to do with crime.

The fact is, the lawyers groups are right.

"Temperamentally unfit," when applied to Hanrahan, means that when pressured or criticized, he throws a temper tantrum and temporarily loses control of his better judgment.

Tom Wellman's Column

Tomorrow Is IT

It began 12 months or so ago with the flurry of statements about how this or that candidate would save the world. The mental image's one of Dan Walker's red bandana flapping in the wind.

But tomorrow, it comes down to a forest of empty coffee cups, stale cigar smoke and the butt-ends of thousands of campaign promises.

Tomorrow is election night — a night that's somewhat like the Great Pyramids. Beautiful from a distance, but battle-scarred and ugly up close.

From a distance, election day has the potential to pull us together psychologically as a moment for each of us to contribute to America.

Election Day begins in those little hardwood towns in northern Maine — towns with gravel roads and little more in them than a saloon and general store. By the time you've turned off your alarm clock, they're voting in one-room schoolhouses in the Appalachians and in firehouses in Manhattan and Philadelphia.

Inexorably, the voting tide sweeps west, through Pennsylvania and Ohio and through the thousands of grain-elevator towns in the Midwest.

In Florida, in backwoods Georgia, in Chicago, and later in the day in Denver, Sacramento and in Hawaii, figures are mounting on voting machine registers and paper ballots and filling wooden boxes everywhere.

Your father's doing it, as is your mother — or your grandmother, grandfather, son or daughter. And all that remains is for this collection of small towns, big cities, suburbs, counties and states to sit down and wait for Walter Cronkite and John Chancellor to sort it all out.

I look forward to election night because it's a four year marking post — it brings back Humphrey-Nixon, and what happened in between — both what is pleasant and what is not so pleasant.

And it brings back Johnson-Goldwater, Kennedy-Nixon, Eisenhower-Stevenson — the dull years, the cliff hanger years like 1960, when you fought back a secret thrill to see Jack take it all.

Election night's not Christmas Eve, though, to reporters.

If you're back at the office, taking statistics over the phone, you wish you were out at the election headquarters. Because, when your reporter calls in, you can hear the partying in the background as the winning tallies mount — while you sit at your typewriter wonderinf where the coffee or the 10th precinct in Schaumburg Township is.

A reporter's task in covering a campaign headquarters is similar to swimming upstream in a flood. The reporter arrives at the headquarters and finds no one's talking to him or her because the Herald endorsed the OTHER candidate (while the blame should rest more properly on the shoulders of an editorial writer).

Then the reporter discovers at 8 p.m. no totals are available. His deadline was 30 minutes ago, and he can't find an open phone in the office so he can get chewed out by his editor.

Later, he will seek a victory (or defeat) statement from the winning (or losing) candidate. Either the candidate cannot be found, or, if the candidate lost, he'll blame it all on the Herald's non-endorsement.

By midnight, the reporter's lungs are seared with cigar smoke, his suit stained by gin, and his ribs fractured by elbows. He looks forward, however, to 12 hours of uninterrupted sleep.

However, his editor says 9 a.m. is his starting time to do the follow-up story. And he harkens back to an earlier day, when politics was distant and he really, really did believe in Santa Claus.

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: An example of election waste.

Fence Post

Crane Aide Hits Editorial

As a former political reporter for Paddock Publications, I have the highest regard for your political coverage and generally well-reasoned editorial endorsements.

However, I would like to comment on your Wednesday, November 1 editorial in which you took no position in the current race for Congress in the 12th Congressional District.

Your decision not to endorse Congressman Crane is understandable, in vew of the editorial philosophy reflected in your endorsement of Congressman Abner Mikva in the 10th Congressional District. It would indeed be inconsistent to endorse a candidate as liberal as Congressman Mikva and as conservative as Congressman Crane on the same page.

But the reservations expressed with Congressman Crane's record are puzzling.

You said he is more concerned with "such narrow issues as the private ownership of gold than with the everyday concerns of Northwest suburban residents."

Congressman Crane's major concern in three years in the House of Representatives — and his voting record as carried every week in the Herald will attest to this — has been to reduce taxes and control inflation by eliminating deficit spending by the federal government. I suspect that reduced taxation and an end to inflation are high on the list of the "everyday concerns of Northwest suburban residents."

His sponsorship of legislation to restore to American citizens the right to buy, sell and hold gold involved little more time than it takes to drop a bill in the hopper in Washington. His remarks in favor of the legislation generally are the result of questions by reporters and not at his instigation. That was the case during his interview with Paddock Publications several weeks ago and that has been the case in other interviews with Herald staff members.

Nor does the Congressman's legislative record indicate "he's more responsive to the conservative movement in this country than to everyday suburban needs." I think "everyday suburban needs" are quite similar to the everyday concerns of Northwest suburban residents and the Congressman's record indicates he has been very responsive.

He favors a strong national defense; he opposes forced subsidized low-cost housing in suburban communities without the prior consent of the residents of the communities; he favors tax credits for educational expenses; he favors learning; he opposes forced busing of students soley to achieve racial balance in schools; he favors tax credits for health care.

He has sponsored legislation to eliminate the restrictions on earnings for Social Security recipients; he has sponsored legislation to increase income tax exemptions to $1,000; he has sponsored legislation to provide mandatory sentences for felonies committed with guns; he has sponsored legislation to require mandatory sentences for pushers of hard drugs; he has sponsored or co-sponsored all of President Nixon's environmental legislation; he has consistently called for a comprehensive regional transportation plan, as required by the Urban Mass Transportation Act.

This past summer, when heavy rains caused such wide-spread flooding in the area, he immediately wired President Nixon and requested that the area be declared a disaster area. He did not create a great deal of fanfare in the press because he considered it more important to get relief for flood victims than to use his telegram for political gain.

And since the flooding, he has sent information concerning the National Flood Insurance Program to residents of qualifying communities.

I think Congressman Crane's record speaks for itself. I also think his constituents recognize his overwhelming concern for their needs and will return him to Congress on Tuesday, November 7.

Edward D. Murnane
Press Assistant to
Congressman Philip M. Crane

Word A Day

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Papa Santangelo built his restaurant business by working 14 to 16 hours a day. When he needed help, he wrote to relatives and friends in Italy. They sent him young men and girls also willing to work 14 to 16 hours a day.

Papa Santangelo, which isn't his real name, wants to retire. But neither of his sons want any part of the restaurant business. They don't want to work 14 to 16 hours a day, and it's no longer possible to get a steady flow of good immigrant labor.

Besides, the younger Santangelos think the restaurant business in America's big cities has been on the decline for 20 years. They read the restaurant trade papers and note that 65 per cent of all restaurants fail or change hands in the first year, that 80 per cent do not last five years, that in the city of Chicago there are said to be only three well-known restaurants that have lasted 40 years under the same ownership.

SINCE THE Santangelo restaurant is in New York, the two boys also point out other red light signals. One is the sad story of Herb Evans, who spent $200,000 on a fine new restaurant on Broadway opposite the new Lincoln Center for the musical and dramatic arts only to lose it within a short time.

They point to the comparatively recent closing of the fabulous Colony and Chauveron Restaurants, Henri Soule's Le Pavillon, the newer but equally elegant Voisin, and Cavanagh's steak house and Whyte's two English style seafood restaurants, Janssen's and many more with famous names.

According to Max Hecht, a restaurant management and public relations consultant, there is no hope that things will get better soon.

"A few famous name restaurants remain — Fraunce's Tavern and Delmonico's in the Wall Street district and Luchow's and the Old Homestead on 14th Street, for example," Hecht said. "But everything seems to be hitting the restaurant business at once in New York, and it's hit from top to bottom. Most cafeterias closed several years ago. The Automats have cut back their operations. The little restaurant is having as tough a time as the big swanky establishment."

Hecht said the fading of Manhattan's legitimate stage and first-run movie theater business has accelerated the decline of dinner business in midtown and crime in streets has destroyed the dinner business of the better neighborhood restaurants.

OTHER FACTORS that have helped kill restaurants in New York and Chicago are killing them off in the rest of the country as well. These include skyrocketing wages and taxes, the lose of luncheon business to the company dining room and in-plant canteen feeding system and the decline of the apprentice system which makes it hard to train competent chefs, headwaiters and managers.

"On top of these troubles," Hecht said, "the industry has suffered from huge jumps in the prices of meats and seafood. This not only forced prices up so high that the customers revolt and stay away but it deprives many restaurants of their best attractions. They simply can't serve such items as South African lobster tail or the best cuts of beef at prices their segment of the public will pay. It also forces them to cut corners and make their meals less attractive."

Schaumburg Hotel Counting On Business From Industry

by LEA TONKIN

The combined appeal of topnotch service and a peaceful atmosphere should prove a winning combination for the new Sheraton-Walden Inn, set for opening this month in Schaumburg.

That's the prediction of Lyle D. Schapler, general manager of the lodging facility. The $5 million hotel will be Schaumburg's first.

The Sheraton chain is well known for quality service, said Schapler. He sees this service in the hotel's contemporary setting as complementary to the restful atmosphere within the total Walden development.

Residential and commercial properties are included in the Walden project near the intersection of Algonquin and Meacham roads. One-third of the proposed 3,000 residential units are occupied or under construction. One of three Walden Office Square buildings is completed and a second is under way.

"EVERYBODY NEEDS A place to get away from it all," Schapler said. "For the businessman it can mean a break during his business schedule by taking a walk along nearby Unity Lake, and for a husband and wife, it can mean the chance to take a weekend break, to get to know each other again."

The Sheraton-Walden Inn is located away from heavy traffic areas, adding to its quiet atmosphere. Yet nearby transportation routes are essential to a hotel's success, according to Schapler.

He expects 90 per cent of the hotel's trade to be derived from Northwest suburban industries. A growing number of corporate headquarters are being established in the area, he said. Proximity to Woodfield Mall and O'Hare Airport are other drawing cards for the lodging facility. Weekend package plans will be offered to area residents.

The 203-room inn fills the hotel-motel void in Schaumburg, said Patrick McCann, vice president of the Walden Investment Corp., developers. He cites the hotel's capacity for a convention of more than 400 persons and the planned opening next month of adjacent Contented Sole Restaurant. Seafood specialties will be featured at the Contented Sole in addition to traditional fare.

SCHAPLER ADDED that the Sheraton will feature live entertainment. A pool, color television, oversized beds and, in some cases, king size water beds will be featured. Management is by Metro America Corp., Chicago.

Before he joined Walden, Schapler was manager of Arlington Park Towers for three years. He began his hotel management career at the Palmer House in Chicago, where he worked for 10 years. In 1963 he joined the Albert Pick chain, serving as manager of the Albert Pick Motel in Rockford and executive assistant manager at the Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Schapler and his wife and five children live in Elk Grove Village.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

How much "real money" does it take to buy an automobile today, as compared to four years ago?

The cost has gone up 30 hours' worth, according to the Insurance Information Institute. That's how much longer the typical wage earner has to work this year, that is, to earn the price of a typical family car.

"Real money" is different things to different economists, but pricing consumer items in terms of hours worked is, to the wage earner, perhaps the most meaningful.

As we keep hearing, while prices have been climbing steadily, wages have too. The people who would like you to feel good all over about the economy will point this out and tell you, "Look how much better off you are, all things considered."

NOT WHEN YOU consider the cost of keeping wheels under the family. Using Census Bureau figures, the institute cites an increase in the median wage, between 1968 and 1972, from $4.31 an hour to $5.14 an hour. That's up 19.2 per cent — which looks pretty good as you watch the size of the paycheck increase.

But in the same period, the same model of a popular-priced car rose in cost from $3,241 to $4,223. That's up 30.3 per cent.

So in terms of what his labor is worth, in purchasing power, the wage earner has been losing ground. In 1968 he had to work 750 hours and 55 minutes to buy the car. This year he works 820 hours and 43 minutes. It takes 9.3 per cent more of his earning capacity.

But even that is reasonably good news, compared to what's happened to the cost of repairing the car. The institute's 1972 edition of "Insurance Facts" compares the cost of parts and labor, in 1967 and in 1972, for repairs to a standard-size, four-door Chevrolet.

Replacing the grille, for example: Cost of the part increased from $25.75 to $64.91. Cost of labor went from $8.40 to $26.20. For the complete job, an increase from $34.15 to $91.01 — up 166 per cent (versus that 19.2 per cent wage increase).

OTHER FRONT-END repairs — bumper, hood and front fender — increased in cost from 70 to 136 per cent. How does the wage earner absorb that, when wages went up by only a fraction of that amount?

Insurance helps, of course, but for many of these repair jobs there's $50 and $100 deductible. The consumer is unquestionably being pinched painfully in areas like this, where costs have far outrun increased earnings.

As for the insurance, the institute suggests this may be one of the car owner's better bargains, in terms of inflation. For typical driver coverage (16-20-50 liability, $100 deductible collision and full comprehensive) in 1972, the median wage earner has to work 37 hours and 54 minutes — an increase of only 3.1 per cent over the work-cost in 1968.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Friday, Nov. 3

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	38⅛ (bid)	38⅜ (ask)	
Addressograph	36⅝	36¼	36⅜
American Can	30	29⅝	30
ATT	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛
Borg Warner	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛
Chemetron	20⅝	20¼	20¼
Commonwealth Edison	38¼	37⅛	38⅛
DeSoto Chemical	15⅛	15	15⅛
General Electric	66⅛	64⅞	63¾
General Mills	57⅛	56⅛	57⅛
General Telephone	30⅛	29¾	30⅛
Honeywell	133¼	132⅛	134⅛
IBM	390⅛	387	387¾
Illinois Tool Works	61½	61	61⅛
ITT	54¾	53¾	54⅝
Jewel	48⅛	47⅜	48
Litton Industries	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝
Marcor	26⅝	24⅞	26⅝
Marriott	35¼	35	35⅜
Motorola	129¾	127⅛	128⅛
National Tea	8¼	7⅞	8
Northern Ill. Gas	28	27½	28
Northrop	22¾	22¾	22¾
Parker Hannifin	33⅝	33¼	33⅜
Penney	90⅛	89¼	90⅜
Quaker Oats	42	40⅞	41⅞
RCA	36⅝	36	36⅛
Richardson	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛
Sears Roebuck	113⅛	112⅛	113
A. O Smith	21⅞	21	21⅛
STP Corp	19⅛	19¼	19⅝
Standard Oil	83⅛	84⅛	83⅛
UAL Corp.	37⅞	36⅞	36⅞
UARCO	22⅝	22¼	22⅝
Union Oil	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Universal Oil Products	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛
Walgreen	19	18¾	19
Zenith	49⅛	49	49⅛

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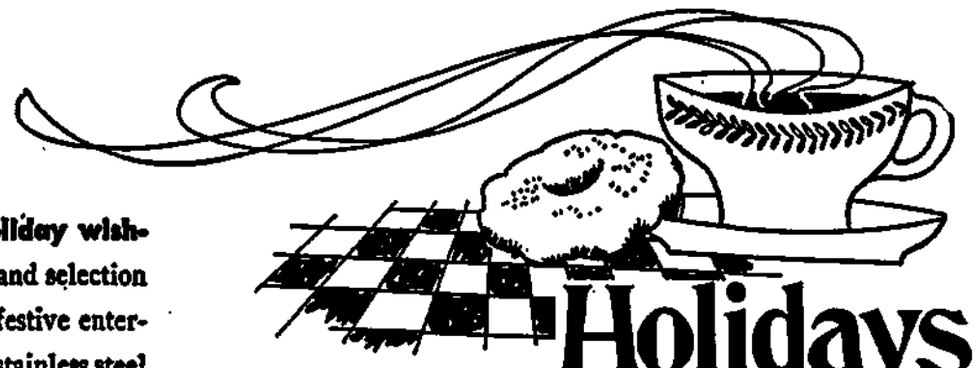
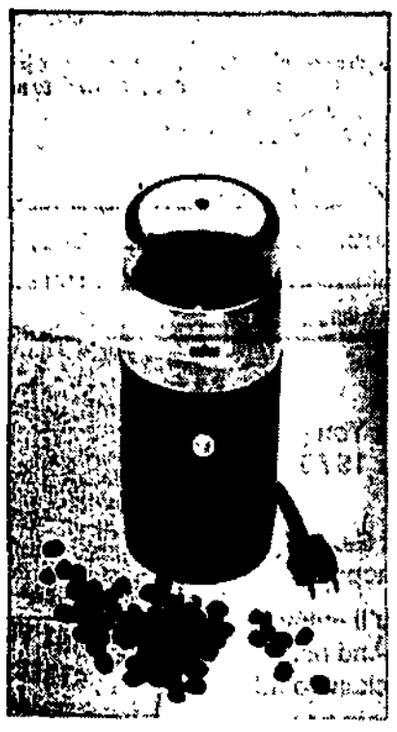
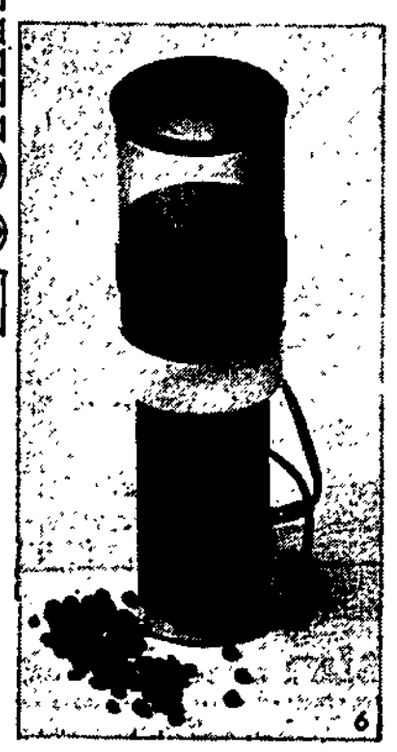


Holidays

Looking Ahead to the





Pour forth holiday wishes. We've a grand selection of experts for festive entertaining. Shiny stainless steel specialists brew from 4 to 12 cups automatically. And if you prefer to grind your own coffee, our handy grinders are on hand. For your own parties or a thoughtful gift, come visit in Appliances—Second Floor

1. The Braun mini coffee grinder grinds enough coffee beans at a time to make from six to eight cups. It grinds everything from very coarse to very fine, grinds coffee for percolator, drip, filter any type of coffeemaker, $15.95.

2. General Electric stainless steel automatic coffeemaker has an adjustable selector. Rapid brew brews up a cup a minute. Has hot water setting to heat water for instant beverages and foods. Automatic Keep Warm. 10-cup capacity. $25.95; 12-cup, $31.95

3. Farberware stainless steel coffeemaker is super fast. Has heat-resistant handle. Never needs setting for proper flavor strength. Four-cup, $19.95; eight-cup, $24.95; 12-cup, $27.95

4. Panasonic stainless perk. Precision brew your coffee with the full-range slide-rule strength selector. A special thermostat control keeps coffee piping hot and ready to serve. Hot water setting. 12-cup, $26.95; 8-cup, $23.95

5. Oster Perk is a ten-cup electric coffee maker. Of polysulfone it's stain and break-resistant. Automatically controlled. Special warming element keeps coffee serving hot. Brew 4 to 10 delicious cups. Harvest gold, avocado or antique white, $24.95

6. Salton electric coffee grinder lets you have the fresh coffee flavor of freshly ground beans. Choose a grind size for taste preference, mill automatically, measures the exact amount needed for each cup. Beige plastic, $19.95

1 Woodfield, Schaumburg 60172 Phone 882-1234 Store Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR Dr. Lamb — I am 16 years old and very physically fit. About two years ago someone made a remark about me being "humpbacked." The idea was totally new to me. Later I was told by others also that I was humpbacked. I was also told to hold up my shoulders and I soon discovered that I was in fact humpbacked. The hump had developed I think from the shoulders slumping. It is situated a little below my shoulder blade. It isn't noticeable when I wear a shirt, but without a shirt the hump is fairly obvious. It seems like, since I am young, the problem could be corrected with the right treatment. Is there anything I can do to straighten my back?

Dear Reader — It is difficult to say how much can be done without knowing how much of a deformity you really have. Your letter suggests to me that it is not a very marked deformity, if it can't be noticed when your shirt is on. As important as it is to you, I doubt very much that it makes a difference to anybody else. Sometimes people fix their attention on a minor defect of the body and exaggerate its importance.

Practically no one has a completely normal, symmetrical body. You may be surprised to know that almost everybody has at least a little shortening of one leg. There is a tendency for one half of the body to be slightly larger than the other half. Take a look at some of your friends' photographs that are taken face on and cover up the right half with a sheet of paper and look at the left side of the body. Now reverse the procedure and you will see that many people look entirely different on the right and left half of their body.

I wish you would see an orthopedic specialist and let him look at the amount of curvature you have and see if it is really something that you should concern yourself about or not.

AS FAR AS YOUR rounded shoulders are concerned, this suggests poor posture habits. You could do quite a bit for this by becoming more conscious about holding your shoulders back. You could also take a series of exercises to strengthen the muscles between your shoulder blades. Since your letter suggests you are athletically inclined this would be a good program for you. You can use pulley weights in a gymnasium to weight your arms and then swing your arms backward or rotate them in a backward circle using the muscles between the shoulder blades.

Another exercise device is the tension or stretch springs that you can hold between your hands and stretch the springs out using the muscles between your shoulder blades. Most trapeze work or any type of exercise like climbing ropes hand over hand are useful in developing the shoulder muscles. You do not need exercises that will develop the muscles over the front of the chest. They may already be too strong in comparison to your weaker muscles between the shoulder blades.

I am sure your physical education teacher would be glad to help you with a set of exercises that would help you along this line. But in the meantime ask your family doctor to direct you to an orthopedic specialist if you are really concerned about the possibility of a deformity in your back.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Free Tests For Diabetes Slated

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Biesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village, will join with 60 other hospitals in the Chicago area to give free blood sugar tests Nov. 12 - 18 during Diabetes Detection Week.

Diabetes is a condition which develops when the body is unable to make use of certain foods, especially sugars and starches. The most common symptoms are excessive thirst, frequent urination, conconstant hunger, loss of weight, itching, tendency to tire easily, changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches.

A person also may have diabetes without having any of the common symptoms.

Diabetes is the second leading cause of blindness, and one person out of every 125 has the disease and does not know it, according to the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago.

Tests will be given at Alexian Brothers hospital from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday of Diabetes Week. No tests will be given without prior appointment, and appointments may be made by telephoning the hospital at 437-5500, extension 555, during the week of Nov. 6.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

The Lighter Side

Son To Dad: What Is Peacetime?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Assuming the Vietnam truce agreement is signed as expected, America faces a difficult period of readjustment.

The nation has of course been through transitional phases after other wars. But those conflicts were relatively short lived and people could still relate to prewar conditions.

By contrast, an entire generation has sprung up since the United States became involved in Vietnam. Its members either have never known, or cannot remember, a time when there was no Vietnam War.

They are certain to have strong psychological reactions to peace, and the sooner we start preparing for it the better.

I HAVE A couple of offspring in that age bracket, and when Henry Kissinger reported last week that "peace is at hand," I started them on a peacetime orientation program.

"Children," I said "you may find this hard to believe but there have been periods in American history when we weren't fighting anyone. These interludes are called 'peacetime.' It now appears we are about to enter another peacetime era."

"What do people do in peacetime?" my son asked suspiciously.

"My memory is a little hazy, it's been so long, but as best I can recall we all sit around beating plowshares into butter."

"I don't think I'm going to like it," my daughter whimpered.

"Now don't get panicky," I soothed. "Peace is very nice when it's done right. It just takes a little time to get the hang of it."

THIS MATTER cannot be entirely handled within the bosom of the family, however. So I was happy to see the Pentagon taking steps to lessen the impact of converting to peacetime.

The Pentagon has already announced that military spending will continue at about the same rate this fiscal year even if we do pull out of Vietnam. That will be a bit helpful to us all.

I hardly need mention the problems that would arise if huge sums of defense funds were suddenly released into the civilian economy.

We civilians wouldn't know what to do with all that money and probably would make ourselves sick worrying about it.

Wisely, the Pentagon has adopted a trickle back policy which assures that any cuts in the defense budget will be so small and so gradual we will scarcely notice it.

That way, we should have an almost painless peace.

How To Detect Ear Problem Talk Set

Dr. Marvin Weintraub, staff member at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, will speak to nurses, speech therapists and other professionals from local school districts Nov. 10 in Helen Keller Junior High School Schaumburg.

Dr. Weintraub, an ear, nose and throat specialist, will talk about identifying hearing problems in students and tell how to get help for those students. He also is on the teaching staff of the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary of the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago.

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Ears today take a lot more abuse than in the good old days. That's why you should know what techniques are available to correct the most common hearing problems. Read the new 8-page booklet by W. F. Carver, Ph.D., of the Washington University School of Medicine, "The Facts About Nerve Deafness," free from Beltone. Write:
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A "CONVERTIBLE" MODEL. The bottom of this floor-length heather rabbit coat zips off to convert to a knee-length version. Colorful fun furs are selling very well this season.

SHORT AND SNAPPY is the winter coat with pants message. A take-off on the popular pea jacket, this brass-buttoned short coat is widely flaired for greater ease in going over bulky sweater.

A COMBINATION OF fur and leather. This natural cherry red fox boot-length coat is accented with matching leather. The contemporary styling includes a buckle belt and matching fur hat.

A NEW LOOK IN MINK. As popular as ever, mink is still very much on the fur scene. And the choice of length is completely open. However, the latest look in mink comes in a thigh-length topper.

Anything Goes

Coats: The Attention Getters

Whether it's a liking for many of the new styles or just left-over chills from an unseasonably cool summer, women this fall and winter are extremely coat conscious. And the material is not being spared.

Though the princess coat with its high armholes and simple, well-tailored lines is still a favorite, the biggest attention getters are coats full enough to look like capes, coats with waist-deep armholes and coats with plenty of swirl at the hemline. They have been labeled the tent, the wrap and the trench.

"The most important thing to remember this year is that anything goes," said a representative at Evans. "It's make your own fashion."

MANUFACTURERS FEEL the return of the daytime dress to the fashion limelight is responsible for the recent boom in coats. Also styling innovations are updating coats that, outside of length, have changed little in the past several years.

Sleeve treatment receives the most fanfare. Some new ideas include rounded or molded shoulders with pronounced raglan or dolman sleeves, some of which are set waist-deep in the garment. Bell sleeves are also gaining popularity.

While midis are still on the market and for evening the floor-length full maxis cannot be topped for pure elegance, the discussion of length now centers about the knee . . . ordinarily right below it.

This is not surprising since skirts, after all kinds of controversial ups and downs, have settled at a happy medium, harboring for the most part right about the knee.

Yet there are other lengths from which to choose. The topper coat in mid-thigh length is considered the perfect garment to go over pants. The chubbies and short like Jackets are also extremely popular this winter particularly with the young who still opt for a stand-out funky appearance.

THOUGH CAPES have been welcomed back onto the coat scene, they are primarily purchased as a second wardrobe addition. They are not termed as practical as regular coats but capes do have one advantage. They are great as toppers over blazers. Most fitted coats are not.

And a sidebar from the new surge in coats is an increased preoccupation with furs, particularly the contemporary and colorful fun furs that are less expensive than mink and include rabbit, muskrat and dyed fox.

"Despite the emphasis on ecology the fur business couldn't be better," said the Evans representative. "But that's because furriers are not marketing any endangered species. We'd be cutting our own throats if we did."

Still the favorite fur coat, after going strong for several seasons, is rabbit.

"OUR LARGEST volume in fur coats is still rabbit," said a representative from Sears Roebuck & Company at Woodfield Shopping Center.

"In mink our best seller is the stroller length coat," he continued. "We have few requests for the full length mink coats."

Yet length can be camouflaged. An innovation at Evans is a maxi rabbit fur coat that zips off once to convert into a knee-length coat and once again even higher to become a jacket. It's the all-time utilitarian luxury.

NEW WINTER STYLING for 1972-73. The most outstanding feature about this melton coat is the dolman sleeve cut. And like many of the new coats being shown this season, the emphasis again is on the waist. Leather buttons that decorate the deep pockets match the buckle belt.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Mary Sherry

The Li'l Ol' Winemakers

My husband will be the first to say he is not creative. He doesn't care for cooking or anything remotely artsy-craftsy. So I was amazed when he announced he intended to make some wine.

I knew his decision was made under the influence of a friend of ours who is into wine making in a big way. This influence looked good to me, because this friend also cooks frequently, batching up baked Alaska and exquisite French dishes for dinner parties — an interest which delights his wife, especially because he always cleans up the kitchen — the WHOLE kitchen.

A couple of weeks ago, in a fit of enthusiasm, my husband, with the guidance of his friend, went to a wine maker's supply store and purchased all kinds of strange looking equipment and an instruction book. He read the book intently. But then nothing happened. I expected an announcement that the wine he was about to make would be white, or it would be red or at least something. But not a word was said about the project.

Finally with an uneasy feeling of what was to come, I asked him when he planned to make the wine.

HE LOOKED AT ME sheepishly, "You know, this is really more YOUR bag. You like fooling around with food and things, and I'm awfully busy, and . . ."

"You're just like the PTA!" I snorted. "You think I don't have anything else to do."

He denied this, but without a terrific amount of conviction. We said no more but it was obvious that if there was to be wine, it would be at least partly my responsibility.

Two days ago his friend called with a great deal on grape juice.

"Look," I offered to my husband, "I'll do the dirty work, you can do the fun part." With this I sent him off to buy the juice while I scrubbed and sterilized containers and utensils.

Later as we were mixing the juice with sugar and water, I was justifying our making wine at least once to pay for our investment in equipment. My husband muttered something under his breath which I didn't get. I figured it must have had something to do with his attempts to get the mixture to the proper specific gravity.

"YOU LOOK LIKE a mad chemist," I observed cheerfully as he tried to read the hydrometer for the ninth time.

"Shut up and stir," he growled.

I didn't have much choice because my feet were stuck to the floor by some of the sugar mixture that had missed the garbage can that was holding the primary brew.

By the time we finished, the children had retreated to their rooms, and the dog was hiding behind the couch.

"Now THAT was an interesting experience," I said as we were cleaning up.

He snarled in reply.

If we ever do it again, it will be because we have discovered the secret of wine making. That is, you make the second batch while you're still drinking the first!

Invite Exhibitors To Craft Boutique

St. Simon's Episcopal Churchwomen of Arlington Heights are making plans for a craft boutique on Saturday, Dec. 2, and are inviting exhibitors from the local area to take part.

Anyone having a special craft to display and sell is welcome. They may call Mrs. Bruce Abdelhak, 541-0626, before Saturday, Nov. 18, to make reservations.

The boutique will be held in the parish hall, 717 Kirchoff Road, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

They're Heading For A Wedding Day

Joanne Erdmann

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Erdmann Jr. of Palatine announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Joanne to David W. Jaynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Jaynes of Oak Park, Ill.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 2.

Joanne attended Regina Dominican High School, Wilmette, Loyola University and the American Savings and Loan Institute. She works for American Savings Association in Schaumburg. David attended Triton College and the American Institute of Banking and is with Suburban Trust and Savings Bank, Oak Park.

Deborah Rielley

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rielley Jr. of 428 S. Benton St., Palatine, have just announced the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Robert Skolnick, son of the Morris Skolnicks of 315 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

The couple plan to be married next August.

Deborah attends Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., since graduation from Fremd High School and Harper College. Her fiance is a Palatine High graduate, attended the University of Illinois Circle Campus and works for Klein's Sporting Goods in Schaumburg.

Cheryl Relland

The engagement of Cheryl Relland to John Colton Tracy is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Relland of Prospect Heights. John is the son of the R. Deane Bradleys of Mount Prospect.

Both Cheryl and her fiance are graduates of Wheeling High School, she in '71 and John in '69. Cheryl is a secretary for Bruning Division in Schaumburg, and John works for Kitzinger Carpenter Contractors in Ingleside, Ill.

Sherry Jensen

Sherry Eileen Jensen, daughter of the Alden Jensens, Joliet, and Kurt Kalwitz, son of the George Kalwitzes of Arlington Heights, are planning a Dec. 2 wedding in Joliet. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen are announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage.

Sherry attended Northern Illinois University and received her master's degree from the University of Illinois in speech therapy in 1970. Kurt, a '64 graduate of Arlington High School, attended Western Illinois University and served three years in the Far East with Military Intelligence. He is an account representative for Motorola, St. Louis, Mo. Following their wedding, the couple will be residing in St. Charles, Mo.

Patricia Moore

Patricia Ruth Moore's engagement to Kenneth W. Pohle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pohle of Buffalo, N.Y., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Moore of Mount Prospect. The wedding takes place next July.

Patricia, a graduate of Forest View High School and the University of Illinois, taught at Lively Junior High, Elk Grove, and is now teaching missionary children at the Peruvian jungle base of Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc.

Ken is a graduate of the University of New York at Buffalo, then trained with the Christian Literature Crusade of Prospect Heights and is serving under its ministry in Colombia, South America.

Psychologists Present Series On 'Your Child'

Dr. Gerard G. Neuman and Charles Smith, clinical psychologists with offices in Arlington Heights, will present a series of three lecture discussion meetings on "You and Your Child."

They will be held three Wednesdays, Nov. 15-22 and Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in Hersey High School, Arlington. Admission is $1 to defray expenses.

The meetings will center on the parent-child relationship, both within the family and in the school. The first discussion will be about "The Underachieving Child." The second will focus on "Parental Guidance" and the third on "Birth to Maturity — a Healthy Growth Pattern."

In presenting their material, the two psychologists draw on a broad background of professional training in clinical work, research in specific behavior problems and work experience in schools, juvenile courts, mental health centers and as consultants to various groups.

Dr. Neuman has been in private practice in the community for 14 years. Mr. Smith recently completed seven years of work in northwest distict schools before entering private practice.

Maids Carry Pewter Chambersticks

Pewter chambersticks with lighted candles in bowls decorated with red and white mums were carried by the maids at the Oct. 14 wedding of Diana L. Thomas and Jean-Paul LaMontagne. The girls wore off-white, floor-length, sleeveless gowns with red sashes, and Diana was in ivory Italian wool.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of Brazil, Ind., Diana and Jean-Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. LaMontagne, Arlington Heights, were married in St. James Church, Arlington Heights, in a three o'clock, double ring service.

Diana's gown was Empire styled with overskirt that fell into a train trimmed with ivory lace with seed pearls sewn in the center of lace flowers. An ivory lace veil and a bouquet of lily petals and small red pompons completed her ensemble.

Sandra Knoll, Martinsville, Ind., was Diana's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were her sister, Alice Thomas, Brazil, Jean Soletske, Elmwood Park, Julie Halden, Arlington Heights, and Wanda Rueckert, Onsted, Mich.

THOMAS HALDEN, Arlington Heights, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brother, Maurice LaMontagne, Detroit, Mich., Allen Hafer, Lake Zurich, Warren Gray, Arlington Heights, and Rene Parent, Fall River, Mass.

Jean-Paul, a graduate of Bryant College, Providence, R.I., is with Washington National Insurance, Evanston. A '69 graduate in physical education from Indiana State University, Diana is a teacher at the Edgar Allen Poe School, Wheeling. She has been making her home in Palatine.

The service was followed by a reception in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn for 160 guests, after which the newlyweds honeymooned for two weeks in Canada, Maine and Massachusetts. They are now at home in Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul LaMontagne

Linda Jill Daley

Linda Jill Daley of Los Angeles and Ensign Douglas S. Daughtry, USN, of Arlington Heights are engaged and planning to be married Dec. 17 in the chapel at Glenview Naval Air Station.

Linda is the daughter of Dr. Lloyd E. Daley of Los Angeles and Mrs. Janet McPeak of Santa Monica, Calif. Douglas' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Daughtry of 715 W. Elm, Arlington.

The couple met at Marquette University where both were graduated. Linda is a dental hygienist in Los Angeles and her fiance is in flight training at Meridian, Miss. He is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Birth Notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Ann Margaret Huber was born Oct. 30, the fourth child in the Allan Huber family of 1708 W. Winthrop Court, Schaumburg. She has two brothers, John, 8, and Paul, 5, and a sister Mary, 6. Ann Margaret weighed 10 pounds 4 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are the Robert Conways of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Frank Hubers of Miami.

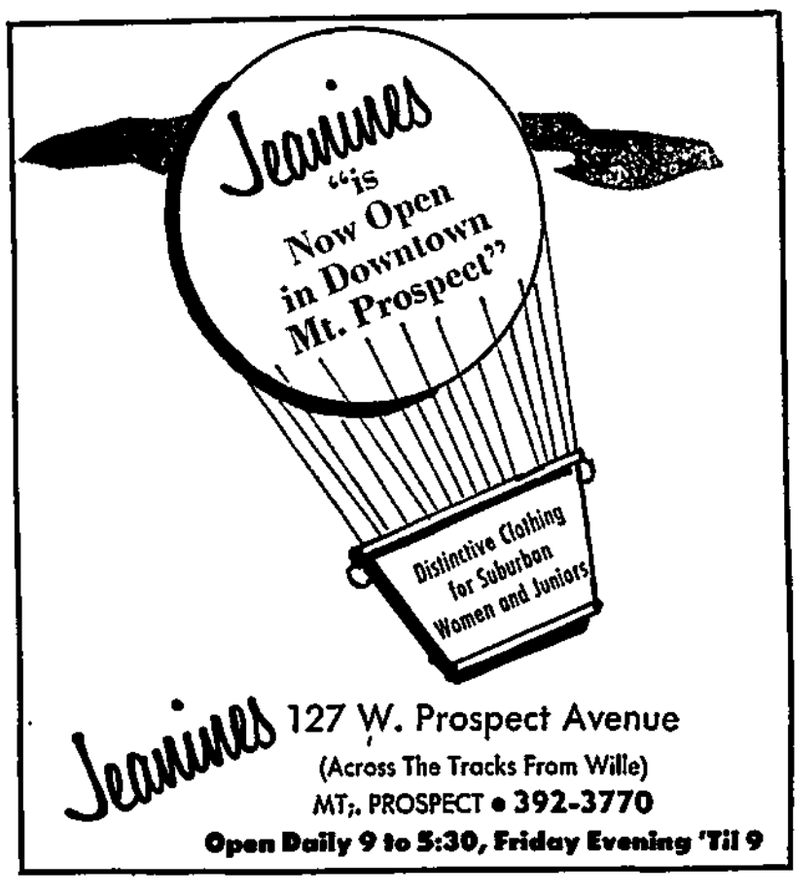
Jo Ann Puhl adds another daughter to the David Puhl family of 467 Newcastle, Hoffman Estates. She arrived Oct. 25 at 6 pounds 4 ounces. Other children in the home are Beth Ann, 12, Robby, 8, and Debbie, 7. They are grandchildren of Mrs. Albert Puhl of Chicago and Mrs. Josephine Settepani of Hoffman Estates.

Stephanie Lynn Glover, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glover, 720 E. Maude Ave., Arlington Heights, was born Oct. 23. Her weight was 6 pounds 1 ounce. The Robert M. Herricks of Chicago and Mrs. W. F. Glover of Chillicothe, Ill., are Stephanie's grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Renee Deanna Bahn's birth took place Oct. 23 and her weight was 7 pounds 14½ ounces. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Bahn, 345 Carter St., Palatine. Their first child, she is a granddaughter of Mrs. Marge Bahn and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beyer, all of Palatine, and a great-granddaughter of Mrs. Augusts Dobslaf, also of Palatine.

Christopher John DeRosa makes a trio of sons in the Anthony J. DeRosa home, 1092 Cambridge Drive, Buffalo Grove. His birth Oct. 26 adds a brother for David, 6, and Danny, 5. The newcomer, at a weight of 5 pounds 15 ounces, is the grandson of the Harold A. Millers, Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Anthony DeRosa, Brentwood, N. Y.



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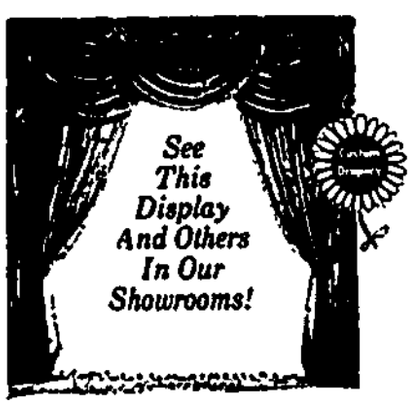

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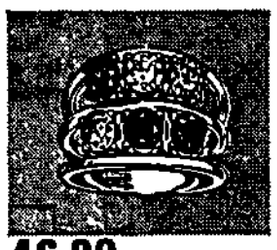
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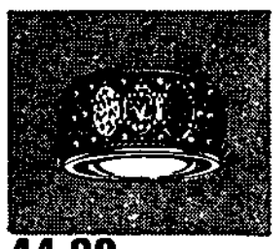
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WOODFIELD in Schaumburg . . . Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

A FLOWER cart will set the mood next Thursday evening for the "Portholo Fashion Show" by White Stag and the travelog by Mount Prospect Vacations Inc. planned for Palatine Newcomers. Mrs Janis Morrisroe, Mrs. Susan Livingston and Mrs. Betty Jo Anderson (seated) are among the newcomers planning the program which will be held at 8 at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Palatine. New residents are invited to the Nov. 9 meeting as well as the coffees set for Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, and Tuesday morning, Nov. 21. Coffee reservations can be made with Mrs. Adrian Mohn, 359-0129; fashion-travelog reservations with Mrs. E. L. Mathison, 358-3506, are due today.

NextOnTheAgenda

ELK GROVE JAYCEE-ETTES

Elk Grove Jaycee-ettes meet tonight at 8 at the David Gattorna home, 94 Keswick Road, Elk Grove. The owner of Hennings's Decorating Center will give the program, featuring helpful hints for the do-it-yourselfer.

ASSOCIATE NEWCOMERS

This month's luncheon for the Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights is Wednesday at noon at Howard Johnson's on Northwest Highway, Palatine. Those attending are asked to use the Motor Inn entrance.

Mrs. George Fraley, 259-2671, and Mrs. James Smith, 392-7973, are taking reservations.

The club is planning a lunch and theater party for Nov. 15 at Pheasant Run, St. Charles, where the play is "The Gazebo," starring Craig Stevens. Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, 392-4974, has tickets. Guests are welcome.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The local Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Chapter will celebrate its 98th year at a Founders' Day potluck dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Green, 139 N. Ashland, Palatine, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roger Crafe and Mrs. Larry Simpson, both of Schaumburg.

Interested alumnae can call the chapter president, Mrs. A Morey, 439-1617, for details.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Mrs. David White will speak about the Talasha Jews in Ethiopia at a meeting Thursday for Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Joe Master, 1226 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, will be hostess to the 7:45 p.m. program.

Mrs. White will discuss her visit to a remote Jewish settlement in Ethiopia where the Black Jews or Talasha, as they are known, trace their lineage back 3000 years to the time of Solomon. Except in their Judaic religion, they resemble their Ethiopian neighbors.

For further information, readers may call Mrs. Rich Heinrich, 541-2085.

DOUBLE DYDEE

Dan Hartmont of Quest Ltd. will be speaker at Thursday's meeting of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club. His topic is "Parent/Child Relationships." The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Lauterberg and Oehler meeting room, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Membership in Double Dydee is open to all mothers of multiple births, who may contact Mrs. Larry Casey, 885-8714, membership chairman, for further information.

PALANOIS PARK GARDENERS

Mrs. Emil Walker will present a program entitled "Fragrance of Christmas" at Thursday evening's meeting of Palanois Park Garden Club. The group meets at 7:30 in Marion Jordan School, Palatine.

Boutique items and dried materials will be sold during the evening. Tickets are available from Mrs. Robert Jacobi, 358-1359.

Family Friends Date, Marry

Their families had been friends for years, but Linda Gayle Pye and Barton Lowell Harman first started dating just 18 months ago after attending a Wheeling High School play, "Oklahoma." Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pye, 1044 S. Carol Ave., Wheeling, is a '71 graduate of Wheeling High, and Bart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harman, Wood Dale, is a '69 graduate of Fenton High School, Bensenville.

The couple were married Sept. 23 in Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights. The 5:30 service was both candlelight and double ring and Linda wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin.

Lynel Stevens, Prospect Heights, was Linda's maid of honor, and her sister, Dawn Pye, Wheeling and Bart's sister, Cathy Gutzman, Des Plaines, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Linda's cousin, Cindy Bauer, Des Plaines. Another cousin, 3-year-old Ricky Franke, Des Plaines, was ring bearer.

Marty Cook, Bensenville, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brothers, Clifford, Roy, Thomas and Ralph, all of Wood Dale.

The service was followed by a reception for 120 guests in the Billy Caldwell American Legion Hall where the groom's 94-year-old great-grandmother Harman was guest of honor. The newlyweds honeymooned for a week at Bailey's Landing, Door County, Wis., and are now making their home in Elk Grove Village.

Linda is employed by Robbins and Myers, Des Plaines, and Bart by Allstate Engineering, Elk Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton L. Harman

Fashion Runway

November

7—Christian Women's Club fashion-luncheon at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn with fashions from Rags to Riches. Ticket, $3.75, 299-3735.

9—"Stitchin' Time" fashion show of home sewn ensembles by 7th District Juniors, 7:30 p.m., at Arlington Heights Elks Club. Tickets, $3, 259-3025.

11—"Fall Fashions from the Heart" luncheon and show by Sacred Heart of Mary Mother's Club. At the high school, with clothes from Baskin's. Tickets, $4, CL-9-1299.

11—"Frosty Frolics" luncheon show for St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society at Nordic Hills Country Club. Fashions from Byrt's, Mount Prospect. Tickets, $6, 438-9290.

16—Luncheon show at the Barn of Barrington by Plum Grove Women's Auxiliary. Fashions from the Lual Shop. Tickets, $7.50, 358-7879.

House Enriched By Library Wall

A library wall adds both utility and character to a room. Shelves of books ease the formality of living or dining rooms and serve as a sound barrier on walls adjoining kitchen or laundry room.

Library walls also provide attractive display areas for small art objects or cut flowers, and hold record changers and other sound equipment.

Shelves are built easily of western wood boards, and many imaginative variations are possible for supports and combinations of other materials, such as bricks. The boards can be painted or stained readily to blend into the room.

It's Fashion

by United Press International

Necklaces go to all lengths to accent necklines for fall and winter. Monet starts at the top with chic chokers, stunning collars and soft fill-ins, all specially designed to fill, frame and feminize a simple or open neckline.

Pendants are plentiful and "in" for fall and winter. They come in both long and short lengths.

If you want something that swings in the way of jewelry, try super-length tassels, matinees and adjustable slide necklaces. Or for double-duty, try a lariat that can be worn as necklace or belt.

Bracelets, say designers at Monet, have more fashion stature than ever. The more sleeve, the more bracelets seems to be one rule.

Bracelets for fall include those with new bold links, those with domed effects, those in sculptured shapes, those with glistening chains, and those with stunning hinges.

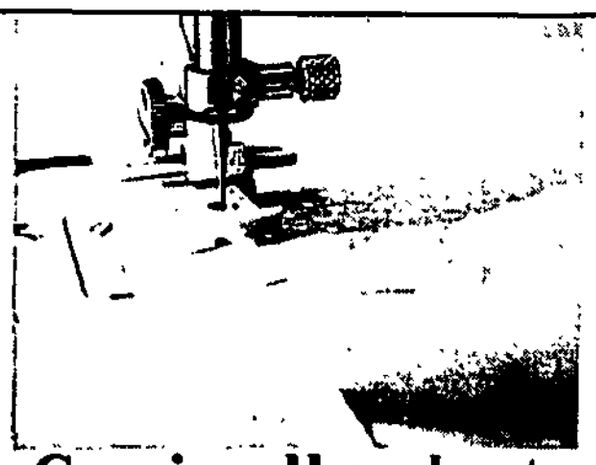
Beautiful Things for Her, for Him, and the Home

"NATURALLY, I'M REGISTERED AT PERSIN AND ROBBIN . . . ISN'T EVERYONE?"

The Store for Brides!

Persin and Robbin jewelers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 3-7900



Come in and learn how to install a Unique Invisible Zipper. From an expert.

You, too, can install a Unique Invisible Zipper in 5 minutes (or less) once you know how. We have a representative of Unique coming in to give you the know-how. She'll also teach you to put in invisible facings. And answer your questions about sewing. So plan to appear.

The Unique Program of Invisible Zippery

Monday, November 6th, 1972 at 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM

MARY FOSTER FABRICS

WOODFIELD MALL
Rtes. 53 & 58, Schaumburg

INVENTORY CLEARANCE
Due To Remodeling
On Our Entire Stock
SAVE 30 to 50%

Vartanian CARPET INC.

856 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
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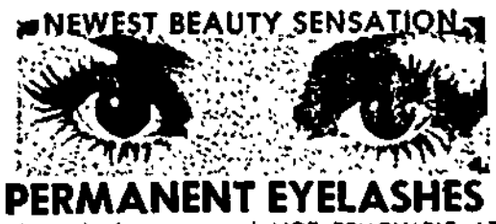
FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALONS

Comes To
ZAYRE SHOPPING CENTER
Golf & Roselle Roads

Grand Opening

TUESDAY, NOV. 7th - 9:00 A.M.
No Appointment Necessary

NEWEST BEAUTY SENSATION



PERMANENT EYELASHES

Long, lovely and glamorous and NOT REMOVABLE AT NIGHT leaving that "bare face" look. No one can ever know that they are not your own!

Call for appointment
(For lash service only)
Phone 882-3993
882-9629

Complete Application $10.00

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
SHAMPOO AND SET $2.50
Slightly Higher Fri., Sat. And Pre-Holiday

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
STYLED HAIRCUT $2.50
Instant Care for Wayward Hair
Slightly Higher Fri., Sat. & Pre-Holiday
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

BLEACH RETOUCH $10.00
Complete w/shampoo, set

CLAIROL TINTING
Cream Formula complete with Shampoo and Styled Set
$5.00
Everyday Low Price

COMPLETE FROSTING $12.50
with Shampoo and Styled Set

PRINCESS PERMANENT $5.00
Designed especially to give your hair body and shape . . . permanent complete with haircut, shampoo and set.
Everyday Low Price

We also service and sell
WIGS
WIGLETS
FALLS
At Budget Prices
$18.50

SUPREME PERMANENT
Will behave beautifully no matter how you style your hair . . . our finest creme permanent with personalized haircut, shampoo and set.
$7.00
HELENE CURTIS STYLED SET

Featuring Capless Synthetic WIGS Comp. at $24.95 $3.00
WIGS Cleaned and Styled..... $6.00
WIGLETS Cleaned and Styled..... $3.50
CASCADES Cleaned and Styled..... $4.50

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALONS

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Last Shampoo and Set or Haircut 7:30 P.M.
Last Permanent or Color 7:00 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Last Permanent or Color 3:00 P.M.
Last Shampoo and Set or Haircut 4.00 P.M.

Phones: 882-3993 or 882-9629

TRYING TO PUT it all together for the 7th District Juniors' fashion show, "Stitchin' Time," on Thursday are Mrs. Raymond Crouch, Junior district director, and Mrs. Stanley Shearer, ways and means chairman. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Club, Arlington Heights, featuring home sewn fashions modeled by members representing each Junior club in the district.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Would appreciate your telling me how to get stains out of carpeting by using club soda. —Tom Weisgarber.

While many readers have reported success in removing carpet stains by dabbing at them with club (or sparkling) soda, it doesn't work on all stains. The final action recommended by most carpet stain aid directions is to dab at the cleaned area with what is called a "sour solution." This is one part white vinegar to one part water. It is used, primarily, to neutralize whatever substances were previously used to remove the carpet stain

In content, sparkling soda is very similar to the "sour solution." Even then, one must be careful not to apply too much of this solution because it might go through to the backing. So while many have written about removing unusual stains with sparkling soda, it's smarter to check with either a carpet cleaning company or get one of the carpet aids booklets — and be prepared for the crazy things that happen.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Inasmuch as my family likes Limburger cheese, I keep it in a tightly covered jar so the odor won't get into other foods. Kept this way, will the cheese stop aging and be good for an indefinite time? I can't always get to the store. —Karen G.

Keeping it in an airtight container is a good idea for the reason you give, but you should use it within a reasonable time after buying it because it will be stronger despite the refrigeration.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Have you ever heard the story that freezing nylons before wearing them will make them last longer? —Norma Miller.

Yes, I've heard it but there seems to be nothing to it but rumor. The comment from the manufacturer was terse: "It makes them cold."

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

They Honeymoon In Japan

After spending a year with the Air Force in Alaska, Sgt. Charles Wayne Luce returned to Chicago for a six-week leave before leaving for duty in Japan. He and Nancy Elizabeth Mutert were planning to be married next summer, but decided there was no reason to be separated any longer. So Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mutert, 119 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, planned the wedding for Oct. 14, which left just time for a one-day honeymoon before the groom returned to duty.

However, the newlyweds will continue their honeymoon later this month when Nancy joins "Skeeter" in Japan where they expect to reside for the next two years.

Nancy and her bridegroom, son of Mr. Mrs. Cecil Luce, Chicago, were married in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect. The double ring service was held at 11 a.m. with a luncheon reception for 100 following in Elmhurst Country Club.

A white lace over satin gown with cathedral train was Nancy's choice in wedding gown. The gown was made with long, full sleeves with satin cuffs, a stand-up collar and crystal trim on the bodice. A Juliet cap held her shoulder veil and she carried white roses and stephanotis with baby's breath. For "something old" she wore her great-grandmother's amethyst ring on a chain and a sixpence in her shoe.

ROBERTA MILLER, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Nancy's sisters, Paricia, Marianne and Mrs. Susan Klay, all of Mount Prospect, and the groom's cousin, Donna Hocker, Chicago. All wore purple crepe palazzo pant-jumpers with white chiffon blouses, and their flowers were light to dark shades of purple mums, daisies, statice and baby's breath.

Roger Hain, Chicago, as the groom's best man, and ushers were his brother, Robert Luce, Mundelein, and three cousins from Chicago, David Dunbar, Robert Schiro and David Lebike.

A '70 graduate of Prospect High School, Nancy is employed at Lynn Insurance Group, Des Plaines. "Skeeter," a graduate of Lakeview High School, Chicago, is now earning college credits as an accounting major through Air Force schooling, and will continue his education on discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Luce

A Reminder To Brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

There is no charge for publishing this news.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Play Misty For Me" (R) plus "Frenzy" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Dr. Zhivago"
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3253 — "Dirty Harry" (R).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "ZPG."
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9893 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "101 Dalmatians."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Butterflies Are Free" (PG); Theater 2: "Joe" (R) plus "If" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7475 — "Bluebeard" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Carry On Doctor" (PG).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "Bluebeard" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Goundstar Conspiracy" (PG).
WOODFIELD — SCHAUMBURG — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Butterflies Are Free" (PG); Theater 2: "Trinity Is Still My Name" (PG) plus "Play It Again Sam" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Interested In LWV?
Come For Coffee

The second in a current series of membership coffees held by the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area is Thursday at the home of Mrs. David Storey, 1010 W. Haven Drive, Arlington.

Anyone interested in attending may call the hostess at 394-5210.

League membership is open to all women citizens who have passed the age of 16. The local group is finishing a study and consensus on environmental quality, and future plans include studies of civil liberties, land use and zoning, and election laws.

YMCA Luncheon To Feature Floral Designs

Irene Haberkamp of Mount Prospect, a floral designer well known in the northwest area, will give a demonstration and talk on holiday decorations Tuesday, Nov. 14, for Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary.

Irene Haberkamp

The program and the one o'clock luncheon preceding it are open to guests as well as Auxiliary members. The event takes place in the all purpose room of the "Y" at 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Cost of the luncheon is $2.25 if reservations are made at the YMCA by Friday. Tickets at the door will be $2.75. Babysitting service is available by reservation.

MRS. HABERKAMP, along with Donald Loew of Haberkamp Flowers, will make several holiday floral arrangments and decorations for the audience. They will also have gift items for sale.

Both have taught floral arranging in adult education program at the district high schools for 19 years. They have won many awards for their floral designs.

Perm sale.
At prices bound to turn a girl's head.
For lustrous hair choose either of these Helene Curtis perms. 'Proteine' perm, reg. $15, now 9.88
'Triumph' perm with Perma Bond, Reg. $20, now 13.88

JCPenney
beauty salon
WOODFIELD
No appointment necessary. Phone 882-5000
Use your Penney Charge Card.

Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS ON SETS International Sterling

Pattern Group A Place Size Pieces	Regular Open Stock Price	Regular Set Saving Price	NOW—Set Sale Price
16-Pc Service for 4 reg save $30 NOW save $60	$198.00	$168.00	$138.00
36-Pc Service for 8 Including Chest reg save $ 75 NOW save $150	$497.00	$422.00	$347.00
52-Pc Service for 12 Including Chest reg save $100 NOW save $210	$695.00	$595.00	$485.00

Group B, C, & D patterns all priced to give savings as deep or better than Group A patterns above. Large place pieces are also available at sale prices.

There's no substitute for the elegance and charm Sterling adds to your "special occasion" dinners. Your choice of these three set combinations in any current pattern at the double savings shown in the chart before Dec. 10, 1972.

CONTENTS:
16/4 consists of: 4 4-pc. place settings*.
36/8 consists of: 8 4-pc. place settings; 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Tablespoon, 1 Pierced Tablespoon, plus a handsome drawer chest.
52/12 consists of: 12 4-pc. place settings, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Tablespoon, 1 Pierced Tablespoon, plus a handsome drawer chest.
*4 pc. Place Setting—Knife, Fork, Teaspoon & Salad Fork.
ALSO, SAVE 20% ON OPEN STOCK PURCHASES IN ALL PATTERNS.
From Oct. 29 to Dec. 31, 1972

Master Charge - BankAmericard

Persin and Robbin
DIAMONDS • CRYSTAL • SILVER • CHINA • GIFTWARE • WATCHES • BRIDAL REGISTRY
jewelers
CL 3-7900
24 S. DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Mel is a great speechwriter! He can think up promises faster than the opposition can shoot 'em down!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"What? $47.50 for this stuff? I don't know whether to put the seat belts around us or around it!"

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 One	31 A	61 Be
2 Daily	32 Plans	62 Cooperative
3 Loved	33 Certain	63 In
4 Original	34 Desirable	64 Puzzle
5 Secret	35 Be	65 Places
6 Ones	36 Chance	66 Affected
7 Hopes	37 See	67 Much
8 In	38 Surprise	68 That
9 Position	39 Clearly	69 Through
10 Your	40 May	70 So
11 Ideas	41 By	71 Feelings
12 Thinking	42 Don't	72 Easier
13 Chores	43 Of	73 Be
14 Have	44 People	74 Count
15 May	45 Developments	75 Frank
16 Make	46 Authority	76 Beware
17 Good	47 Disguise	77 Pieces
18 You	48 Parade	78 Your
19 Likely	49 Give	79 Personal
20 May	50 Changes	80 Customary
21 May	51 Is	81 Getting
22 To	52 Vent	82 Confused
23 Be	53 To	83 To
24 Interfere	54 In	84 Into
25 Be	55 Your	85 Appearance
26 Making	56 Your	86 Place
27 Of	57 Force	87 Results
28 Encouraged	58 Their	88 Handle
29 With	59 Motives	89 Conditions
30 Some	60 Abilities	90 Demeanor

Good (A) Adverse Neutral 11/6

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 49-52-53-55 71-73-75

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 18-21-23-26 31-38-79-85

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 1-8-9-27 46-51-62

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-6-19-22 24-29-32

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-44-47-58 59-70-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 2-13-40-61 67-72-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-11-14-17 36-43-81-87

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 10-12-15-35 66-69-82-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-7-20-25 28-41-45

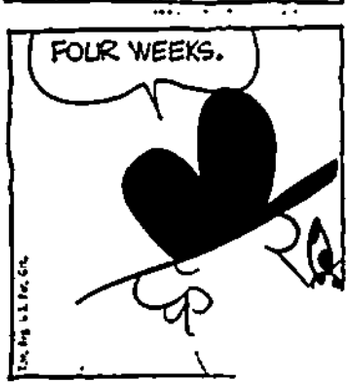
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 48-56-60-63 65-68-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 37-39-42-57 64-77-84-86

M22

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I'd like to be a male chauvinist too, but Emily won't let me."

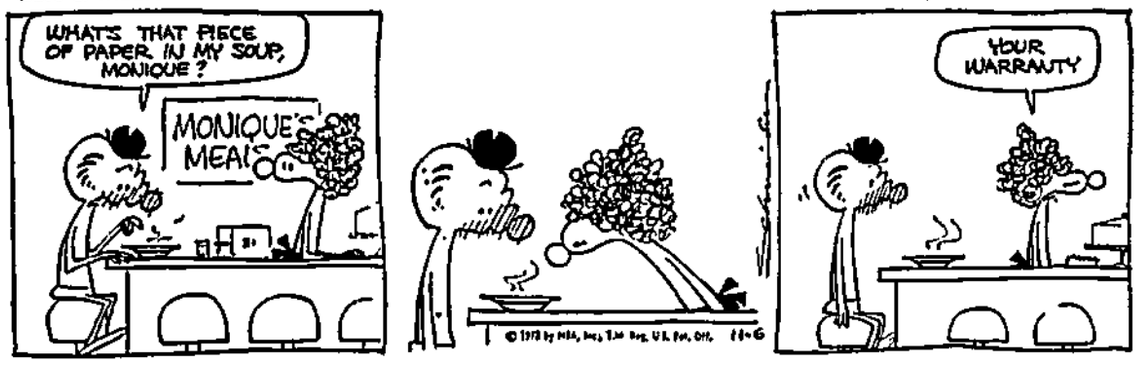
THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

"I never buy cactus — if there's one thing I can't do it's not water something for a week."

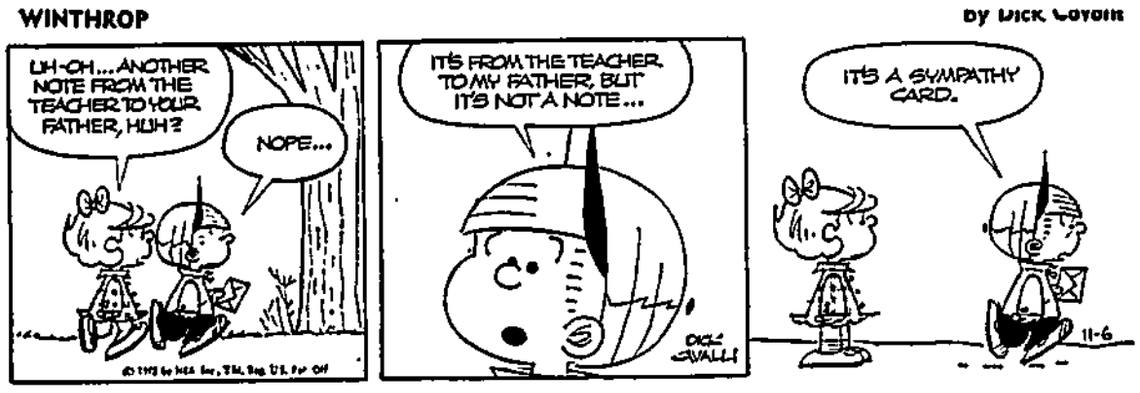
MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

LIKE I SAID, MISTER, IT'S NOT ANY OF YOUR BUSINESS WHAT I'M DOING...YOU'RE NO GAME WARDEN OR SHERIFF!
THAT'S RIGHT!
ED DODD
BUT I'M KEEPING AN EYE ON THE WILD HORSE HERD!
THIS COLT AIN'T BRANDED... HE'S WILD AND FREE...AND YOU'RE BREAKING THE LAW!

TEEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



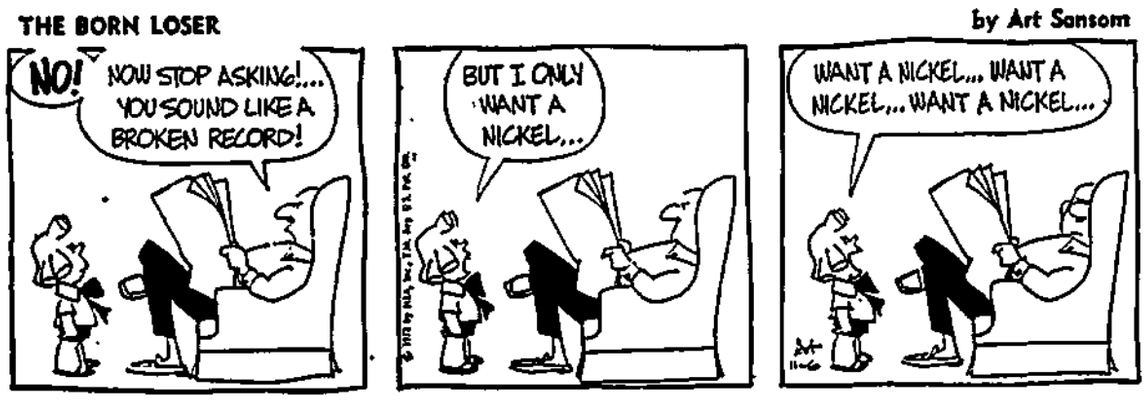
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli


UH-OH... ANOTHER NOTE FROM THE TEACHER TO YOUR FATHER, HUH?
NOPE...
IT'S FROM THE TEACHER TO MY FATHER, BUT IT'S NOT A NOTE...
IT'S A SYMPATHY CARD.
11-6

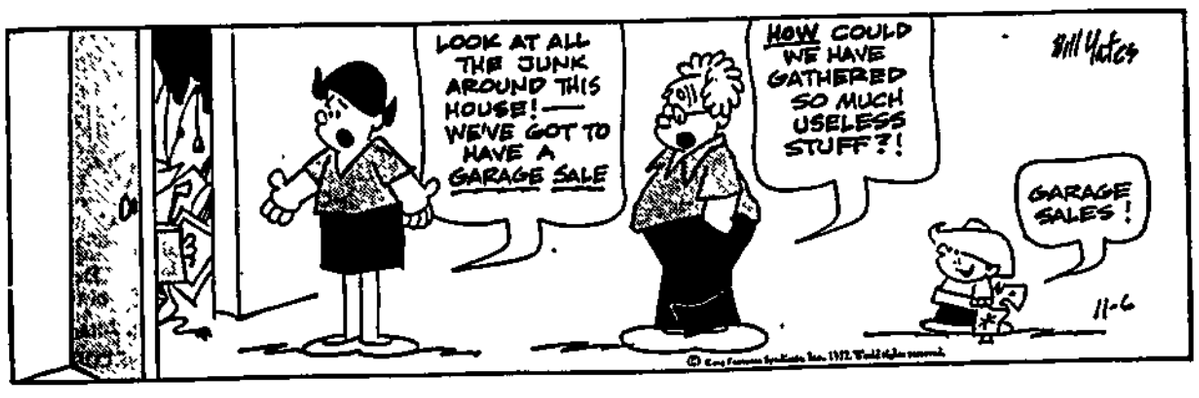
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

EASY'S "FLYING SHOE TRICK" GIVES BANZAI A CHANCE TO DISARM ACHMET WITH AN ANESTHETIC DART!...
LATER, AFTER EASY'S WRISTS ARE UNTIED...
PEACEFUL AS BABIES NOW... AREN'T THEY A CHARMING PAIR OF SPECIMENS?
AND SUCH A NICE LITTLE BOAT RIDE THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE...OUT TO THE BIG, RED STEAMSHIP!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates


LOOK AT ALL THE JUNK AROUND THIS HOUSE!— WE'VE GOT TO HAVE A GARAGE SALE
HOW COULD WE HAVE GATHERED SO MUCH USELESS STUFF?!
GARAGE SALES!
Bill Yates
11-6

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Barbecue rod
5. Licit
10. Bowling alley
11. Spanish explorer
12. "Picnic" playwright
13. Senorita's name
14. — Tse-tung
15. Storage box
16. Girl's name
17. Expressing feeling
19. Sheep disease
20. Worship
21. Sicilian volcano
22. Ruminant's food
23. Indo-Chinese language
24. "Love" in Tampico
26. City in North Dakota
28. Gypsy
29. Food processing plant
31. Electrical term
32. Disencumber
33. Attach
34. Just about enough
36. In those days
37. Congenital
38. Monthly disbursement
39. Classy behavior
40. Greek river

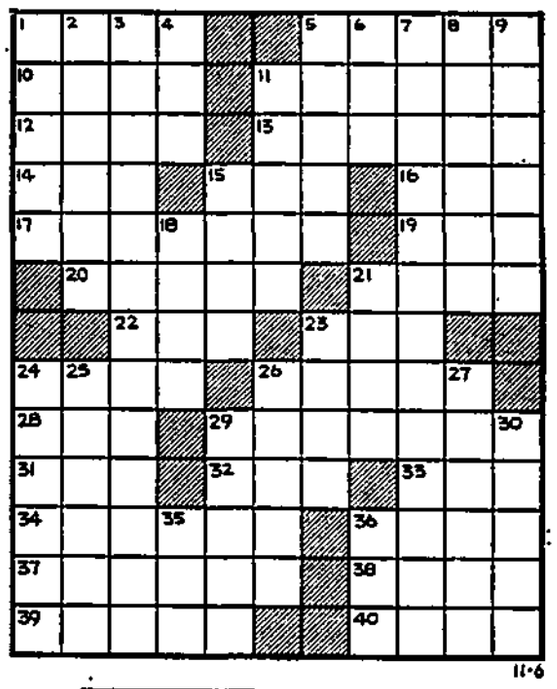
DOWN

1. Muck and mire
2. Summer hat
3. Among one's peers (colloq.) (3 wds.)
4. Duffer's item
5. Sierra —, Africa
6. Written letter
7. Involved in a courtship (2 wds.)
8. Reach
9. Former name of Angola's capital
11. Campaign
15. — of paradise
18. Rubbernecking time
21. Receive as wages
23. Debark
24. Literary musketeer
25. Consequence
26. Savoir —
27. Levant
29. Greek island
30. Gossipy woman, Yiddish style
35. Femme
36. Refrain syllable

		SOL		A	S	T	I			
M	A	S	O	R	A		L	O	I	N
A	T	O	N	E	D		B	U	N	T
S	H	U		A	D	D		N	I	E
S	O	T		D	E	E		D	E	N
A	S	H	E		R	E	P	O	R	T
		P	A	P		R	E	F		
C	L	A	R	E	T		A	M	I	D
L	A	C		A	R	E		U	N	A
A	M	I		T	E	N		S	U	R
W	I	F	E		A	T	T	I	R	E
E	N	I	D		T	R	A	C	E	D
D	A	C	E		Y	E	T			

11-4

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

D N Q L R L J V L V P R E P Q U P S V B P V A C C R P R L Z L O P O L N R N H U P T P L Z C E P O C W N T J L V L R Y U P T . — Z P W P V J N Q L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS TRUE THAT HUMILITY IS HARD TO COME BY. BUT SOME OF US HAVE NO CHOICE.—ARNOLD GLASGOW

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wondering Where To Vote? Here's Township Check List

Following is a list of Precinct Polling places in Township Areas:

Elk Grove Township

1 — 852 E. Northwest Hwy., cleaners, Mount Prospect
2 — 200 S. Wille, church, Mount Prospect.
3 — 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Community Center, Elk Grove Village.
4 — 395 E. Oakton Rd., school, Elk Grove Village.
5 — 111 S. Maple, Fieldhouse, Mount Prospect.
6 — 1519 E. Central Rd., recreation center, Arlington Heights.
7 — 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Municipal building, Mount Prospect.
8 — 300 S. Elmhurst Ave., school, Mount Prospect.
9 — 600 See-Gwun, Community center, Mount Prospect.
10 — 700 W. Lincoln, school, Mount Prospect.
11 — 601 Lonnquist Blvd., school, Mount Prospect.
12 — 1200 S. Dunton, school, Arlington Heights
13 — 650 Ridge Ave., school, Elk Grove Village.
15 — 345 W. Walnut St., school, Des Plaines.
16 — 300 E. Council Trail, school, Mount Prospect.
17 — 231 S. Shadywood, School, Elk Grove Village.
18 — 301 Ridge Ave., Church, Elk Grove Village.
19 — Elk Grove Blvd. and Ridge, high school, Elk Grove Village.
20 — Ridge & 280 Clearmont, school, Elk Grove Village.
21 — 1835 Pheasant Tr., school, Mount Prospect.
22 — 618 Golf Rd., store, Mount Prospect.
23 — 388 Dara James Rd., school, Des Plaines.
24 — 345 W. Walnut, school, Des Plaines.
25 — 105 S. Busse, school, Mount Prospect.
26 — 280 Clearmont, school, Elk Grove Village.
27 — 1901 Estates Dr., school, Mount Prospect.
28 — 2403 Oak Ln., home, Rolling Meadows.
29 — 65 Kennedy Blvd., school, Elk Grove Village.
30 — 260 W. Dulles, school, Des Plaines.
31 — 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., school, Des Plaines.
32 — 1308 S. Cypress Dr., school, Mount Prospect.
33 — 1072 Ridge Rd., church, Elk Grove Village.
34 — 305 E. Oakton Rd., school, Elk Grove Village.
35 — 345 W. Walnut St., school, Des Plaines
36 — 500 W. Touhy Ave., trailer camp, Bensenville.
37 — 501 W. Golf Road, church, Des Plaines.
38 — 567 W. Algonquin Rd., club house, Des Plaines.
39 — Golf and Busse Rd., fire station, Mount Prospect.
40 — 411 S. Maple, fieldhouse, Mount Prospect.
41 — 1200 S. Dunton Ave., school, Arlington Heights.
42 — 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., town hall, Arlington Heights.
43 — 999 Leicester, junior high school, Elk Grove Village.
44 — 588 S. Dara James Rd., school, Des Plaines.
45 — 1901 Estates Dr., school, Mount Prospect.
46 — Highland & Pickwick, school, Arlington Heights.
47 — 90 Turner Ave., bike shop, Elk Grove Village.
48 — 1200 S. Dunton Ave., school, Arlington Heights.
49 — 800 Bean Dr., church, Des Plaines.
50 — 1835 Pheasant Trail, school, Mount Prospect.
51 — 501 Golf Rd., church, Des Plaines.
52 — E. of Rt. 53, Algonquin Rd., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.
53 — 260 W. Dulles, school, Des Plaines.
54 — 567 W. Algonquin Rd., church, Des Plaines.
55 — 265 Wellington, school, Elk Grove Village.
56 — 65 Kennedy Blvd., school, Elk Grove Village.
57 — 711 Chelmsford Ln., school, Elk Grove Village.
58 — 1530 S. Highland and Pickwick, school, Arlington, Heights.
59 — 1217 S. Wilke, apartment recreation center, Arlington Heights.
60 — 600 See-Gwun, country club, Mount Prospect.
61 — 2121 S. Goebbert, school, Arlington Heights.
62 — 1519 E. Central Road, recreation center, Arlington Heights.

Palatine Township

Precincts:
1 — N. Plum Grove & Lincoln, Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine.
2 — 1 N. Plum Grove Rd., Masonic Temple, Palatine.
3 — 1400 W. Baldwin Rd., Real Estate, Inverness.
4 — Williams Avenue & Thomas St., Field House, Palatine.
5 — 2304 George, Garage, Rolling Meadows.
6 — 1 N. Plum Grove Rd., Masonic Temple, Palatine.
7 — 329 N.W. Hwy., Store, Palatine.
8 — 101 N. Oak St., Gray Sanborn School, Palatine.
9 — 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Fremd High School, Palatine.
10 — 909 E. Main St., Church, Barrington.
11 — 26 Old Plum Grove Rd., Plum Grove School, Palatine.
12 — 2403 Dove St., Garage, Rolling Meadows.
13 — 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Community Church of Rolling Meadows, Rolling Meadows.
14 — 3705 Pheasant Dr., Jonas Salk School, Rolling Meadows.
15 — Quentin Road, north of Dundee, Camp Reinberg, Palatine.
16 — 2300 Cardinal Dr., Cardinal School, Rolling Meadows.
17 — 15 Washington Ct., Paddock School, Palatine.
18 — 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine.
19 — 400 Park Dr., Club, Palatine.
20 — 3200 Central Rd., Central Road School, Rolling Meadows.
21 — 2600 Martin Ln., Carl Sandburg School, Rolling Meadows.
22 — 1141 E. Anderson Dr., St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine.
23 — 100 N. Harrison St., Marion Jordan School, Palatine.
24 — 4001 Wren Lane, Breezeway, Rolling Meadows.
25 — 120 Babcock Dr., Winston Churchill School, Palatine.
26 — 1020 Sayles Dr., Jane Addams School, Palatine.
27 — 434 W. Illinois St., Pleasant Hill School, Palatine.
28 — 755 S. Benton St., Immaculate Conception Church, Palatine.
29 — 150 E. Wood St., Palatine High School, Palatine.
30 — 80 W. Baldwin Rd., St. Joseph's Home, Palatine.
31 — 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Virginia Lake School, Palatine.
32 — 117 W. Slade St., Fire Department, Palatine.
33 — 120 Babcock Dr., Winston Churchill School, Palatine.
34 — 1475 W. Algonquin Rd., St. John United Church of Christ, Palatine.
35 — 15 Washington Ct., Paddock School, Palatine.
36 — 400 Park Dr., Club, Palatine.
37 — 1020 Sayles Dr., Jane Addams School, Palatine.
38 — 1719 Rand Rd. Geppetto's Pizza Parlor, Palatine.
39 — Anderson Drive at Winston Drive, Field House, Palatine.
40 — 1420 N.W. Hwy. Koske Motors, Palatine.
41 — 755 S. Benton, Immaculate Conception Church, Palatine.
42 — 1105 W. Illinois, Hunting Ridge School, Palatine.
43 — 1475 W. Algonquin Rd., St. John United Church of Christ, Palatine.
44 — 346 W. Northwest Hwy., Tom's Union 76 gas station, Palatine.
45 — 537 N. Hicks Rd., K-Mart store, Palatine.
46 — 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Lincoln School, Palatine.

Schaumburg Township

Precinct
1 — Helen Keller Junior High, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
2 — Meadow Trace Recreation Bldg., 4698 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows.
3 — Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
4 — Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon
5 — Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
6 — Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
7 — Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
8 — Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates.
9 — Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates.
10 — Hanover Highland School, 1451 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park.
11 — Robert Frost Junior High, Wise Rd., Schaumburg.
12 — Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
13 — Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinsguth, Schaumburg.
14 — Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
15 — Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
16 — Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.
17 — Robert Frost Junior High, Wise Rd., Schaumburg.
18 — Dooley School, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.
19 — Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Ln., Hanover Park.
20 — John Muir School, 1973 N. Kensington Rd., Hoffman Estates.
21 — Dooley School, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.
22 — Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.
23 — Village Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
24 — Nathan Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.
25 — Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.
26 — Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Rd., R.R. 1, Schaumburg.
27 — Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinsguth, Schaumburg.
28 — Fire Station 2, W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.
29 — Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.
30 — Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.
31 — MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates.
32 — Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Rd., R.R. 1, Schaumburg.
33 — Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.
34 — Helen Keller Junior High, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
35 — Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates.
36 — 3 H Building, 1346 Kingsbury Dr., Hanover Park.
37 — Collins School, 407 S. Summit, Schaumburg.
38 — Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.
39 — Schaumburg High School, Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
40 — Aldrin School, 607 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.

Wheeling Township

Precinct
1 — 312 E. Dundee Rd., Fire Dept., Wheeling.
2 — 1933 N. Kennicott, Lobby, Arlington Heights.
3 — 600 N. Fernandez, School, Arlington Heights.
4 — 306 W. Park St., School, Arlington Heights.
5 — 301 W. South St., School, Arlington Heights.
6 — 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Police Classroom, Arlington Heights.
7 — 302 N. Dunton Ave., Pres. Church, Arlington Heights.
8 — 303 Olive St., School, Arlington Heights.
9 — 500 E. Miner, Fieldhouse, Arlington Heights.
10 — 205 N. Wille St., Church, Mount Prospect.
11 — 350 Wolf Road, School, Mount Prospect.
12 — 1805 Aspen Dr., School, Prospect Heights.
13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Church, Prospect Heights.
14 — 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Church, Arlington Heights.
15 — 502 W. Euclid, School, Arlington Heights.
16 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights.
17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, Field House, Mount Prospect.
18 — 3 N. Ridge, Commercial Bldg., Mount Prospect.
19 — 314 So. Highland Ave., School, Arlington Heights.
20 — Miner & Dryden St., School, Arlington Heights.
21 — 1900 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Heights.
22 — 222 N. Ridge Rd., Municipal Garage, Arlington Heights.
23 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights.
24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Heights.
25 — 401 N. Main St., Church, Mount Prospect.
26 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Twp. Hall, Arlington Heights.
27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, School, Wheeling.
28 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald, School, Prospect Heights.
29 — 300 N. Fairview, School, Mount Prospect.
30 — 304 W. Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights.
31 — 1531 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.
32 — 1345 North Illinois, Garage, Arlington Heights.
33 — 133 Wille, School, Wheeling
34 — 303 E. Olive, School, Arlington Heights.
35 — 101 E. Owen, School, Mount Prospect.
36 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Heights.
37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Garage, Wheeling.
38 — 655 Golfview Drive, School, Buffalo Grove.
39 — 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church, Mount Prospect.
40 — 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights.
41 — 1211 W. Grove St., School, Arlington Heights.
42 — 1058 Mount Prospect, Plaza Civic Center, Mount Prospect.
43 — 1215 Elmhurst Rd., Service Station, Prospect Heights.
44 — 800 N. Fernandez Ave., School, Arlington Heights.
45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, Church, Mount Prospect.
46 — 1903 E. Euclid, church, Arlington Heights.
47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Heights.
48 — Schoenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling.
49 — 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.
50 — 290 Albert, Garage, Wheeling.
51 — 530 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove.
54 — 1616 N. Patton, School, Arlington Heights.
53 — 500 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arlington Heights.
54 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mount Prospect.
55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling.
56 — 805 Burning Bush Lane, School, Mount Prospect.
57 — 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Heights.
58 — Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd., School, Prospect Heights.
59 — 400 E. Gregory St., School, Mount Prospect.
60 — 2211 North Burke Dr., Arlington Heights.
61 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Heights.
62 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Post, Arlington Heights.
63 — 1211 W. Grove, School, Arlington Heights.
64 — 1315 E. Miner St., School, Arlington Heights.
65 — 1010 E. Euclid, Church, Prospect Heights.
66 — 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., School, Buffalo Grove.
67 — 111 West Olive, Church, Arlington Heights.
68 — 303 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Heights.
69 — 660 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.
70 — 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Heights (NE Corner, Buffalo Grove & Palatine).
71 — 900 Wolf Rd., Church, Mount Prospect.
72 — 530 Bernard Dr., School Library, Buffalo Grove.
73 — 2330 North Verde, School, Arlington Heights.
74 — 51st and Armand Lane, School, Wheeling.
75 — 208 South Lee St., School, Prospect Heights.
76 — 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Clayton House, Wheeling.
77 — 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Heights.
78 — 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Heights.
79 — 1001 W. Dundee, School, Wheeling.
80 — 207 Lee St., Fieldhouse, Mount Prospect.
81 — 1805 Aspen Dr., School, Mount Prospect.
82 — 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights.
83 — 310 Scott Dr., School, Wheeling.
84 — 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mount Prospect.
85 — 1313 Burning Bush Lane, Mount Prospect.
86 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights.
87 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Heights.
88 — 2800 N. Highland, School, Arlington Heights.
89 — 650 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.
90 — 655 Golfview Drive, School, Buffalo Grove.
91 — 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., School, Buffalo Grove.
92 — 401 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove.
93 — 131 N. Wolf Rd., Park District, Wheeling.
94 — 500 S. Fernandez, Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.
95 — 500 S. Lee St., School, Prospect Heights.
96 — 1900 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Heights.
97 — 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Heights.
98 — 1451 S. Wolf Rd., Lamplighter Apts., Wheeling.
99 — 916 E. Central, Church, Arlington Heights.
100 — 904 E. Old Willow Rd., Club House, Wheeling.

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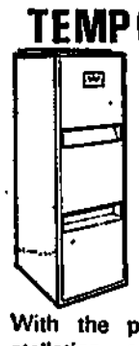
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Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Morning

6 45 2 Thought for the Day
9 News
7 50 2 News
8 25 5 Today's Meditation
6 00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Station Exchange
9 Five Minutes to Live By
6 05 9 Top O' the Morning
6 25 7 Reflections
6 30 2 It's Worth Knowing About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
6 55 5 Today in Chicago
6 55 7 Earl Nightingale
7 00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
11 Sesame Street
9 00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
11 Carrascolendas
9 30 7 Movie: "The Borgia Stick," Lon Murray
9 Romper Room
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9 00 2 The Joker's Wild
5 Linah's Place
9 New Zoo Revue
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Observer
9 10 20 Community Living Things
9 20 26 Ben Larson Interviews
9 30 2 The New Price is Right
5 Concentration
9 The Ron Leonard Show
9 35 20 Alive and Alert
9 55 26 New York Active Stock
10 00 4 Gambit
5 Sale of the Century
9 The Patty Duke Show
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News
10 03 20 This, Our Country
10 19 20 For the Love of Art
10 30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 Bewitched
9 The Merv Griffin Show
11 Matter of Fiction
26 News
10 41 20 Animals and Such
10 50 11 The Wordsmith
10 58 20 Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan
11 00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Password
26 Business News
11 15 11 TV College — Physical Science 101-111
26 Views of the Market
32 News
11 25 2 CBS News
32 The Jack LaLanne Show
11 30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Split Second
26 News
44 Kimba
11 50 9 Fashions in Sewing
11 55 5 NBC News
32 Cartoons

Afternoon

12 00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
5 Noon Report
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 TV College — Education 277
26 Business News
32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Prince Planet
12 10 20 Carrascolendas
12 15 26 Ask an Expert
12 25 2 Paid Political Broadcast
12 30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
44 Whirlybirds
12:45 11 TV College — Reading 126
26 Gene Inger Report
12 55 2 Paid Political Broadcast
1 00 2 The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Nanny and the Professor
26 The Market Basket
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
44 The Movie Game
1:05 20 Images and Things
1:15 11 Sounds Like Magic
1:27 20 Let's Explore Science
1 30 2 The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
9 Hazel
11 Search for Science
26 Ask an Expert
32 The Galloping Gourmet
44 Movie, "Frontier Marshall," Randolph Scott
1 45 11 All About You
1 47 20 Stepping Into Rhythm
1 55 2 Paid Political Broadcast
2 00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 The Electric Company
26 Business News
32 Joanne Carson's VIP's
2 01 20 Exploring the World of Science
2 21 20 Imagine That . . .
2 30 2 The Secret Storm
5 Return to Peyton Place
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 News
32 My Favorite Martian
2 50 26 Commodity Comments
3 00 2 Family Affair
5 Somerset
7 Love American Style
9 Beat the Clock
11 Making Things Grow
26 Harambee
32 Felix the Cat
44 Laredo
3 30 2 Movie, "The Seven Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe
5 Watch Your Child
7 Movie, "Lover Come Back," Rock Hudson
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
4 00 5 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Hogan's Heroes
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
4:30 9 The Flintstones
11 The Adventures of Coslo
26 Soul Train
32 The Flying Nun
5.00 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie
44 The Roller Game.
5:15 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:25 2 Paid Political Broadcast
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Munsters
5:45 26 Informacion — 26
5:55 44 Early Indiana News

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Shot
11 The Electric Company
26 Nico
32 That Girl
44 Rick Talley Sports
6:15 20 The Black Experience
6:25 44 Race Track News
6:30 2 Stand Up and Cheer
5 Wait Til Your Father Gets Home
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Movie, "Beware My Lovely," Ida Lupino
7:00 2 Gunsmoke
5 Laugh-In
7 ABC Special — The Next Step in Space
9 U.F.O.
11 The Advocates
26 Lunes por la Noche
32 Thriller
7:05 20 TV College — Social Science 101
7:30 7 McGovern for President Committee
7:55 20 TV College — Psychology 201
8:00 2 Here's Lucy
5 Paid Political Programming
7 NFL Monday Night Football Baltimore Colts vs. New England Patriots
9 The Ponderosa
11 The Illinois Polilithon
32 Mayberry R.F.D.
44 The Big Story
8:30 2 The Doris Day Show
32 Green Acres
8:50 20 TV College — Literature 111
9:00 2 Paid Political Broadcast — McGovern
9 Perry Mason
26 La Mentira
32 Of Lands and Seas
9:30 2 Paid Political Broadcast— The Pres.
26 Noches Nortena
9:55 9 Political Talk—William Scott
32 News/Sports Wrap
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
26 Informacion — 26
32 Candid Camera
44 Championship Bowling
10:30 2 Movie, "The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll," Paul Massie
5 The Tonight Show
9 Movie, "Meet Me In St. Louis," Judy Garland
11 Polilithon II
26 Simplemente Maria
32 Movie, "Portrait from Life," Robert Beatty
10:45 7 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 44 Movie, "Beware My Lovely," Ida Lupino
11:15 7 Alex Karras Show
12:00 5 News
7 Kennedy at Night
12:05 5 Not for Women Only
12:20 32 What's Happening
12:30 2 News
12:35 5 The Phil Donahue Show
12:40 32 Action Hour
12:45 2 Movie, "El Paso," John Payne
9 News
1:00 7 Reflections
1:05 5 Some of My Best Friends
1:15 9 Movie, "The Swindle," Broderick Crawford
1:35 5 News
1:40 32 News
2:30 2 Movie, "The Young Don't Cry," Sal Mineo
2:55 9 News
3:00 9 Five Minutes to Live By
4:45 2 Meditation

Richard Johnson's Odyssey

'Unforgettable Week' With McGovern

In September, Richard Johnson of Rolling Meadows spent a week on the campaign trail with Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern and later documented those experiences. Johnson was selected for the nationwide tour by the National Public Affairs Center for Television as the "Average American." Today the Herald prints the final instalment of memoirs of the trip written by Johnson.

DAY 5

Saturday, Sept. 9, the usual phone call awoke me, and not having to dress up formal today, I went down to the lobby of the hotel where I learned that McGovern was to have a breakfast press conference at 10:30 a.m. and everyone was invited. The main thought on all of our minds in the N-Pact team was — are we going to be able to have our interview this afternoon or not? I took a few pictures, wrote in my diary and about 10:30 a.m. we all went down to breakfast. What a spread this turned out to be.

After breakfast, Sen. McGovern gave a short talk regarding political issues within the Democratic Party. In New Mexico, it seems the party is split down the middle between two various factors. He made every effort possible to bring them together.

After the speech, McGovern went table hopping saying good morning to everyone present. All were advised at this time that the "lid was off," meaning that no more interviews or conferences would be further conducted that day as Sen. McGovern was tired and needed a day of rest.

YOU CAN imagine the thoughts going through our minds when this bomb was dropped. We had nothing to do but wait the arrival of Robin, who was our only hope to see if our interview could still be carried out. McGovern's aid was very persistent, stating that if there were any political questions on Mr. Johnson's mind, he should have asked the senator these points yesterday while he was talking with him on the plane. But in that interview, I had made mention of the fact that we were going to have another interview today and that was the reason I had saved these questions until today's interview.

As soon as Robin arrived, he was briefed of the dilemma. It was amazing how in a matter of five minutes the interview was on after Robin talked with the senator's aide. Once again all our spirits were raised and again I realized that I will have another interview with the possible President of the United States.

The interview was scheduled for 3 p.m., so we had a few hours to ourselves. I went back to my room, which was situated in such a way that we could look down on the hotel's swimming pool. As I looked, I noticed McGovern sitting all by himself in a pair of swimming trunks, putting on suntan lotion like you or I. However, at all the tables surrounding the pool were secret service men watching over the senator. A most unsual scene it was.

I played a little ping pong and just relaxed until just about 2:30 p.m., at which time I put on my finery again and Robin and I began our wait for Sen. McGovern. The interview was to be held in my room and of course, by this time, the lighting and camera crew had completed their work and we all just waited.

AT 3:15 P.M. there was a knock on the door and one of the senator's aides came in and said there was a delay and that the senator would not be present until about 5 p.m. So this just gave me two more hours of butterflies. This went on again later, this seeming delay. It was apparent to Bob that the interview never would be consummated. But at 7:15 p.m. there was another knock at the door and a very big man stepped in, looked around, signaled to the hallway, and into my room stepped Sen. McGovern.

The interview only lasted about five minutes. However, the two main issues that were on my mind were discussed and later used on the TV program. The first issue had to do with what Sen. McGovern could do for me and others like me as a middle-income voter in the area of tax credits and tax relief. The senator stated that his proposal would be to block the loopholes of big corporations and enforce them to pay to the government $22 billion of taxes, of which the senator would give back about $15 billion to the people through local government. The other point I brought up was the impression of the young folk of today concerning the senator's stand on draft dodgers in Canada and his position on amnesty for them.

The senator responded that as long as the War in Vietnam was continued, draft dodgers should assume the consequences of their unlawful acts — but if the war was over, then they should be allowed amnesty.

As the interview was concluded the camera went off, the lights went on and as he was leaving I informally asked the senator if he would sign my memoirs, to which he obliged. And immediately as I handed him my notebook, the camera started rolling again, and after some small talk the senator made the comment: "I understand, Mr. Johnson, that you are leaving us."

I immediately assumed he was thinking about the fact that I was not leaning toward him as a voter and I replied, "No, senator, at this time I am just uncommitted." He smiled and said, "No, I don't mean that — I understand that you are leaving us and returning to Illinois tomorrow."

WELL, I SURE misinterpreted that statement. Seems like I tipped my views, although it evidently gave the senator his biggest laugh of the week, as later on we were told that while going down the elevator, the senator burst out laughing and made the comment, "Here is a man that I gave two interviews to during the week, whereas many reporters got none. He was wined and dined for five days, and now he tells me that he is not sure he is going to vote for me. What does a man have to do to get a vote?" Of course, the senator said all this in a laughing way and I imagine it would give him some thoughts of concern.

After all of us breathed a great sigh of relief now that the interview was over, we went downstairs and were to make a decision as to what we were going to do for the rest of the evening. It was about 8 p.m. and we decided to go and have supper at a quaint Mexican restaurant located outside the city.

We had a lovely dinner and after returning to the hotel we decided that since we had only one more day to go, we would retire early. Actually, it was about quarter to 12 anyhow so it didn't take me long to fall asleep. The next thing I realized the phone was ringing. Looking at my watch, I saw it was only 12:10 a.m. At the other end of the phone was a voice saying that he would appreciate it if he and his friend could have an interview with me as soon as possible. While I wasn't in the best frame of mind, I told him to give me 15 minutes and come up and we can talk. I decided to call Bob and he came over to my room and in a few minutes there was a knock on my door and in stpped two seniors from New Mexico University here in Albuquerque. They were cub reporters for the local newspaper, and after giving them the interview they requested, I thought I'd be able to go right back to sleep, but I was so wound up now all I had on my mind was how early we had to get up in the morning.

We were to leave at 8 a.m. so we had to be up at 6 a.m. Ended up getting only five hours sleep, and I certainly felt it.

DAY 6

Sunday, Sept. 10, was a beautiful day in New Mexico. We were to board a Continental Airlines jet at 8 a.m. By now I actually was getting tired of flying. It's hard to believe because only five days ago I had never been on one of the "big fellows" in my life. After breakfast on the plane I just relaxed until we arrived at O'Hare Airport at 11:18 a.m. — ahead of schedule.

We rented two cars and were on our way to Rolling Meadows. The wrapup of the TV program was now being made as Robin interviewed me while we drove through the streets of Rolling Meadows.

In conclusion, I was asked briefly how I now felt about Sen. McGovern and the possibility of his being elected President in November. I could not help but answer that after five days of being with that man, that some of my thoughts had changed about him. I found him to be a sincerely dedicated man, easy to talk with, quite interested in what you are saying, and possessed of a religious background that I like to see in any person.

IN SUMMING UP the two main problems that the senator has as far as I'm concerned, I feel that, first, he has to make himself well-known to the average voter like myself. Perhaps the way to do this is by hopscotching around the county, visiting people, talking with people, and discussing problems that bother them. This is similar to the situation that Vice President Agnew had in 1968, as a relative unknown. But, of course, he was carried along by President Nixon, whereas Sen. McGovern is the standard-bearer of his party.

The second problem that the senator has, I believe, is that he is so far behind in all the polls that I don't think he has nearly enough of the young vote. It seems to me at this time almost an impossibility to be able to catch up. I do, though, believe that the gap will narrow soon.

The experience that I have had is something that I wish every American had, an opportunity to do — to see what's going on behind the scenes of a political campaign tour. I admit that I have not had much interest in politics up to this time. But now I will keep my eyes and mind open to both sides of all the issues from now until Election Day.

When I arrived at home, I was greeted by my wife and four children. The camera crew was still taking pictures as I finally walked into the house. The N-Pact crew stayed for a bite to eat and we casually hashed over the week's excitement — and again I have to say, as I said in the first line of this article, "This is a week I shall never forget!"

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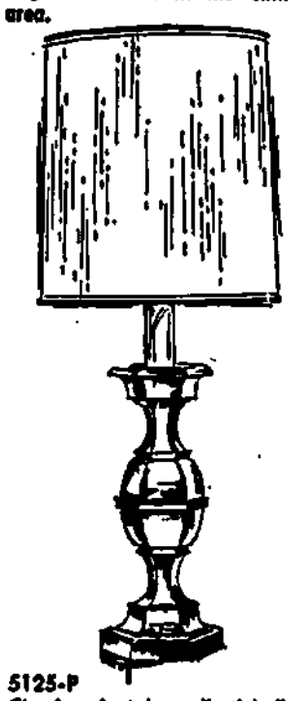

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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352—Industrial

5,000 sq. ft. Sale—Lease
New, modern bldg. Air conditioned office. Front & rear loading dock. Zoned M-1. Immediate possession. Fully equipped. 4-b Industrial Park, Streamwood. 289-4444.

360—Mobile Homes

1967 LIBERTY, 60x12, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer. $1,000 - offer. 827-7364.

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Singles & Adult Living
1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts.
includes carpeting, air conditioning, all utilities except electric. Indoor parking available.
Also ultra modern
1 Bdrm. Townhouses
with shag carpeting, central air, skylights, privacy +. Social activities year around.
From $195.
SPARKS & COMPANY
PHONE 956-1013

LISLE TO McHENRY
LOOK NO MORE!
Let the Sparks Apartment Hunters find the right apartment for you . . . FREE.
SELECT FROM 1000's of the most modern and perfectly maintained apartments in the Chicagoland suburbs.
SELECT FROM
1 BDRM., 2 BDRMS.
3 BDRMS.
Furnished & Unfurnished
Over 20 different locations in the Chicagoland suburbs.
SAVE TIME & MONEY
PHONE 696-4343
7 days 9-9
SPARKS & CO.

PALATINE
1 Bedroom Apartment — semi furnished. Stove and refrigerator, includes water and refuse pickup. $170 per month plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy.
PHILIPPE REALTY 358-1800

ROLLING MEADOWS
SOUTHGATE APTS.
Are you searching for a well designed, immaculately maintained adult community? These 1 bdrm. apts. offer wall to call crptg. and convenient location adjacent to shopping center. From $165.
398-2839 or 358-6033

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sans Souci Apartments
1 Bdrm.-$175 2 Bdrm.-$195
1034 E. Algonquin Rd.
A/C, range, refrig., cptg., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.
437-4947 or 766-3995

ADDISON
265 Mill Road
1 & 2 bedrooms, $190 & up. Heat, appliances, A/C, cptg., dishwasher, tennis court, pool.
629-9560 543-5341 543-0575

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

$160 - $230

Apartments include. Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Shown by appointment after 6 - Call 882 7882

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400
Tower Management Company

---

1 BEDROOM $160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM $185 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 1½ bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appliances. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about ¼ mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES **894-7294**

CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE RENT

now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2½ minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.

1 Bedroom — $160 to $170
2 Bedroom —$185 to $195
2 Bedroom, 1½ bath — $190 to $205

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Phone 312—837-2220

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Villa Verde ...everything you want in a country apartment

It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies/terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounges, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., ¼ mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.
Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.
Call 398-1020. In Chicago 631-4220

Convertible/studio $180
1-bedroom 1-bath/1½-bath from $210
2-bedrooms or 2-bedroom/den from $255

Rolling Meadows
PLUM GROVE AREA
Kings Walk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS IN A SPACIOUS PARK WITH COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES.

Classic French Mansard design highlights the exceptional estates at KINGS WALK. You can choose from 3 distinctive apartment models that are arranged for utmost privacy.

Private Club - Recreation Center & swimming pool are included with your rent. This excellent location is near good schools, recreation, convenient transportation to all Chicagoland and the new shopping complex Woodfield Mall.

See these unique apartments before you look further.

1 Bdrm. $215
2 Bdrms. from $250

KINGS WALK
4600 Kings Walk Drive
(Corner Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.)
Model Open Daily
Weekdays till 8 p.m.

359-5700

Managed by: Kimball Hill Inc.

MOUNT PROSPECT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Executive apts. $199. A/C, cptg., security system, pool, health club plus membership in exclusive private club.

Other apts. from $169

439-0561 437-4807

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES

Full appliance kitch., shag cptg., beam ceiling, built-in bar, Spanish brick interior, 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Imm. Poss.

$199-$249 437-4200
Other apts. from $169

You're in the Want Ad Generation!

Cedar Garden Apartments

Spacious 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts.
Wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile bath, complete kitchens, heat and hot water included.

SHOWN BY APPT.
1 BDRM. $170
2 BDRM. $197
Located at Palatine Rd. & Cedar Street
358-7844 323-5588

ARLINGTON AREA

Luxurious 2-bdrm., 2-bath condominium apartment home. Carpeting, drapes, A/C, heated parking, automatic garage door opener. $360 per month includes all utilities except electricity.

PLUS

Membership in Lakeside Club, indoor pool, boating, fishing, billiards, whirlpool and sauna baths, and hobby rooms. Across the street from Arlington Country Club. Call Mr. Barr 537-8291.

ELK GROVE
Eagles on Tonne

Immediate. Huge 2 bdrm. apt., $251, rent incl: heat, cent. A/C, cptg., pool, gas, walk in closet, formal din. rm.
437-8112

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

1,200 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1¼ baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.

$235 — $245

R. A. Cagann & Assoc.
Contact 259-1467

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crptg. optional Walk to train, shopping.
1 N. Chestnut 392-8222

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 Bdrm. Deluxe Apts.

Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, crptg. Immed. Occ.

$185
G. Grant Dixon & Sons
246-6200 259-8271

Newly decorated 3-bdrm. Townhouses, 1½ baths, blt./in oven & range, full bsmt., front & back yards, walking distance to school, shopping, park & NW train station. Mt. Prospect area.
$207-$224 392-8050

call a REALTOR today!

400—Apartments for Rent

Park Place of Palatine

FOR SALE or RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-town.

Parks, excellent schools, the C&NW train and all shopping just a short walk.

Wall-to-wall carpeting
Dishwasher & disposal
Stove & Refrigerator
Gas Heat
Plus space for your Own washer & dryer

1½ or 2½ baths available
Children & pets welcome

Models open 12-5

L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-0454
359-9644

PARK TOWNE APTS.

Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., in a prestige apartment bldg. featuring balconies, appls., cptg., central A/C & heat. Dual elevators, pool, gym, games room & sauna. Across the avenue from new C&NW station & shopping center. From $165.
Wood & Smith Sts.
359-4011 394-1855

Management by:
BAIRD & WARNER

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Rentals are moderate incl. extra lge. rooms & closets, heat, appls., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in our lge. beautiful kitchen with windows, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plush shag cptg. optional.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100
1 mile W. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd) betw. Dempster & Golf

LONG VALLEY APTS.
1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM $165
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
- Swimming Pool
- Shuffle Boards
- Putting Green
- Childrens Playground
- Gas Barbeque Grills
- Dog Run

All Adult Bldgs. Available
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9
Just W. of 53 Expwy. on Rand Rd.
259-7871 398-1400

MOUNT PROSPECT
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
New Elevator Building

1 & 2 Bdrm. 1½ baths, built-in breakfast bar, pvt. balcony, cptd., air/cond., pool, rec. rm. 280 N. Westgate Rd 253-6300 Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand, 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.

Downtown area. 2 blks. to train station. 1 - 2 bdrm. apts., blt.-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.

503 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

MOUNT PROSPECT

Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Walking distance to train, shopping. Adults only. Beautifully landscaped. $190 to $220.
415 E. Prospect Ave.
259-6249

PALATINE

1½ room efficiency. Available October 30th. $145 mo. Plus 1 mo. sec. deposit.

HOMEFINDERS
358-0744

Arlington Heights

2 & 3 bedroom deluxe townhouses, incl. stove, refr., dishwasher & central air. No pets. Shown by appt. only.
255-2482

IMM. OCCUPANCY
MT. PROSPECT

1 & 2 Bdrm. apts., range, refrig., heat, A/C. Close to schools & shopping. Fine neighborhood. $175-$194. 437-4200.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Lovely furnished apt. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, new elevator building, pool. 290 N. Westgate Road.

253-6300

DES PLAINES
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
$169 per Month

1 bdrm. includes appliances, heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to North Western train station.
550 E. SEEGERS 824-0046

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Dryden Apartments

Quiet, convenient 2 bdrm. apts. Perfect for the commuter.

From $190
392-6562 696-4343

WHEELING
1 LEVEL TOWNHOUSES
TWO & THREE BEDROOMS

Central air cond., very modern. Ask about managers bonus.

BEN GARTH REALTY
537-5730 or 282-3600

READ CLASSIFIED

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS
$170

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Office Open
10-7 Mon. - Fri.
10-5 Sat., 12-5 Sun.

$400 DOWN. 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, rent or buy. 593-2128.

KITCHENETTE, one small room. Suitable for one. Palatine area. 358-3260.

PROSPECT Heights — one bedroom, $185. Free month. 392-3276.

ONE bedroom, beamed ceilings, responsible adult $160. 359-0100 after 5 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, heat, appliances, disposal, A/C, $185 plus security deposit. Dec. 1st. 882-8349.

SUBLEASE. 2 bedroom apt., 920 Beau Dr., Des Plaines. $235. 824-4622.

SUBLET. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, dishwasher, wallpapered, drapes, Hoffman Estates. 882-1896.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting, drapes, patio, pool, tennis. One month free. Days, 235-9000. Mrs. Lane. Evenings, 392-0265.

WHEELING — Modern 2 bedroom, A/C, refrigerator, stove, heated. Immediate. $195: 537-8206.

FURNISHED apt. 6 rooms, 3 bdrms., in heart of Des Plaines. Call 827-1119.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, near shopping. $165. 358-2663.

PALATINE — 436 Stephan Court, 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, heating, A/C included. Available immediately. 358-1467.

MOHAWK apartments, Bensenville, Sublease. Immediate occupancy, lease expires 4/30/73. Please call Ramie at 766-7767.

SUBLET, Arlington Heights, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, $160. Linda CL 3-8856 after 6:30 p.m.

LOTS of room — 2 bedrooms. A/C, heat, carpeting, furnished. Near shopping. Wheeling. Immediate occupancy. 537-1687.

WOOD Dale, newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments. $160-$175 month. Includes appliances, heat, hot water. Immediate occupancy. Addie-Ham, 562-3232.

SUBLET 2 bedroom. Arlington Heights. No pets. $265. 253-1247; 824-9312. work.

WHEELING 2 bedroom. Carpeted A/C, heated, appliances. $215. 12/1. 537-7397.

HOFFMAN Estates — one and two bedroom apartments available. 882-0514 or 882-2493.

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom, carpeted, A/C, balcony, utilities includ. $190. 837-7603.

DOWNTOWN Palatine. 2 bedroom heated. $215. Second floor. Immediate. 359-7060.

ELK Grove Village, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, new deluxe, carpeted. $225. 437-6640.

ROSEMONT Deluxe 2 bedroom. A/C. Carpeted. Available immediately. 784-2013, 298-5429.

HOFFMAN Estates. Moonlake Village. 2 bedroom, carpeted. Recreational facilities. Free heat. 882-4311. $210.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Two bedroom. Rosemont. Stove, refrigerator. A/C. $165. 398-9583.

MOBILE homes for rent. Furnished. All utilities included. $35 week — up. Pre-school children only. No pets. 6 month lease. Security deposit. 698-3111 or 824-6948.

HANOVER Park — 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, $185. Call Glen Nelson 729-7702 or 837-2220.

MOUNT Prospect, 2 bedroom, carpeted. A/C. January 1st occupancy. $205. 593-5625.

ONE bedroom, $170. A/C, heat, appliances, furnished. Walk to shopping & train. Arlington Heights. 253-7054 after 5 p.m.

420—Houses for Rent

WEST OF O'HARE
ATTENTION
TRANSFEREES

We have a choice inventory of 1 - 2 - 3 and 4 Bdrm. apts. flats, townhomes, and homes.
FROM $165 to $400 PER MO.
SOME AVAILABLE WITH OPTION TO BUY

Colonial Real Estate

837-5233

RENT OR RENT
WITH OPTION
TO BUY

Lovely 3-bdrm. home in serene suburban community. Home is carpeted and clean. Has appliances, lge. fenced-in back yard and 2-car garage. Only $225 per mo.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY

Large 2 & 3 bedrm. homes, from $190 per mo.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE
695-0757 289-1920

MT. PROSPECT

3 bdrm. duplex, 1½ bath, bsmt., walk to train, near schools & shops. $255.

253-1439

Try A Want Ad

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB
ELBOW GREASE NEEDED!!

Patch and paint this 3 Bdrm. ranch home with appliances and carpeting. VACANT. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. ONLY $190 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

TOWNHOUSE

3 Bdrm. 1½ baths, fully cptg., cen. A/C, full fin. bsmt., close to schools and shopping. $249.

437-4201

BUFFALO GROVE

3 Bedroom, 2 baths, attached gar., fenced yard, appls. Available Nov. 29th. $310 per month plus 1 month security deposit.

HOMEFINDERS
100 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove
537-3200

STREAMWOOD

4 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ baths, fam. rm. Stove refrig. included. Full bsmt. $285.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
Call Pete Eichler, Broker
894-1800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BEST RENTAL VALUE — 3 Bdrm., 1½ bath TOWNHOUSES in good location. Lge. kitchens, bsmt. Immediate poss. $235 per mo.

F-B-K INC.
REALTORS
255-8000 392-7150

C'VILLE
BUDGET BARGAIN

Lovely 3 Bdrm. ranch home with appliances and mature landscaping, close to schools and shopping. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.

ONLY $200 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

ARLINGTON Heights. 2 bedroom. Gas heat, basement. $160 month. CL 3-4656.

PALATINE, Winston Park. 3 bedroom, family room, attached garage. $285. 358-8083.

3 BEDROOM home, Hoffman Estates, 2 baths, ½ acre lot. Convenient location, $265 mo. 537-5995, 537-3738.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, immediate occupancy, $270. 259-2075.

ELK GROVE Village — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-ins. Garage. $270. 439-1301; 439-6858.

FIVE rooms, garage. Furnished. December 1st thru April. Reasonable rent. Reference required. 437-8646.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 large bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, basement, air, all appliances. $300. 882-5400, (837-6588 after 6 p.m.)

FIRST floor of farm home. 2 bedrooms, living & dining room, kitchen. Utilities included. 359-6598.

DES PLAINES, downtown, 3 bedroom, $200. 297-5616.

HOFFMAN Estates 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, drapes, large lot. $235 mo. Immediate occupancy. 882-8146.

BARRINGTON, 3 blocks train. 3 bedrooms, garage, full basement, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, $250. 381-0760.

BUFFALO Grove. 3 bedroom, carpeted, basement, attached garage, $275. 566-8382. 358-4664.

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW
PALATINE
TRANSPORTATION
CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

FOR rent — in Barrington Pepper Lake Industrial Park. 4400 Square ft. building with loading dock and office. For information phone 438-7773.

2,500 SQUARE feet. $400/month. 4-B Industrial Park. 1547 Brandy, Streamwood. 289-4444.

SHOPPING Center — 3,000 square feet. Air conditioned. 289-4444. 718 Barrington Road., Streamwood.

WANT ADS
PAY FOR
THEMSELVES

441—For Rent Office Space

PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE

Will be ready for you Jan. 1st, 1973

Have your own Garden Court Yard at the

COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA

L. F. Draper & Assoc.

358-4750

CUSTOM OFFICES

1st floor new bldg. 375,525 or 900 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway interchanges.

392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT

2 rooms individually or as a suite. With private washroom. Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy.

GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.
259-0200

442—For Rent Industrial

Leaving state
Must lease!

3900 sq. ft. building. Ideal for sm. mfgr. or tool and die shop. With living quarters. One Wolf Rd. with 4 acres of land. $500 per month.
537-2033 or 526-6565

2000 SQUARE feet, light manufacturing heavy power A/C office. Excellent location. Palatine. Available 1/1/73. 358-4353.

450—For Rent Rooms

ELDERLY or retired person live with us as part of the family. Room and board $300 per month. Call 392-8825 after six.

ROOMS available for reliable persons. Kitchen privileges. Depot and shopping across the street. Barrington. 381-8250.

HOFFMAN Estates, single person, use of entire house. 882-5684 days. 952-5333 after 5 p.m.

SLEEPING room for lady, kitchen and laundry privileges, $90 month. 894-7752.

IN new home, Arlington Heights, clean room for neat gentleman. 255-4932.

PALATINE Kingsized bed, phone, convenient location. Gentleman. $25 week. 437-4562.

451—Wanted to Share

NEED girl to share apt. with same. Call after 5 p.m. 824-6335.

NEEDED, young single man to share 2 bedroom apartment in Des Plaines. Call Mr. Metz. 345-2100, Ext. 247.

WHEELING teacher needs roommate, share 2 bedroom apartment. Vicki, 541-6946.

MALE wanted to share apartment, own room. Hoffman Estates. $90 per month. 882-5376.

470—Wanted to Rent

LOOKING FOR A TENANT?
ONE WHO WILL TAKE CARE OF YOUR HOME AS IF IT WERE THEIR OWN?

Reliable young couple with no children or pets seeks house rental in NW suburbs. Reasonable rent a must. References available. Please call:
359-7467
after 6 p.m. or weekends

GARAGE wanted. Preferably Palatine area. Call after 6 p.m. 358-6683, Jim.

3 BDRM. home, 10 mile radius of Randhurst. 392-2500, ask for Mr. Phillips.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

ANNA MARIA IS., FLA.

Luxurious & large 2-bdrm. completely furnished beachfront apartment on quiet island. 500' white sand beach, pools, & tennis courts, 1¾ hrs. to Disneyworld.
WEEKLY & monthly 358-6570

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

NOTICE

Our BEAUTIFUL 1970 FORD LTD 10 passenger wagon was sold to the first caller, but they were unable to complete the financial arrangements. This car is in excellent condition. Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air-conditioned. It is still available at $2195.

837-7167

'70 PLYMOUTH

Fury III. 4 door hardtop, A/C, Power brakes and power steering. Very low mileage. Extra clean. Must sacrifice at $1595. Call Don.
882-4945

1967 PONTIAC Catalina Stationwagon, V-8, P/S, A/T. Runs real well. $895. CL 9-3568.

1972 IMPALAS, full power, excellent condition, executive driven, best offer. 686-7660 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

'66 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Full power + FM. Very good condition. 956-1589.

'69 CHRYSLER New Yorker. LOADED. Plus stereo FM & tape. Excellent condition. 956-1589.

1967 DODGE Sports van. 6 cyl. A/T. Assume payments. Call after 6 p.m. 537-0941.

1964 JEEP. CJ5. 4-whl. drive. 6' plow, low mileage. Trailer hitch. Excellent condition. $1400. After 7 p.m. 381-5268.

OLDS, '68 Cutlass supreme, red convertible, P/S, P/B, A/C. $1450, or best offer. 256-4973 evenings and weekends.

LINCOLN Continental '68, all power, A/C, Cruise-a-matic, $1595. 255-7378.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, A/T, VS, snow tires, one owner, clean. $575. 437-7273.

'71 ELDORADO, loaded, immaculate condition. 381-8917 after 6 p.m.

1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, P/B, P/S, A/T, New tires, brakes. Good condition. $850 or best offer. 356-7392.

'65 MUSTANG, 289, Hardtop, Ziebart. Extras. One owner. $1200 392-3058

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-dr. P/B, P/S, A/C, good condition. 259-8189.

MUSTANG '67 H/T, 6-cyl. A/T, radio. Runs-looks good. $575. 253-3740.

1967 BUICK or 1968 Javelin. Must sell one. Both sharp. 255-1150.

1965 RAMBLER wagon. Good mechanical condition. $250 - best offer. 358-7803.

1966 BUICK Riviera. Full power. AM/FM stereo radio. A/C. $800 or best offer. 894-3255 after 5 p.m.

1969 NOVA SS, LT 1 350, 4 speed. Many extras. Best offer. 255-2576.

1969 CHRYSLER 4-dr. custom. Full power, A/C, factory equipped for trailer towing. Very clean. $1900 437-3525.

'69 NOVA SS 350-300 — Holley 800 CFM, MR Gasket vertical gate shifter, T.R.W. cam, Edelbrock Tarantula Manifold. Savage 40 lb. flywheel, Schiefer clutch assem. Ansen Housing, Hedman headers, Lakewood traction bars, 488 Gear, General Kinetics lifters with MR Gasket Alum. retainers. $2400 or best offer. 397-8712.

'65 CHEVY Impala, 4 speed and more, 437-6519 after 5 p.m.

68 FORD XL P/S, P/B, AC $1,000. 437-1769 after 6 p.m. anytime Sat. & Sun.

'72 CAMARO, A/T, P/S, vinyl top, V8, console. Still under warranty. Must sell, $3,200. 299-2261, ext. 317 weekdays before 4:30 p.m. 593-6319 after 5 p.m.

1967 FORD wagon, V8, P/S, automatic, 6 passenger, perfect inside and out, asking $750. 359-4322.

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster 6-cyl., floor shift, radial tires. Asking $1300. 358-5172.

1967 CHRYSLER Newport custom 4-dr. F/P, Air, $1100 or reasonable offer. 255-0474.

'70 TORINO GT, asking $1600. Low miles. 882-0295 after 6 p.m.

'64 CHEVY BelAir 4-dr., 6-cyl., A/T, $250-best offer. 297-7338.

1970 CHEVY Impala Custom Coupe 350. A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, $1350. Call 439-3041.

PONTIAC Catalina, '68. Good condition, air, P/B, P/S, $695. 253-3665.

1967 CHEVELLE Super Sport, tires like new, very clean. $795. CL 9-1485.

1966 DODGE Dart 4-dr. sedan. Needs some work. Offer. 358-2794.

CHEVELLE Malibu '66. 2-dr. hardtop, large 6, yellow with black vinyl interior. 255-5637.

'67 OPEL Kadette, runs perfect, new tires, $300. CL 3-4797.

FORD, '68 wagon, 9 pass., auto, P/B, P/S, $750. 439-5234.

1966 CAPRICE, black, no rust, A/C, sharp, best offer. 392-8153.

'63 CHEVY II, A/T, P/S, $150. 894-9023.

'66 FORD Country Squire wagon. V8, automatic, P/S, P/B, air, $575. 259-8906 after 6 p.m.

'67 FORD wagon, clean, 390 V-8, A/T, P/S, air good tires & studded snows. New battery. Best offer. 392-1020.

'68 FORD Country Squire wagon, 10 passenger, A/T, P/S, A/C. Disc brakes. Whitewalls, snow tires & rims. $1350. 392-8618.

1967 FORD, A/C, radio, P/B, P/S, Michelin tires, $450 or offer. 437-2511.

1970 TORINO, 2 DR. Sports roof, A/T, P/S, Excellent condition, $1500. 394-2316.

1968 CHEVY II, Nova, 8 cyl. yellow/black vinyl top, low miles, $1,000. 299-7121 ext. 394 or 351.

THUNDERBIRD, 1970, 4-dr. All power. Firm price—$3350. 359-6294 evenings.

'72 CAMARO SS. Like new. Low mileage. Full power A/C, $3500. 394-8279.

'69 BUICK Electra, 4 door hardtop, full power, A/C, vinyl top. 253-2876.

'66 CADILLAC sedan deVille. Full power, A/C, vinyl top. 253-2876.

1966 CHEVELLE, low mileage, $250. 315 Highland Ave., Wheeling. 541-1461.

1965 CHEVROLET convertible, tan, V8, standard transmission, W/W's. $375. 392-4792.

BUICK '69 Electra, 4 door hardtop, air, AM-FM. Full power, window, door locks, seat, etc. Excellent condition. $2300. 358-6106.

1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 4-sp., best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 956-1619.

1971 CHEVY Nova Deluxe Coupe P/G, P/S, W/W. Excellent condition. $1800. 392-1871.

1971 VEGA sedan. A/T, radio, A-1 condition. Best offer. 537-7725.

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville, runs good. $100. 255-1993 after 5 p.m.

A RELIABLE car. Good buy at $1500. 1971 Maverick. A/T. 945-8457.

BUICK '72 Skylark, gold, 4-dr. hardtop, air, power, extras, excellent. $3200. 593-7939.

'71 VEGA, hatchback, custom interior, exterior. Studded snowtires, $1650. 358-5939.

'64 CHEVY wagon, A/T, P/S. $300. Call after 6 p.m. 824-6433.

1969 FORD Cortina. Low mileage. New battery, brakes, cylinder, tires. $600, best offer. 253-0221.

1971 OLDS 98 LS, AM/FM stereo, all power. Just tuned. $3600. 392-7498 after 6 p.m.

1968 MERCURY Colony Park 9 passenger. P/S, P/B, air, snow tires, $1350. CL 3-8669.

'72 DODGE Charger, air, P/S, P/B, A/T, all options, org. $4400 — asking $3400. 827-7091.

1965 PONTIAC wagon; A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, rebuilt engine. $550. 541-3876.

1971 BUICK Skylark. Low mileage, wife's car. Mint condition. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM radio. $2795. 358-2906.

1964 CORVAIR Monza, R/H, automatic, good mechanically. $125. 392-4923.

1964 CHRYSLER Newport, P/S, P/B, A/T, good transportation. $200, best offer. 259-0508.

522—Foreign and Sports

MG-Midget, '67. Low mileage. R/H. Wire wheels, new tires. Recent tunepup. Red. Excellent condition. $900. 253-7732.

1972 AUDI. 4 dr., A/C, A/T, AM/FM, very low miles, like new. $700 off original price. After 6 p.m. 338-7485.

1970 OPEL GT, 102 hp engine, radial tires, low mileage, fresh tune-up. $2200. After 6 p.m. 259-8243.

1971 DATSUN Coupe, low mileage. Good condition. $1450. 697-6616 after 5 & weekends.

522—Foreign and Sports

1967 VW truck/van, very good condition. CL 3-3194 after 7 p.m.

VOLKS bus, '61. Newly rebuilt engine. Good tires. 894-0629 after 6 p.m.

1970 MGB AM/FM, wire wheels. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 394-2813.

'69 DATSUN 510, 4 speed. $975. Call 359-0826 after 5 p.m.

'70 BUG, white, sunroof, radio, excellent condition. $1450. 529-4428.

'63 VW — good runner. $400. 541-3287

1970 VW Bug. New brakes, new muffler. Radio. $1400. 537-0911

'70 VW. Clean. Good Condition. AM-FM, Yellow. $1300. 394-4550 evenings.

'67 VW, excellent condition. Completely rebuilt. 358-0056 after 3:30.

1968 VW Bus, low mileage. Perfect condition. Asking $1800. 537-8293 after 6.

540—Trucks and Trailers

1968 FORD Ranger, ½ ton, with camper shell. A/T, P/S, V/8. Excellent condition. 894-2522 after 6 p.m.

1972 SUPERVAN 300 Econoline Ford camper truck. Take over payments. 438-3515.

1970 ¾ Ton International Heavy duty camper special with rack. $2000. 537-1605 after 6 p.m.

542—Parts

1SKY small block Chevy cam/lifters. 2 Goodyear Ralley F60x15 tires, Holly 780 carburetor — all like new. 823-3712.

DODGE hemi engine. 358-2917.

543—Auto Supplies

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT

Floor Jack $95, Marquette AC/DC, 300 amp. starting unit $350, auto. tow bar $75, ½ in. air impact wrench $65, OXY-acetylene torches $45, air compressor $75, vice $7.50, Victor adder $45, miscellaneous auto body tools & many other items. Priced to sell.
705 N. Addison Villa Park

546—Antiques & Classics

'49 BUICK Roadmaster. Good condition. Running. 255-3647.

550—Tires

SNOW tires. Like new. J78-15 with wheels. $25. 255-7950.

USED snow tires, good condition, 8.15x15, call 394-3211.

2 LIKE new mounted snow tires 700x15. 6 ply $50. 255-3597 after 4 p.m.

TIRES—3 whitewalls, 825x14, & 14" wheel, all for $25. 397-1692 after 5:30 weekdays.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1969 BSA. Model Victor. 441cc. All new parts. Newly tuned. $500 or best offer. 398-1761.

TRIUMPH 1969 Bonneville, fully chopped. Must see. $1400. Call Bill, 358-0925, after 4 p.m.

600—Miscellaneous

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE
We Can Give You Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Des Plaines
- Schaumburg
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Wood Dale
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Addison
- Roselle
- Itasca
- Palatine

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We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

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GARAGE DOOR OPENERS

Sales, service & installation for PERMA POWER, LIFTMASTER, CHAMBRON & ELECTRO-LIFT. Plus do-it-yourself models.
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SUBURBAN AUTOMATIC DOOR

1967 ¾ ton Dodge 4 wheel drive power wagon truck w/snow plow & starting unit. $2500. 4 drawer NCR cash register floor model for gas station. $800. Pop vending machine $300. SUN vat 20 alt. & Gen. reg. tester, $85.
UNION 76 at Golf & Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts., Ill.

TAPE TAPE TAPE

Masking $14 case, Duct $1.30 roll, Electrical, Filament, Cello, Hockey, Teflon, Aluminum, Double Face, by the case or poundage.

392-7498

Tools — New & Used

Homeowners, Hobbyists, Tradesmen & all shop owners: Something for everyone. Come in & browse. We buy & trade. 6 days, 9-5, closed Sun.
DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2815 Higgins Rd., EGV
300' SW of Touhy & York Rds.

ESTATE Sale — 9 piece dining room set, $100. Or will separate. Four high backed beds, $25 each. Miscellaneous items, $1. Lawnmower, $40. 253-6437.

600—Miscellaneous

FROM Mexico-Onyx chess set, $50. Chandelier, $100. Painting, $100. Miscellaneous items, $4. Call 439-9628.

WALNUT Desk — chair, $45. Picnic table $15. 2 Wool carpets $25 each. Miscellaneous $5c - $30. 824-6092.

GE ELECTRIC washer & dryer, $35 each. Admiral electric stove, $35. Gibson 9000 BTU air conditioner, $50. Sears 11,000 BTU air conditioner, $75. 398-4057.

25x16 SWIMMING Pool with filter, fence all around, $500 or best offer. 255-4372.

LOGAN bench model Lathe. 110 volt motor, collets, chuck, etc., small vertical Mill (new) Die filer 894-1755.

FIBERGLASS prefabricated 5x8x7 Walls, floor, tub toilet, sink, all plumbing, pipes, faucets, 827-6794

MOTORCYCLE utility trailer, 15" wheels & cover. Best offer. CL 3-9220

WOODEN Wardrobe 43" high — $20. 4 tier Stolux seed starter $75 827-7402

COUCH, 9' — $50 Singer sewing machine $20 Humidifier, $20 16" bike, $8 Five year crib, $20 Miscellaneous 358-7785

ONE NCR cash register, suitable for grocery. Reasonable 253-2922

TWO NCR bar cash registers. Sacrifice low price 253-2922

SOLID wood Butcher's Block, approximately 6' long. Needs refinishing. $40 439-7970 Thursday after 1 p.m.

ANTIQUE Trunks 1 flat top $45, 1 round top $20. Oak writing table or 1 chair $25. 25 Vol Universal Encyl. $10. 253-0941.

UPRIGHT Piano, $25. Good condition 2 pr. drapes, $15-$20 King size headboard, $25. 394-4124

LAWNMOWER, $25. Crib, $12. End tables, $10 pair. Mirrors, $7. Starburst clock, $9. Vacuum, $7. 439-2274

SEARS engine driven centrifugal pump w/jet. Used once $90 CL 3-7781 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL tiered Emba Mink Cape, see to appreciate. 324-4608.

MOVING Sale White provincial double bed complete, $70. GE Portable dishwasher, $100. Bumper pool table, $50. Olds Trumpet, $75 CL 9-2056

NEW Diamond Cocktail Ring. Appraised $750, selling for $400. CL 9-2076

33 1/3 RPM records, latest hits $1.00 each. 358-0955.

ROOM Divider, White & Gold, 3 poles $10. 676-3526 after 6 p.m.

FULL mattress, box spring, $50. Floor vacuum $20 Dehumidifier $35 Snowblower $20 Pixie bike $10 24" girl's bike $10. Electric broom, stroller, car seat. Under $10. CL 9-6975

VOLKSWAGEN snow and regular tires. Carrop carrier, $10 each. Four rattan bar stools, $20. Refrigerator, $20 Electric space heater, $5. Birdcage, stand, $5. 537-8128.

BEDROOM set; bikes; pool table; ping pong; toys; Christmas tree. 358-5351.

7' FREDERICK Willy pool table. $79.99 Call 296-4187.

TWO 20 gallon high fish tanks and stand with dyna-flo filters and all equipment $35. One Duescher Alto Sax. $100. 537-5414.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

17 round oak pedestal tables, 33 sets of oak chairs, commodes, hat racks, trunks, rockers, roll top desks, brass bed, fern stands, wooden nail kegs, side by side desks, brass National cash registers, wardrobes, and misc. furn.

1255 Doe Road
Palatine, Ill.
(Off 11 near Junct. 53)
358-4543

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

German Shepherds young and old. Also other dogs in our fold. Cats too. Life in the animal world is cheap and people weep. Tears solve nothing but homes do. For Adoption. App. homes. Nom. fees. Visit 1-5.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

IRISH Setter puppy, male, 6 mos. AKC., Trained. Had all shots. gentle, beautiful. $95. 543-1360.

BASSET Hound. Male, AKC Registered, Champion Bloodlines, Tricolored, 6 mos. old, housebroken, raised with children. Call 253-8396 after 6.

ENGLISH Pointer, AKC female, 16 months, beautiful, 1 point. $275. JU 8-6050.

LABRADOR puppies, 5 weeks, white/beige, no shots, $10. Good with children. 439-0018.

CUTE AKC Pug puppies, ready for delivery 11/30. M/F. 827-3785.

3 MONTH old kitten free to good home. 965-2958.

MIXED Beagle puppies — cute, healthy, 7-wks. old. After 4 p.m., 259-0751.

50 GALLON Fish tank with double stand, complete with all accessories and hood. $100. 676-3526 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED dog trainer, all breeds, will train in your home. Obedience & housebreaking specialty. Very reasonable. 297-5634.

FREE kittens, litter trained, call after 4 p.m. 894-4900.

FREE Goldfish, bowl, stones, plant decoration and six months supply of food. Perfect for young children. Older child is losing interest. Call 392-8793.

AQUARIUMS. 55 gallon, 20 gallon, 2 -10 gallon, diatom filter. All in excellent condition. 964-1161.

CAIRN Terriers. AKC, home bred, champion line, 7 weeks. 827-1568.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

PINTO mare, 6 years old. Good family horse. Asking $150. 537-0156.

617—Skiing

SKIS. Fischer Alu Combi 210cm, used 1½ seasons, excellent condition. $55. New $155. 253-6859.

618—Sporting Goods

MEN'S golf clubs, $15. Women's golf clubs, $15. Women's golf shoes size 7½D, $2. Ladies' archery equipment, $17. Call 593-0767 after 5 p.m.

620—Boats

16' SKI Boat, excellent condition. $1100 or best offer. 885-8369.

1966 MELGES C Scow. Heavy equipment. Harkens. Ballers. Dry sailed. 541-1432.

27' CABIN Cruiser, motor and trailer plus any other attached equipment. A-1 condition, boat all ready in winter storage, $2200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 593-0731.

Hot Results When You Try a Want Ad

620—Boats

BOAT STORAGE
INDOOR, HEATED, FIREPROOF
Nov. 1 thru May '73. $7.50 per ft. to 19 ft. $9 per ft. — 20 ft. & over.

Full Line '73 Chrysler Boats & Outboards on Display.

1/3 OFF
ON ALL REMAINING '72 UNITS
Financing Avail. Winterize Now.

PARTS SERVICE

VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE
529-4511
319 E. Main Roselle, Ill.

628—Machinery and Equipment

ATLAS lathe 10" complete accessories, also 2 hp 3 phase 220V motor just rewound. 392-6969.

SMALL electric concrete mixer. $25.00 Original price approximately $100 CL 3-3092.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

One SCM photo copy machine model No. 1197 in excellent condition. Copies up to size 11x16. $350.
OGDEN MGF.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-8050

31x42" Drafting board, $25 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 882-8182.

APECO Super-stat copier, 5 years old, excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Arthur Beacom, 1625 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village, 439-8858.

650—Wanted to Buy

ORIENTAL rugs; antiques; old dolls; beer steins; cutglass. Mrs. George, 674-4537.

654—Personal

FEAR UNWANTED PREGNANCY?
Write for free information about vasectomy, permanent birth control for men.
MIDWEST POPULATION CENTER
100 E. Ohio, Chicago
Or call 644-3410

'43 Class Reunion
Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 4350 Sunnyside, Chicago. Call Peg, 255-1173 or Barbara, 255-3792 after 6 p.m.

ACS/ABORTION Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 725-0300.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars will travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin, 676-3526.

660—Business Opportunity

WOMEN ONLY
The ART NOOK, a unique boutique with several shops operating in Wisconsin, featuring original oil paintings and handcrafts by over 90 artists and craftsmen is looking for a working partner for its new shops in the suburban Chicago area. Several locations are under consideration.
Salary, $100 per week plus 50% of net profits. Cash investment $6,000. Complete training and continued management assistance provided by Mr. & Mrs. Johnson.
Call Mr. Johnson collect at (414)725-0632 or write Box 116, 1075 S. Lake Street, Neenah, Wis. 54956

PART TIME BUSINESS
Excellent opportunity to make money and be an owner of your own business with a little investment and a few hours a week. Five Ussery vending machines all on location in the northwest suburbs. Must sell, moving out of state soon.
Phone 894-9432
After 6 p.m. for appt.
This is a licensed business

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW!
Established Fashion Boutique for sale. Said to be the most beautiful woman's store in Woodfield Mall. The "World's Largest Enclosed Shopping Center."
Kathy Hager 392-0700

670—Lost

BLACK Miniature Poodle, partially deaf, no identification or collar. Mt. Prospect area. Reward. 253-6315.

GREY male Tiger cat, black feet, northwest Mt. Prospect. Reward. CL 3-1457.

LOST mature male Chocolate Siamese, no collar. Ballantrae area, Buffalo Grove. Please call 537-7088 (home), 394-1423 (work), or 537-3369 (neighbor), or notify Buffalo Grove police. Reward.

BASSET Hound. Male, brown with white trimmings. October 31. Answers to Joey. Arlington Heights vicinity. 392-1239. Reward.

$50 REWARD. Tabby male, gray/black. Answers to Casandra. 537-4661 after 6 p.m.

SPRINGER Spaniel — brown and white, vicinity of Barrington Road and Higgins. 725-2274 reward.

MIXED Collie, small beige female, Masked eyes, vicinity of Recreation Park, Arlington Heights, 10/31. Reward. 253-5056.

LOST 11/26 female cat, long hair tri-color, declawed, fluffy tail, answers to Puff. 359-0220 after 4:30 p.m.

SMALL balck and white cat with blue rhinestone collar, vicinity of Palatine Plaza. Call 359-0018.

672—Found

FOUND in Bainbridge Apartment area in Des Plaines tri-colored, mainly white, chihuahua. Bobbed tail. Brown rhinestoned collar. 439-3644.

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

672—Found

PLEASE adopt or will have to bring to shelter, abandoned, gentle, female cat. 894-1472.

MAN's watch found in Westgate area, Arlington Heights Oct. 30. Call 259-1602.

FOUND — Girls' bicycle, Spyder. Ivy Hill & Camelot Park area, Arlington Heights. 253-1349.

686—Building Materials

USED lumber, 2x8, 2x10 up to 16' long. Aluminum doors. One heating system. 825-9611, 773-0984.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

SELLING OUT
Beautiful display furniture in builders deluxe model homes. Will separate by piece or room. Up to 50% off. Delivery arranged. Open daily 10:30 a.m.
255-2060

DINING room set, living room furniture, drapes, dishes. 259-5475 after 6:30 p.m.

COUCH, 2 chairs, contemporary, green/gold, good condition. $250. 439-9780.

9x14 GOLD tweed shag area rug w/pad. Over $300 when new. Must sell. 549-1560.

SPANISH living room and dinette. Mediterranean bedroom. 827-0199 after 6 p.m.

9' MEDITERRANEAN sofa, olive green, $90. 255-6976.

COMPLETE King Size Bed, $150, including Linen. White Vinyl Headboard. Brand new complete Walnut Headboard twin bed, $100. 359-8443 after 6 p.m.

KING size Spanish bedroom set, 6 months, like new, $750. 882-0555.

STUDIO couch, makes into queen size bed or 2 singles, one year old, $65. 537-9264.

550 YARDS shag carpeting, originally $11.95 yard. Choice colors. $5.95 yard. YO 5-4300.

MUST sell furniture of 11 model homes. Will separate. 965-4300.

COMPLETE living room — sofa, two chairs, tables and lamps. $325. Terms. YO 5-4300.

SOFAS from model homes, your choice, $165. Terms. YO 5-4300.

ATTRACTIVE hot pink L-shaped family room couches, painting, lamps, B/W TV console, 297-6537.

RECLINING chair. Beige. Reasonable. Miscellaneous items. CL 3-2033.

BAMBOO bar, curved formica top, spiltrail foot rail, 2 shelves, $100. 882-2174.

HEPPLEWHITE dining room set, 9 piece, $175. Brass chandelier, $25. 391-0632.

MODEL Home Furniture for sale, 60% off. Chatelaine, 2305 N. Evergreen, Arlington Hts., 255-8080.

KITCHEN table, 6 chairs, $40. 7' pool table, $30. 392-4101.

LIKE new 7-pc. wrought iron family room furniture. Solid & floral avocado cushions, white frames. $150 or best offer. 259-1914.

LIVING room couch, chairs, tables, lamps. 824-5972.

6' SCOTCH Pine, stand, gold accessories, $25. Cot, $10. Hoover Scrubber, $10. Solid brass andirons and accessories, 45" drop center screen, $30. 537-1650.

710—Juvenile Furniture

BABY buggy/carbed, $5. Walker, $3. Automatic swing, $5. Bassinette, $3. Tricycle, $1. Stroller, $1. 392-1729.

COMPLETE crib & 2 matching chests, 2 years old. $75 complete. 882-2629.

6 YEAR crib, used 6 months, $40. 837-6120.

BABY items—near perfect condition. Bath dressing table, $15. Buggy, $20. Walker, $5. Car Crib, $5. 394-8472.

BEST quality used baby furniture. Most in excellent condition. $10-$40. 529-6738 after 6 p.m.

720—Home Appliances

WASHER $75. Electric dryer $50. Both in good condition. 541-6039.

USED gas dryers & washers. Reasonable. Guaranteed. 966 S. Milwaukee. Wheeling.

GE ELECTRIC stove, like new, used one year, 40", double oven, self clean features, 394-3790 after 5 p.m.

SEWING machine, Kenmore. Excellent condition. Zig-zag, embroidery, cams, attachments, $50. 296-7282.

REFRIGERATORS — Avocado Hotpoint $70. Small white GE $30. Both old but in good condition. 358-6960.

TAPPAN Electric double oven range, white, $200. Tappan Dishwasher, under counter, Harvest Gold, $80. 394-3690.

KENMORE automatic washer & dryer. Best offer over $50. Call 338-1165 before 8 p.m.

KENMORE suds saver washer, 3 cycle, good operating condition, $50. 255-3616.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

TELEVISION — 24" B&W console, $45. Stereo, AM/FM, 2-pc. console, $45. 439-2208.

MAGNAVOX Color TV, Console. Must sell, moving, $200 or best offer. 537-7816.

BLACK/white console TV, good working condition. UHF adapter included. Admiral portable TV, working condition. Both for $50. 439-8231.

740—Pianos, Organs

BABY Grand Piano, Lyon-Healy. Good condition. $175. 439-1096 after 4 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments

BANJO — Bacon Belmont 5-string, deluxe case, $100. 966-0069.

GIBSON Les Paul, 2 10" speakers, like new, $250 or offer. CL 5-3126 12 - 3 p.m.

MARTIN guitar V-12 string, model 35, with case, perfect condition, $365. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. call 956-2521.

750—Furnaces

FOR YOUR SUMMER HOME
Our furnace warmed our house faithfully for 15-yrs. Now we've remodeled and needed a larger unit. It's an American Standard Arcoflame Oil Burner with a Gordon gas conversion unit for a hot water heating system. Asking $50. Call 255-3792 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

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Job Opportunities

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the
AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.
HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female

RESERVATIONISTS
To $800 — FREE
You'll join this vacation planning group on assisting their clients on tours ticketing for worldwide travel. Light typing and some knowledge of the world qualifies you. Call Connie for an appt. today. 394-1000.

Hallmark Personnel Inc., 800 East Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

divorce lawyer $560
Famed Divorce Lawyer. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome clients into ofc. Answer phones. Type briefs. Go to courthouse — look things up! Heavy public contact! Typing, nice manner qualifies you. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GAL FRIDAY
RECEPTION
RENT-A-CAR
SERVICE
If you're good on the phones and with people, can do light typing and are an efficient gal, this is for you. This company has beautiful benefits. Salary $500-$520 mo. to start, review and significant raise in the 3 mos. Free
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

NABORHOOD DENTAL OFC.
Reception TRAINEE — Variety
You'll be doctor's helper. Welcome patients into waiting rm. Set appts. Type reminders, bills, $110. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SOME VERY GOOD FIGURE JOBS IN - THE SUBURBAN AREA

One girl office	$600
Accts. rec. supervisor	$700
Payroll asst. supervisor	$700
Accts pay sup.	$700
Accts. rec. trainee	$533
Payroll clerk	$606
Accounting clerks	$606

The fees on the above positions, as all fees at Miss Paige, are company paid. Please call or come in for more information.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

VOTE FOR SHEETS
For Better Free Jobs

Variety plus teletype	$433-600
No. 1 girl in 3-girl ofc	$500up
Fire & casualty rater	$600up
Trainee exec. secy	$500-$600
Customer service	$550-$600
Service desk reception	$550
M.T.S.T. & general	$500
Type 35-mail clerk	$425
Executive secretaries	$675-$700
SHEETS Arlington	392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines	297-4142

TRAVEL SECY.
DICTAPHONE OR S/H
Boss plans conventions all over country. You'll do detail, letters. Contact clients with info. Travel to convention sites — register guests. ALL EXPENSES PAID! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY
NO SHORTHAND
$650-$736 MO.
This is lovely position for a builder in the suburban area. They build and sell private homes and apartments and you'll do reception, clerical and detail work, and perhaps, some customer service. For more information call:
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BABY DOCTOR
WANTS SOMEONE
GOOD WITH KIDS!
Learn to be baby doctor's office greeter. You'll welcome kids, folks. Set appts., type bills, answer phones. It's public contact & typing. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

READ CLASSIFIED

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION FOR
INTERIOR
DECORATOR
$625 MONTH
You'll love the people you work with and the people you meet at this busy decorator's showroom. They decorate offices and commercial property and you'll deal with important business executives. You'll also help with phones, type, do general office, give advice on color, fabric, ideas. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DOCTOR'S
FRONT DESK
RECEPTION
$550 MONTH
You need no medical background to qualify, only a pleasant manner for greeting patients, some typing and a neat appearance. You'll answer phones, take messages when the doctor is out, set appointments, help keep people comfortable when the doctor is running late. 9-5 hours and no Sat. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

reception job $475
Nearby bank. You'll greet, learn to answer inquiries, direct folks. Typing req. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY
VERY LIGHT STENO
TO HEAD OF P.R.
You must make a nice appearance as public contact with the clients of this nationally known firm is an important part of this position in public relations. $625 mo. to start. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

820—Help Wanted Female

BEST JOBS ARE HERE
SECRETARY-$625
Auto Co. needs you. Car at disct. Free insurance and more.
INSIDE/OUTSIDE SALES
Golden opp. If you like to meet people. You'll really move. Exciting! $7600+
HERE'S MORE

Order desk supvsr.	$590
Top Spot-Reception	$120
Lite General Office	$115
Sales Secretary	$125
Automotive Biller	$165
Keypunch all shifts	$150
Customer Service	$120
Figure Cl. Will train	$105
Dictaphone Secy	$120

ASS'T TO D.P. SUPVSR.
Fast moving national company. Lite typing. Full benefits.
ACCOUNTING-$120/$19K
From acctg. clerks at $120 to top accounting people at $19,000.
298-2770
BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

HOSTESS
Experienced. Evenings, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Checkroom girls, part time, evenings till 4 a.m. Apply in person.
LANDERS CHALET
1916 East Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-2040

SALES SERVICE COORDINATOR
Required background, sales, service order processing, inventory control, secretarial experience. Salary open.
35-hour week
American Hoechst Corp.
Elk Grove Ind. area
For appt. Mrs. Sanders
439-3190

CLERICAL
Year around position. Typing required. Bookkeeping helpful. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance.
PALATINE SCHOOL DIST 15
358-4400

CREDIT CLERK
Duties will include assigning of customer numbers for EDP, Credit checking, Collections. Full time position with co. benefits included.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
Wheeling 537-1880
An equal opportunity emp.

HOUSEWIVES
NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Work while kids in school. Call or apply in person
DOG HOUSE
150 S. Northwest Highway
Palatine 358-9625

COME ALIVE!
LOW COST WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

STENO TYPIST
Our Sales Promotion Department needs a bright, alert individual with good typing/shorthand skills. We offer a good starting salary and full company benefits. For an interview call:
498-6200
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Wyler FOODS
DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC
2301 Shermer Road
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING
SECRETARY
Local firm seeking assistant to handle purchase orders, correspondence, phone follow up and tracing. Very responsible position. Excellent future assured. Average skills will qualify. $625 to start. FREE.
MURPHY Employment Serv.
394-5660

GIRL FRIDAY
Good office background experience. Typing essential. Work for three engineers. Good sense of humor & ability to keep calm in frustrating conditions. Excellent starting rate of pay. Good company benefits.
359-4710
ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels Palatine

RECEPTIONIST
Needed for our office in Mt. Prospect. Join the fun group as official greeter and guest welcomer. Other duties are general office in nature but will guarantee there will never be a dull moment. Plush surroundings, large wrap-around desk and IBM Selectric. Experience is preferred but not necessary as long, as you are well-groomed and enjoy people. Any moderate skills on this one will fit, as you won't use them much. Call our girl Dorothy in Personnel
394-1000
HALLMARK
PERSONNEL INC.

ASSEMBLERS
Permanent positions for women doing light assembly work. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply at Personnel office daily 9-4
STANDARD PROJECTOR & EQUIPMENT
1911 Pickwick Ave.
Glenview, Illinois
729-6030

CARD COUNTERS
Large greeting card company desires full time counters. Light factory work. No experience necessary. Apply in person only after 2 p.m.,
See Len Johnson
UNITED CARD COMPANY
1101 Carnegie Street
Rolling Meadows

BILLER AND
LICENSE CLERK
For a northwest suburban auto dealer. Must be accurate typist. Some experience in billing & licensing of cars. Hrs. 9-5, 5 day wk. Call:
882-5300

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Good typist
Call Western Girl
Temporary Jobs Available.
Possibly to work into full time work.
PAT TRATTNER, 593-0683

GIRL FRIDAY
Experienced in bookkeeping, typing and clerical skills. Call for appointment.
TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS
634-3112

HOUSEKEEPERS
Needed. Work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick your own days. $2.50 per hour to start.
HOLIDAY
HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
255-5447

Demonstrators
If you have an outgoing personality and like dealing with people, we have just the job for you. Call Pat at WESTERN GIRL
593-0663

PART TIME WORK
Full Time Pay!
Average $20-$60 commission per evening, 2 or 3 evenings per wk. No experience.
Beeline Fashions 894-9037

STENO
To work full time in Counseling Office, Wheeling High School. Shorthand required. Paid vacation, insurance, etc.
259-5300 ext. 313

TRY A WANT AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

GET FACTORY EXPERIENCE

YOU Come FIRST at MOTOROLA!

- INSERTERS
- ASSEMBLERS
- LINE WIRERS - SOLDERERS

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS!
Day Shift Openings
(7:15 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.)
Night Shift Openings
(4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.)
plus night premium

- Top Wages
- Regular Merit Increases
- Finest Working Conditions
- Major Medical Insurance
- Top Vacation Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Much, Much More

APPLY
MOTOROLA
"A Nice Place To Work"
Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg
358-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN US!
WE NEED YOU
YOU NEED US
USE YOUR SKILLS ON DAILY OR WEEKLY CLERICAL ASSIGNMENTS. SPECIAL BONUSES! WEEKLY PAY!
ROLAND TEMPORARIES
394-4707

SALES — WOODFIELD
RETAIL SALES
FULL OR PART TIME
JACKIE'S is a growing, well-established leader in Chicago's retail community specializing in today's fashions. We are looking for full or part time experienced salespeople for our Woodfield store. Excellent incentive program plus benefits. For Personal Interview:
CALL MR. BECKENDORF 882-6122
Jackie's
Woodfield • Golf Mill • Old Orchard
Yorktown • Glenview • Randhurst

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER
WIMPY GRILLS, INC.
Has Immediate Employment For
- WAITRESSES-DAYS
- GRILL HELP
- BUS BOYS

HOUSEWIVES: Sent the Kids to School? Come in and work 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and be home before the kids return.
Apply in Person at G140 to MR. BARNETT
WIMPY GRILLS, INC., Woodfield Lower Level, Near Sears

Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

• SECRETARY — NO STENO. $606
Intelligent, responsible gal to assist top executive. Work deals with real estate & involves lots of public contact. Excellent future. AAA company. NW Suburb.

• SECRETARY — DICTA, PHONE $600
To new vice president of AAA company. Very dynamic marketing executive needs take-charge type of assistant. Excellent opportunity to progress with this key executive. NW Suburb.

• STAFF ASSISTANT
Will act as assistant to 1 executive. Leads to writing & editing company manuals. Some college helpful, but offic experience necessary. $500 & up. NW Suburb.

• GAL FRIDAY CUSTOMER SERVICE
To Customer Service Manager. Lots of customer contact with clients & salesmen. Neat appearance & ability to get along with people important. Typing 45 WPM. $350. NW Suburb.

• GAL FRIDAY $700
All around duties as assistant to 6 men. Will greet customrrs, schedule appointments, variety of typing & handle errands. Must be able to put people at ease. Lite steno helpful, not necessary. O'Hare.

• RECEPTION $500
Phone voice & grooming very important. Will route calls, greet clients & take important messages. Very busy public contact job. Must be able to maintain poise under pressure. NW Suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Room 305

298-5051
10400 W. Higgins
At Mannheim-Near Henrici's

WORK NEAR HOME

WE ARE LOCATING IN ELK GROVE

Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Esna Corp., is opening a new warehouse & distribution center at 1201 Mark (Rt. 83 & Devon) Elk Grove Village, & has immediate need for the following to help us begin our new corporate division.
SECRETARY to Operations Manager & Sales Promotion Supervisor. Dictaphone & excellent typing skills. No shorthand required.
INVENTORY Control Clerk, Typing of purchase & shipping orders, records, forecasts, etc.
Excellent opportunities for bright alert individuals seeking a diversified & challenging opportunity. We offer good starting rates plus scheduled revues & outstanding company benefits in a very congenial working atmosphere. For more information & interview appointment call:

David Faulhaber 267-3100
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

CUSTOMER SERVICE

For Career Minded Girl
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FUTURE
- If you are mature
- If you have had experience
- If you like diversified work
- If you are intelligent & neat appearing

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU
Salary commensurate with ability + full benefits.
For appointment call now
Janet, 439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS
2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village

ASSEMBLERS

1st SHIFT 8 to 4:30 PM. 2nd SHIFT 4:45 — 1:15 A.M.

Increased business has created openings for machine operators and assemblers of small electronic components. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern, air conditioned plant.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rolling Meadows
392-3500
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Process orders through new computer system, handle phone orders, etc. Must be good typist. Excellent fringe benefits.

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 455-6600
10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park

ORDER & BILLING TRAINEE
High school graduate needed full time to train on order writing & billing machines. Typing skill necessary as well as ability to use adding machine. Top pay, earned increases & fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Thomas 439-9220

SIZE CONTROL CO.
299 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

INVENTORY CLERK
Small, congenial office in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. Hours 9-5. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Must enjoy detail work. No experience necessary.
439-2520

WAITRESSES
CASHIER
Full time day and evening hours available. Apply in person.

O'CONNELLS RESTAURANT
Woodfield Shopping Mall
Rts. 53 & 58 Schaumburg

PACKER
Envelope machine. 4-12 shift. Experienced or will train. Good salary & benefits.
359-2455

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Dr. Palatine

"THE WANT ADS"!

TELLER

Part time now, with longer hours in future. Experienced preferred, but will train the right person.
Contact:

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
593-0345

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman to perform many interesting office duties including dictaphone typing. Excellent company benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Mr. Clamor
SALES TOOLS INC.
296-2334

WAITRESS
Lunch hour, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Experience preferred or will train.
OUR PLACE RESTAURANT
824-7100

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

- 3 Receptionists
- Figure Clerks
- Keypunch Oprs.
- Secretaries

$110 to $165 A Wk.
Numerous suburban firms eager to hire experienced people in the above positions. Come in or call for immediate opportunities.

Call 392-2700
Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

BLOOD DRAWER

Immediate full time opening for individual to draw blood from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent salary with comprehensive benefits program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICAL DEPT.
Some electrical assembly. Experience helpful but not necessary; we will train. Good working conditions & company benefits.

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL OFFICE

Position involves a variety of responsibilities plus typing in small sales distribution regional office. Permanent & full time with complete benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-2830

GENERAL FACTORY
Manufacturer of precision optical products has one full time opening for woman with optics experience, or one who is alert & capable with initiative, wanting to learn. Pleasant surroundings, clean shop, benefits & near transportation.
Equal Opportunity Employer
FJW INDUSTRIES, INC
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 259-8100

INSURANCE GIRL
Elk Grove northwest suburbs. Experienced property and casualty package rater/underwriter. Salary open.
Contact Steve Ladd
437-6070 days
471-0258 nights

FILE & MAIL CLERK

Position available in Palatine group insurance claims office. Major company. Excellent working conditions.
Call Mrs. Norris
358-8200
Equal opportunity employer

HOSTESSES
Full time. Excellent working conditions.
Apply in Person
SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT
1050 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

Warm up with a red hot want ad

820—Help Wanted Female

RECORDS CENTER SUPERVISOR
Here is a new challenging position with a growing company. 2 or more years of significant job experience in records retention and administration is required.
As an important member of our Systems and Procedures Department you will be responsible for such activities as:
- The receipt, maintenance and disposition of company records.
- Microfilming of records.
- The preparation of a monthly report on the center operations.

If this sounds like the right position for you call now . . .
Ask for Bob Lovell
Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours: Wednesday until 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. until noon.

SHURE
Shure Brothers, Inc.
222 Hartrey, Evanston
SH3-1600
(1½ BLOCKS NORTH OF HOWARD CTA AT SACRAMENTO, 3000 WEST
Equal opportunity employer

ALL FEES PAID

EXEC. SECY. $650
DICTPH. TYPIST $500
ACCTS. PAY. CLK. $475
LEGAL SECY. $500
PROOF OPR. $425
GEN. OFFICE $500
CLERICAL $475
CLAIMS ADJTR. $600

CONTACT BEV CLARK
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES INC.
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
Licensed Employment Agency

CLERK TYPIST

General office duties in modern sales office. Pleasant working conditions, liberal employee benefit program. Phone Mr. Bergen for interview at your convenience — 498-2200.

WORTHINGTON CORP.
2200 Carlson Drive
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

We need someone with very good typing skills who has either dictaphone or light shorthand experience. Excellent company benefits.

Call Mrs. Majewski
825-8010
K-G INDUSTRIES, INC.

PART TIME
Flexible hours, 5 days. Good typing skills required. Dictaphone experience helpful. Must enjoy a variety of clerical duties.
439-2400
GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Part Time Cashier

Woman to work 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Answer phones, typing, cashier duties.
Call BETTY BOLANOS
MARTIN J. KELLY OLDSMOBILE, INC.
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-1100

AUTO BILLER

GM Dealer needs experienced auto biller. Full knowledge of licenses, titles and related billing duties.
CALL BETTY BOLANOS
MARTIN J. KELLY OLDSMOBILE, INC.
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-1100

GENERAL OFFICE

Outstanding opportunity to work near your home with progressive young company. Typing 45 WPM. Like variety? Give us a call.
1201 Arthur Ave Mrs. Horn
Elk Grove Village 437-7050

HERALD WANT ADS
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST
GOOD WITH FIGURES?

If you have a flair for figures plus lite typing skills, our Manufacturing Engineering Dept. can use your talents in this girl Friday position, working for a group of industrial engineers. This key position will give you the opportunity to work under limited direction while performing a variety of assignments in our cost reduction program.
For interview apply or call:
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

TYPING
TYPING TYPING

IF YOU CAN TYPE PLEASE CALL US

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
Temporary Office Service
392-1920

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Two positions now available 3 to 11:30 p.m. for experienced Medical Transcriptionist - full time, Mon. thru Fri.; the other part time, Fri. thru Tues. Excellent opportunity to join new progressive Transcription Dept. Salary commensurate with potential with comprehensive benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Diversified work in pleasant office for bright gal with good typing skills & good figure aptitude. This permanent position includes full benefits with liberal holiday & vacation plan. 37½ hour week. Call Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972 for appt.
437-5760
COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PROPOSAL TYPIST

Ability to accurately type 50WPM, plus aptitude for clerical work.
Call Mr. John Bonno
IBM CORP.
297-2700
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Clerical-Typing-Dictaphone
We will train. Permanent position for national organization. 5 day week. Elk Grove Village location. Must have transportation. Company benefits.
593-0740

SECRETARY

Growing O'Hare area convention hotel needs private secretary for assistant sales manager. Typing 60 wpm., shorthand required. Exciting job with potential. Phone Mrs. Beermann for interview.
O'HARE INN
827-5131

SALES PERSONNEL
Saleswoman (part time) full days, with sales experience. Call for appointment.
HABERKAMPS FLOWERS
CL 3-1167
15 N. Elmhurst Ave.
Mount Prospect

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, for growing overseas freight forwarder. Lite office work. Excellent salary. Permanent. Near O'Hare. Call 437-4704.

Snowed Under
Shovel Out With
A Classified Ad

820—Help Wanted Female

HELP LIBRARIAN

$450-500
You'll be in top company's special library, processing books, cataloguing new materials. Help executives find appropriate research files, make selections of periodicals. Any library experience a plus, but not required. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

CLAIMS CLERK TYPIST

Position offers a variety of general clerical duties. Some training on dictation equipment desirable. Generous employee benefits. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30.
CONTACT MRS. KINKADE
825-4455
THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST
Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs sharp switchboard operator with some typing ability. Switchboard knowledge helpful, but will train to fit our operation. Please call & arrange appointment with our temporary switchboard operator. 439-2150.
HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1901 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

ORDER PROCESSOR

Promotional merchandising firm needs gal with good figure aptitude to process orders, batching state by state and preparing for computer. Very exacting position. Great opportunity. $140 to start. FREE.
MURPHY Employment Serv.
394-5660

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Name your own shift. One year experience. Alpha & Numeric. $130+a week.
Contact Bev Clark
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
Licensed Employment Agency

INVENTORY CLERK
Run NCR machine & general clerical duties. No experience necessary. Many employee benefits. Chicago Faucet Company, 2100 S. Nuclear Dr., Des Plaines. 296-3315.

OFFICE POSITION
NCR posting & typing 20 hrs. per week. Apply in person.
J. SVOBODA SONS MENS STORE
12 S. DUNTON AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BABYSITTER
Wheeling, 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1 child, 9 mo. your home or ours. References required. $50 weekly.
541-6272

ORDER TAKER
Take orders from salesmen and assist coding desk. No typing necessary. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Elk Grove location. Call Linda
593-5700

GENERAL OFFICE

Personable young lady over 21, must be able to type. Phone for appointment.
773-0420

GENERAL OFFICE

Order typing and customer contact. 8 - 4:30. Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Village.
439-6111

HOME TYPIST
Full time work in your home. We provide equipment and supplies. Interesting work. Must be excellent speller, legal background helpful. Prefer Elk Grove or Mt. Prospect area. Give resume: working experience, typing speed. Write Box K-18, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

Liberty Associates
297-6442 Suite 202
453 Store Des Plaines, Ill.

"The Personnel Agency the Employers Call." We have several positions available for persons with a minimum of experience in the following areas.

EXECUTIVE SEC. (for Pres. of Co.) $700.00
PERSONNEL (Manufacturing Co.) $520.00
TYPIST (Train on Flex-O $511.00
SECRETARY (Adv. & P.R.) $600.00
DOCUMENTATION CLERK (International) $550.00
SUPERVISOR (5 Girl Dept.) $700.00
SECRETARY (Legal) $650.00
KEYPUNCH (Day Shift) $550.00
ACCTG. CLERKS (All Levels) .....Open
SECRETARY (Sales Analysis) $650.00
CLERK TYPIST (E.G.V.) $476.00
DICTAPHONE SEC. (Purchasing Mgr. $565.00
BENEFIT CO-ORDINATOR (Shorthand Nec.) $550.00

OUR APPLICANTS PAY NO FEES. EVENING INTERVIEWS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT. CALL OR COME IN TODAY.
CALL PEG MOORE
297-6442
455 State, Suite 202
Des Plaines

CLERK

NW suburban chemical firm has clerical opening in the accounting dept. You will qualify if you have good number ability & are trainable, or have some accounting background. Excellent hours & benefits.
CONTACT: Mr. Cumming
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.
2350 E. Devon Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SALES GIRLS
PART TIME
WEEKENDS
WILL TRAIN
New luxurious condominium apartment homes in exquisite surroundings with charming models in a sophisticated and elegant setting. Call 537-8281 for Mr. Barth.
RICHARD J. BROWN INC.
221 East Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove, Ill.

ORDER FILLING

In our shipping room. Light clean work. Hours 8:15 to 4:45. Apply . . .
GRAPHIC PRODUCTS CORP.
3601 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-1476

ENLARGING FACTORY BRANCH
Trainee positions for women from 18 on. Starting salary $5.00 per hr., full time; $3.33 per hr. part time. Large clients factory outlet expanding northwest suburban area. Company paid training. No experience necessary. Apply in person, MON. ONLY, at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. — Rm. 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, parking & entrance in rear.

GENERAL OFFICE

CLERICAL—LITE TYPING
Wayco Foods
2000 Pratt Elk Grove
437-6070, Ext. 42

TYPIST

Experienced typist for small engineering dept. with varied duties, pleasant environment, friendly associates and all the usual benefits.
CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
TOM NETZBAND
272-9100

WAITRESSES

Full & Part Time
HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
444 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

DICTAPHONE $650
Fine firm, great benefits, needs you to aid several men.
Ford Employment Free Jobs
297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

$600-$750
Financial executives need you to be responsible for clerical staff in addition to light executive secretarial duties. You will keep contacts with all major clients, all staff personnel. Assist with technical recruitment. Manage confidential records. Typing skill needed for your correspondence and personnel reports. Outstanding opportunity with major firm. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for an experienced secretary. Combination of general office and executive secretarial duties. Attractive new office. Full benefits. Top salary.
Apply to Charles Wachs
537-8802
E. H. WACHS CO.
Shepard & Glenn Sts.
Wheeling, Ill.

SALAD ATTENDANT

Full time opening now available for individual to work as Salad Attendant from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with alternating weekends. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent salary and benefit program.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE CONTACT WORK

Pleasant work in modern office located in Des Plaines. Day and Evening hrs. available. Call Miss Stevens between 1-9 p.m.
298-8240

SALESWOMEN
Exceptionally high earnings for experienced full or part time saleswomen to sell young, good taste fashion dresses, coats & sportswear. Top salary + commission. Must enjoy relaxed, non-pressure selling. Liberal hospitalization, vacation, & employee discount benefits. Apply to Mr. Zimmerman, after 12:00 noon.
FOYERS
Woodfield Mall 882-6320

BEAUTICIANS

Full or part time. $95 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission. For beautiful new First Lady Beauty Salon in the Zayre's Shopping Center, Golf & Roselle Roads, Schaumburg. Please call:
882-9629 or 882-3993

ELK GROVE $550 SMALL OFFICE 9-5

Busy, congenial sales office has a variety job. Handle phones, client contact, letters & detail.
Ford Employment Free Jobs
297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Full time interesting, challenging work in our retail furniture store.
Apply in Person
HOMEMAKERS, INC.
1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg
(Just South of Woodfield)

CIRCULATION ASSISTANT
Association magazine circulation department. Develop circulation & prepare publishers statements. Cumberland area. Contact Mr. Jones, 824-0181.

TRY A WANT AD

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- $100.80 per wk. to start
- Fast raises
- Modern Plant
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

1st & 2nd Shift
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
4:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

SECRETARY

Interesting opportunity for motivated person with good abilities including dictation in one girl office. Roselle. Benefits.

EICHSTEADT ARCHITECTS
529-3131

INSPECTION

Electro-mechanical inspectors needed. Will train.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

ORDER DESK

Elk Grove sales offices needs experienced woman for order desk. Inventory control, customer service. Telex experience helpful. 9-5. 437-6464, Fran.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Require operator for Alpha-Numeric model No. 29. Some clerical duties involved. Good benefits. Must have own transportation.

Mr. Henson 439-2333
CONROTH CO.
2400 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SALAD WOMAN
Sunday - days Monday - eves.
WAITRESS
Exp. Nights. Fri. Sat. Sun.
HOSTESS
Mon. Thurs. Sat. Nights.
IGNATZ & MARYS
GROVE INN
824-7141

WAITRESSES

For new Mt. Shire Club restaurant. Interviews at 1821 West Golf Road, Mt. Prospect.

437-4804

WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5780

Sales Secretary

Responsible gal w/typing and S/H skills. Good phone personality a must.

PHONE BARBARA AT
681-2310

HOSTESS & WAITRESSES
Evening hours. Apply days.
MUG PUB
360 North Route 53
Itasca, Ill.
773-9650

GENERAL WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY WORK
Now until Christmas.
Hours 2:15 - 6:15
PARIS ACCESSORIES
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

get fast action—
From A Classified!

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking a mature, intelligent individual for one of our top executives. The person we are seeking must have good shorthand and typing skills and worked with an executive level manager for at least 3 years.
We offer an excellent fringe benefits package including:

- Free life and hospital insurance for you and your family
- 10 paid holidays
- Vacation
- Plus other benefits

37½ hour work week
Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Box K-14
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

RECOVERY RM. RN'S

Immediate 1 day a week, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and/or 1 evening a week 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Sat. only, now available for qualified Registered Nurses. Salary commensurate with background and potential.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

PASTE-UP
FOR
DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have an opening in our paste-up department, second shift 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights for an experienced paste-up artist. Please phone for an appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ORDER PULLERS
For national sewing notions distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan, & other co. benefits. Apply:

GENERAL NOTIONS CO.
1501 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY & RECEPTIONIST
Secretary to the national products and operations manager for carpet company. Pleasant telephone voice, good typing ability and shorthand required. Pleasant working conditions and good company benefits. Call Mrs. Tracy for app't. at 593-0555.
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SALESWOMAN
To rent apts. on high commission basis. Must have good sales back ground. No office work required. Beautiful models to work from. Earning potential high. Call Miss Olsen 362-8730 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

EARN EXTRA XMAS $$$
We need Santa's helpers to photograph children visiting Santa at Woodfield Mall. No experience necessary. Good hourly pay. Temporary full time. Call Karen, 882-1537.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
1 Yr. experience on the 029. Hours 9 to 5 p.m. Call:

MRS. FUGIEL
593-5850
185 King St.
Elk Grove

IMMEDIATE opening for permanent, dependable factory machine operator, full time only, hours 7:30-4:00. No experience necessary.
Wheeling Industrial Area.
Call 537-1001 for appt

CLERICAL HELP
Part time only. Sought by nat'l. company operating monument department in Sears Roebuck & Company. Sales background helpful. For interview, please call 882-2500, Ext. 622.

SECRETARY
Mature lady for no pressure office position. Phone, typing, shorthand. Excellent benefits. $475.
GRAVCO SALES INC.
125 S. Wilke
Arlington Hts. 394-1344

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting challenging position available for a person who has good typing and office skills. Minimum education acceptable would be high school. Individual should have own transportation.

CONTACT
M. J. CONNORS
PERSONNEL MANAGER
AN 7-3800
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2085 N. Hawthorne
Melrose Park
Equal Opportunity Empl. M/F

C.D.A. & D.H.
Openings for career-minded C.D.A. & D.H. to be trained in orthodontic procedures. Excellent opportunity for advancement to administrative positions. Must be right handed, have good manual dexterity and organizational ability. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week, Sat. included. Please send resume to: Box K-16, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

WOMEN INSPECTORS
3 p.m.-11 p.m.
Young women to senior citizens find our opportunities just right. We can say this with confidence because we will train you & give you steady work & security.

STEPCO CORPORATION
250 East Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(½ blk. east of Higgins, 1 blk. south of Oakton)

SALES WOMEN

To work at the GIFT SHOPS at O'Hare, busiest airport in the world. We need full time women, Monday thru Friday, 3:30 to midnight and part time women on weekends, 3:30 to midnight. Uniforms and fringe benefits. Interviews will be held Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOST INTERNATIONAL, INC.
686-7578

SECRETARY

Required for general manager and staff at national sales office of international firm. Top typing, working knowledge of French and general office skills required. Salary commensurate with ability.
Phone Mr. Lisinski
LEROY-SOMER INC.
Arlington Heights
near Buffalo Grove
398-1370

"HOUSEWIVES"

To communicate cancer information to others — the problem and its cost. Flexible hours. Earnings of over $1500 a year. Must be mature, not working presently, and have car.

PHONE 593-0457
For qualifying interview
Ask for Rhoda Wise.

PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.
Will train. Work close to home. Good starting rate plus attendance bonus. Raise in 6 weeks.
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.
2 blks. Arlington Market

No experience necessary. Willing worker for assembly department in data processing firm, full time.
Call Mrs. Floyd
358-7127

WAITRESSES
Full Time or Weekends. No experience necessary.
ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1396 Oakton St., Des Plaines
827-5571

HOUSEKEEPER

Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits.
882-7887

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Attractive mature women. Experience necessary. Full time, good benefits. Apply in person.
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
306 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

WAITRESSES
Full time. Excellent working conditions.
Apply in Person
SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT
1050 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK-TYPIST

We are looking for a mature individual for our Sales Office. This individual must be an accurate typist. No shorthand, but dictaphone experience helpful. In addition the individual selected will act as relief switchboard operator. We have an excellent fringe benefits package. 37½ hour work week.

PRE FINISH METALS CORP.
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove

OFFICE HELP

We are seeking an experienced individual in all around office work. Typing essential. Ability to operate blue print copy machine or willing to train. Good sense of humor. Good starting rate of pay, good company benefits.

ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine
359-4710

WAYNE GRIFFIN TRAVEL

EXPERIENCED
TRAVEL CONSULTANT
Contact Mr. Mark
255-7010

FULL TIME

MTST Typist or accurate typist willing to learn MTST. Progressive company, full benefits. For appointment

Call BETTY MUELLER
ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.
1601 Tonne Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-1790

GENERAL OFFICE

Nabisco, Inc., has opening for office clerks. Typing required. Many company benefits. For interivew apply at:

2600 LIVELY BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Start work immediately. Old established company. Many company benefits. An EOE employer.
569-2780 437-7552
Call from 8:30 to 5 p.m.
JOHN SEXTON COMPANY
1099 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

LIGHT TESTING AND PACKING
Full and part time positions open. $2.20 per hr. No experience necessary. Call or apply in person.
AUTOMATIC RADIO
2401 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines 298-3620

PART TIME GRANDMOTHER
Needed to assist Hoffman Estates family. Good pay. Occasional overnight. Call Mrs. Merrill.
882-6248

EXEC. SECRETARY $750
Be right hand to busy VP in charge of sales. Top firm.
Ford Employment Free Jobs
297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Approximately 7 hrs. a week. Select your own time but during business hrs. & at our office in downtown Arlington Heights.
259-4210

AMBITIOUS CAREER MINDED YOUNG LADY
to work in plush figure salon. Height should be proportionate to weight. Arlington Heights area.
Call Mr. Dunn 398-1461

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST
With Secretarial Qualifications. Salary open. 35 hr. week. Company benefits, etc. Elk Grove Industrial Area. For app't., Mrs. McIntosh.
439-3190

LIKE FLOWERS?
Part time help needed in our flower department in Wheeling area. Will train. Call 437-7025.
EUROPEAN FLOWER MARKETS
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE
Typing required
8:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Elk Grove Area
Call 437-6300

820- Help Wanted Female

COMBINE NEWSPAPER WORK ADVERTISING AND TELEPHONE SELLING

and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future.
You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is!
Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.
This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits.
Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call 394-2400.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Small friendly office with much activity. Varied, interesting, office duties with this fast growing company. Excellent wages & company benefits.

INVESTIGATE TODAY!
SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
Call 992-1250
Tom Jenrette for interview
Equal opportunity employer

PROOF & CONTROL CLERK

Like the challenge of balancing figures and tracking down differences? Some keypunch and other clerical work too. Our many benefits include profit sharing and free uniform.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's

Mental Health Unit

Full or Part openings on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent starting salaries, good benefits package and shift differential.

For additional information please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Full time for general office duties. Shorthand a must. Pleasant working conditions. Salary open. Hours 8 to 5. Palatine area.

Call MR. MILLS.
358-1551
Associated Church Builders, Inc.

MATURE WOMEN
To act as reception/information girl. 4:30 - 9:30. $2 per hr., Monday - Friday.
882-1537

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

820—Help Wanted Female

Secretary Typist

We are seeking an individual who is a qualified typist to complete a 2 person office staff for a small company manufacturing plastic containers. In addition to typing, the position includes the duties of a receptionist, phone answering (customer contact), payroll accounting and customer invoicing. Salary will be dependent on background and experience. Company is growing and requires experienced reliable personnel. Please inquire:

PACKAGING SYSTEMS
751 Hilltop Drive, Itasca
773-2050

HOSTESSES

Full time days or evenings. No experience necessary. Salary plus good company benefits. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. at the following locations:

TOPS BIG BOY
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
MARC'S BIG BOY
905 Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a young attractive girl for reception duties & light typing.

Pleasant working conditions along with excellent company benefits. Please call Nancy for appointment.

COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove
437-7500

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

FULL TIME
Minimum 1 year experience—Alpha-Numeric. For our Niles office.
Call for appointment
B. COSPER
967-9200, Ext. 262
TOYS 'R US
The Children's Bargaintown

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing.
Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8050

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
Experience needed. Full time & Part time evenings. Please Apply in person.
WOODFIELD INN
Woodfield Shopping Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-1800

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER
Needed for home with one school age child. Room/Board plus salary.
PLEASE CALL
255-3056
AFTER 5:30

OFFICE GAL
Elk Grove electronic distributor. Lite secretarial duties, mostly order typing, filing, posting, & TWX operation. 5 days, 8-5. Phone branch manager, 437-8808.

COUNTER GIRL
Cleaners. Mature women. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full time permanent position. 3 to 10 p.m. House of Kleen, Des Plaines
437-7141, Mr. Gilman

SALESWOMEN
Oriental gift shop, full or part time. Many company benefits. House of Kleen, Des Plaines
437-7141, Mr. Gilman

Permanent Typists

Interesting work. Mature, some experience preferred. Elk Grove Village. Call:
Miss King 593-0500

WAITRESSES
Experienced
All shifts, breakfast, lunch and dinner. Full or part time. In Buffalo Grove.
541-0032

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for 40 years. General office experience, good figure aptitude, and light typing skills required. Must effectively handle details. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 West Algonquin
Arlington Heights

(just south of Golf Rd. intersection.)

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing and steno required. Excellent salary and company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER
827-8833
THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

HOUSEWIVES

Full & Part Time
Maids Needed
Inquire at Housekeeping
Mrs. Frey
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
359-6900 Ext. 624

ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels, Palatine
Experienced Assembly Workers and Inspectors, both day and night shifts. Excellent starting rates of pay. 3 automatic raises in the first year. Good company benefits.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

MATURE WOMAN
Full time. Flexible hours. Must be reliable. Will learn a variety of jobs. Apply in person. Ask for Jim.
DUNTON COURT CLEANERS
36 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights 255-3835

HOSTESS
Full time evening, experience necessary. Top benefits. Apply in person.
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
306 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experience necessary. Modern office. Small staff. Many company benefits.
ALDEN PRESS, INC.
2000 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove
593-1090

CLERICAL
Typing experience necessary. Second shift. 4 - midnight.
REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
5217 W. Lawrence
Chicago 282-6400

GENERAL OFFICE
Record keeping, light typing, & telephone reception in new North Arlington office.
Call Mr. Jack Anderson
SEARS & ANDERSON INC.
255-7200

FACTORY HELP

Light packaging - full & part time-days.
PROTOPAK ENG. CORP.
Elk Grove 956-1770

USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

TEMPORARY
OR
FULL TIME
TYPISTS SECYS.
CLERKS KEYPCH.
TOP PAY
$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS
Work Days, Weeks, Months
WORK CLOSE TO HOME
RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)
Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

NURSING PERSONNEL

Our expanding dynamic hospital is presently seeking qualified personnel as:

REGISTERED NURSES
Full & Part Time P.M.'s & Nights.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
Part Time P.M.'s
Full Time Nights

SALARY based on experience and potential with a comprehensive benefit program plus continuing in-service programs.

APPLY IN PESON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 18 AND OVER

Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary — will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED
Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Ask For Miss Scott
967-7100
Equal Opportunity Employer

Keypunch Operator

Small installation in Centex Industrial Park needs hard working girl with minimum of one years experience to keypunch and verify. Knowledge of computer helpful. Good starting salary. Free life and hospital insurance. 10 paid holidays. 37½ hour work week.

PRE FINISH METALS INC.
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

TYPIST

Fast accurate typist for Sales Dept. Dictaphone experience helpful or will train. General office duties. Salary open.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines 296-5586

FACTORY HELP

FEMALE
JORDAN MANUFACTURING
1695 River Rd. Des Plaines

BABYSITTER wanted a few days a week. One child. 882-6655.

WANTED Mature babysitter. Rolling Meadows area. Must have own transportation. Call 398-1698.

RECEPTIONIST Wanted with light secretarial work. Full or part time. Riggs TV, Barrington. 381-7444.

HAIRDRESSER. Experienced with following. Full or part time. Elk Grove area. 593-2205.

PART Time, 3-7 p.m., 6 day week, must be good driver. Apply in person Tom's Union 76, Village Oasis, Palatine.

BABYSITTER — full time — live-in, for room, board, at least 18 yrs. 823-7204, anytime.

CHILD care-1 boy, no housework, live-in. Roselle area. $25 week plus food-board. 529-5306.

WAITRESS full or part time. Dunton House Restaurant, Arlington Heights. 394-5855.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY for radio department. Prefer electronic background. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200 Ext. 77.

GENERAL office girl — with typing ability for consulting-engineering office. 766-7767.

MODELS for fashion show in restaurants and lounges. 437-2666.

RELIABLE sitter wanted, my home, days. Rolling Meadows. After 6 p.m. 397-1592.

MATURE woman wanted to care for 3 children in my home. Wood Dale area. Call 766-0072.

WAITRESSES part time 2 or 3 nights. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hackney's in Wheeling. Call 743-3750

DOMESTIC help. Mt. Prospect. 4 week days, afternoons only, for widower & three children ages 9 to 15. House cleaning & preparing dinner. References. $35 weekly. Call days 827-1902; evenings HE 7-3112.

DENTAL Assistant. Experienced. Part-time, Des Plaines area. 437-5440.

CLEANING lady, one day week. Own transportation. After 5 p.m., 437-3127.

WAITRESSES — full or part time evenings. The Hangar. 537-1200.

EXPERIENCED Medical transcribers work in your home. 582-3182 after 6 p.m.

ADMINISTRATIVE secretary. Publications background desired. Lake Park High School, Roselle. 529-4507.

SECRETARY with some teletype experience. Phone 437-8080.

ACCURATE typist to work for engineering department. Includes filing. Full time. Wheeling based firm. Contact Mr. Ruhnke, 537-0060.

NEED woman one day week to help with housework in new home. References. 394-3796.

OFFICE help. Bookkeeping & typing. Northwest suburb. 824-3141.

EXPERIENCED waitress, 18 or over. Brown Derby Restaurant, 45 West Slade, Palatine. 359-7446.

CLEANING lady wanted, Fridays 9 - 1. Call after 6:30 p.m. CL 5-1970.

825—Employment Agencies Male

20 ACCOUNTANTS
JR.'S & SR.'s
Degreed or Non-Degreed

Brand new division of a "Fortune 500 Company" is actively seeking 20 accountants to fit into their accounting department. If you've had previous experience or have a desire to get into accounting call Mr. Dornbos to see which of the many positions you qualify for.

394-1000

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

Northwest Hiring

Warehouse supervisor	$600-$900
Molded rubber foreman	$175
Customer service desk	$600-$900
4 Draftsmen-design	$9-$13,000
Shipping-receiving clks	$500-$650
Purchase-petrochemical	$13,000
Production foreman	$9-$12,000
Credit - No. 2 spot	$12,000
Driver "C" over 21	$3.00 hr.
Route sales driver	$150-$160

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

JR. DRAFTSMEN
To $650-FREE
394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

NEW POSITIONS

Jr. Tool design	$12,400
CODAL Programmer	$11,500
Inside sales/inv.	$800-$900
Sheet Metal Dftsmn.	$700-$900
Rt. Sales trainee	$135-$150

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

CUSTOMER SERVICE
To $900 a Month - FREE
Call Jeff Dornbos, 394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
800 E. N.W. Hwy.,
Mt. Prospect

830—Help Wanted Male

- Engineers
- Programmer
- Sales Rep.
- Production Foreman

$ $ $ $ $

Suburban & Chicago firms eagerly seeking experienced men in the above positions.

392-2700

Holmes & Associates
Personnel Agency
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

MANAGEMENT
Chicago based corporation needs serious and ambitious men who have the desire to get into Sales Management. PART TIME OR FULL TIME. No experience necessary. All company training provided. $12,000 to $20,000.

Call Tuesday - Thursday
8 a.m. - 2 p.m. only
397-1981

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
M.T.M. Experienced
Challenging opportunity for individual 1-3 yrs. exp. Duties will consist of establishing new methods in new standard data. A modern A/C plant.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

830—Help Wanted Male

THE SPIRIT OF '76 LIVES HERE

MAIL CLERK
Join our mail room staff & enjoy a full time permanent job with a variety of duties. No experience necessary.

STOREROOM CLERK
Position available in our stationery storeroom. Duties varied. Some experience in shipping & receiving or operation of storeroom lift truck desirable but not essential.

SANITOR SUPPLY MAN
Permanent position available for individual with some experience in general housekeeping duties including operation of floor polishing machines. Hours 8:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

CREW LEADER
Do you have 3 to 5 years experience in janitorial work? We are seeking an individual to supervise & assist in the cleanliness & sanitation of our modern office facilities.

JANITOR
Evening hours 5 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
No prior experience necessary
Contact our Employment Dept. for details.

union 76
529-7676
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRICIANS
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
PLANT MAINTENANCE

Experienced in all phases of electrical repair, trouble shooting and installation of electric equipment. High school grad preferred. Must be able to work regular 6 day work week.

Good steady background required. Good Starting Salary With Completely Paid Company Benefits.

CALL MR. KEN KUBES AT
437-5750
Or Apply in Person
CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST
We have an immediate opening for an experienced Machinist. Must be able to operate lathes, milling machines, drill press, read blueprints and possess own tools.
We desire a steady work history and one who is willing to do his best without constant supervision.
We offer a good starting salary, plus many company benefits, including Profit Sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON

Solo Cup Company
1700 OLD DEERFIELD RD.
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.
Mike McMinn 831-4800

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN ONLY
$25,000 to $35,000 PER YEAR
REAL ESTATE EARNINGS POTENTIAL!

Developers of Exclusive Resort Communities in the State of Colorado. All Amenities — Streets - Water & Sewer - Natural Gas, Golf, Skiing, Lakes, Horseback Riding, Fishing — ALL PRIVATE. All salesmen of unquestionable integrity and ability will be considered, references will be checked. This is a career position. Draw plus commission.

CALL MR. FLOYD RUBLE
654-8850
THE WOODMOOR CORPORATION
Oak Brook, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

Chicken UNLIMITED
Fast Food Service Restaurants

We are looking for people we can train to become
MANAGERS
(Prefer ages 22 or over and married)
If you need a secure future and are not afraid of involvement and want to be part of a proud management team:
CALL MRS. GETTY FOR APP'T
568-3800
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER
B.S. in electrical engineering from an accredited college with a minimum of 3 yrs. professional experience necessary. General field includes design and development associated with the application of electro-mechanical, devices and solid state electronics. Excellent opportunity for qualified individual. We offer an above average company fringe program.

Call or apply
SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
"A good place to work"
853 Dundee Ave.
Elgin, Ill.
695-1121
Equal opportunity employer

BUILDING ENGINEER
Management position for the new Hoffman Estates High School. B.S. in engineering with 5 years experience or equivalent required. Minimum salary $13,600. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 359-3300, Ext. 32 or 33 for interview.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle Road
Palatine

PLASTICS
MACHINERY MAINTENANCE

We need a man experienced in maintenance of injection molding equipment, who wants an opportunity to broaden his knowledge of plastic machinery, grow in his field, and get out of the daily rut of living with the same old presses. Must know hydraulics and electrical with availability for travel a must. Good salary and benefits. Permanent.

Call Mr. Schroeder 827-1121

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & Part Time
Glenview Area
SECURITY & INVESTIGATION SERVICE
(Division of RRS Inc.)
For information and interview call
Lt. R. Burkman
998-2395
Monday thru Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVER
Also aptitude to learn sales and work in store. Paid hospitalization. Apply in person.
PEKO TILE INC.
705 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

LIGHT FACTORY
Hourly wage plus benefits. Apply in person.
ENGINE VENTILATION SYSTEMS, INC.
400 Lively Boulevard
Elk Grove Village
593-0610
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MEN
Full Time
Salary plus apartment
Apply
COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
359-9644

MIEHLE PRINTER
Immediate opening. Experienced on plastic, high precision. Small plant in Barrington. Phone L. Gorski, 381-4480, after 4 p.m.

GUARDS
Arlington Heights location. Full & Part time. Car necessary. Must be 21 or over. Many benefits. Call for information.
777-7414

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Expanding company, headquarters in Chicago, needs full time ambitious men to learn safety education field & fill middle management positions in out of state markets within 6 months - 1 year. Training provided.
775-0210 Mr. Regan

PARTS MGR.-ASST.
Experienced counter man for new car dealership. Ford Mtr. Co. background preferred. 5 day week, excellent salary. Steady. APPLY:
NORTHWEST LINCOLN
1200 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg 882-4100

Sell It With An Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE OPERATORS AND SET-UP MEN
DAY OR NIGHTS
10% FOR NIGHTS
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES
CHUCKERS
GOSS AND NEW BRITAIN
W. & S. 3's, 4's and 5's
FREE INSURANCE PROGRAM
CAFETERIA OPEN BOTH SHIFTS
TOP PAY FOR TOP SKILLS
Personnel office open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
CALL 685-1121
OR COME IN
RegO
Div. Bastian
BLESSING INC.
4201 W. Peterson
Chicago, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SPORTS EDITOR
Barrington Press Newspapers.
Call Bob Balgemann
381-1311

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
$300-$500 /WK.
Experienced, or will train right individual. Large co. in need of sales representatives who want a better than average income. No evenings or weekend hours. Only those wishing to achieve high personal and monetary goals need apply. For appointment, phone James Burkhart, Dist. Mgr. at:
696-0330
882-2228

UNHAPPY?
Small firm needs person to assume assistant buyer and varied office responsibilities. Very diversified activities, plus definite immediate responsibilities. We are a toy importer and wholesaler.
FUN SERVICES INC.
930 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
956-0100

MEN'S WASHROOM ATTENDANT
To age 75, full or part time. Work at Arlington Park Towers. Light, pleasant work. No cleaning.
Call Mr. Lukacs
for appointment 372-6633

PRESSMAN
To moonlight evenings & weekends. Must be experienced on 125-W Multi and able to OK own work. Schaumburg location.
Call Mr. Goff 397-1234

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR & WELDER
Experienced.
Call Bill Palmer, 392-3868
MALONEY STANDARD COACH BUILDERS
1401 Rohlwing Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PLEASANT SALES WORK
For national manufacturer. Potential $200 per wk.
Call 255-7132 for interview
Equal opportunity employer

BONANZA STEAK HOUSE
In Des Plaines needs a grillman. Full time. Good pay. Future advancement.
437-8313

SALES TRAINEE
$800 per month plus car. NW manufacturer has two openings in their sales dept. Train inside for 3 months, then move outside to a local territory. Must be young and ambitious. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAIN.
$600 Per mo. plus car, plus expenses. Suburban Co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claim adjustors. Work out of an office near your home. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call Northwest Personnel, 253-3200. 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

USE CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN
If you have experience comparable to a military-trained Corpsman or Medic, we can offer you an excellent future in our rapidly growing company. You'll be involved in the physical testing and analysis of food products under sanitary conditions using scales and other measuring devices. Competitive starting salary and complete benefits. Apply:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
498-6200
Wyler FOODS
DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS
BORDEN INC
2301 Shermer Road
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME
Man to help in wholesale TV supply company. Waiting on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise. Excellent opportunity for the right man.
845 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTOR CORP.
645 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling 537-0280

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Looking for bright man, draft exempt, willing to work hard learning all phases of a carpet distributor. Call
JIM TAYLOR at 437-6625
Misco-Shawnee
1200 Lunt Elk Grove
Approved for Veterans Benefits

BESTLINE PRODUCTS INC.
PRODUCTION DEPT.
Immediate opening in production department. Plenty of overtime. Please call: Alice 437-2555.

ORDER FILLER
Aerosol packaging company. Liberal company benefits. Located west of Wheeling Rd., between Hintz and Dundee Rds.
APPLY IN PERSON
The Denniston Chemical Co.
Wheeling, Ill.

GUYS-GALS
Co. now taking applications full or part time. Co. will train.
Earn money now!
$4.45 HR.
• Call Mr. Block 544-5220 •

STOCK & DELIVERY MAN
Full time
EXPERIENCED WELDERS
For ornamental iron works shop.
NORTHWEST METALCRAFT STUDIO
413 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-1905

OFFICE CLEANING
Excellent opportunity for right man. 7 p.m.-10 p.m., 9 p.m.-midnight. Palatine, Arlington Heights area.
259-8564

PART TIME
Must be neat & willing to work. Age no barrier. Call or apply in person.
DOG HOUSE
Palatine 358-9625

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
in Elk Grove offers full time position with growth opportunity. Full company benefits. Call Mr. Tenza,
593-1790

READ THIS ONE
This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment.
255-7132
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASS'T. CREDIT MGR.
Major Co. in the Northwest suburbs is in need of a degreed person, with some credit experience. Fine opportunity to grow. Salary to $10,500.
Pride Personnel 392-4910

ROOFERS
EXPERIENCED
SHINGLERS
359-3235

USE THESE PAGES

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
The nation's No. 1 factory exchange engine and transmission remanufacturer, with a Chicago warehouse, seeks factory sales representatives to call on jobbers, dealers and fleets in the Chicago suburban area. Automotive experience helpful but not necessary.

Positions offer good salaries and opportunities for growth in an expanding market.

Applicants should send a letter and resume to:
GENERAL MANAGER
Jasper Engine & Transmission Exchange
P.O. Box 650, Jasper, Indiana 47546

SHIPPING & PACKING DEPARTMENT MANAGER
We are a manufacturer of durable machine products located on the northside of Chicago. We have an opportunity for a man who can manage our shipping and packing department. Position requires full knowledge and experience in all phases of domestic and international shipping regulations. Must have a proven record of supervisory responsibility. Full range of benefits including stock purchase plan and free insurance. If you want a challenge . . . responsibility . . . interesting work . . . and the opportunity to grow, send us your fully disclosed resume today with salary requirements.
WRITE BOX K-19, % PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COST ACCOUNTANT
Here's an opportunity to join a progressive fast moving organization located on the northside of Chicago. The individual we seek will have a degree in accounting or finance, with experience in the manufacturing environment. This individual will have 1 to 3 years experience in cost control and cost systems. If you have an ability to work independently and a desire to take on responsibility, unlimited opportunity awaits you. Full range of benefits including stock purchase plan and free insurance.
SUBMIT RESUME Indicating salary requirements.
WRITE BOX K-20, % PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
IMMEDIATE OPENING
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Experienced in either welding, sheet metal work, or lathe work. Major medical and life insurance, 10 paid holidays, pension plan.
CALL LEN REIMER 537-1100
or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DO YOU KNOW THIS DRAFTSMAN?
He has 3-5 years board experience, takes uncommon pride in his work, & has an itch to move ahead with an expanding company. He will be an important member of a compatible, talented team, earn compensation in line with his skills, & enjoy an excellent benefit program. We are a manufacturer of engineered air handling systems for commercial & institutional kitchens. If you know this man, please have him phone for an appointment. You'll do him & us a favor. Bob Tegtmeier, 537-6880.
AIR SYSTEMS
DIVISION DOANE MFG.
1200 South Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

BE A PINKERTON MAN!
Join the Nation's Leading Security Agency with Security Positions Available at Northbrook. Must be 21 years of age, bondable and willing to work. Uniforms furnished.
CALL MR. SPRINGER
677-9310
PINKERTON'S INC.
5200 W. Main St., Skokie, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED MEN
FOR DAY SHIFT
To be trained in various phases of plastic products manufacturing. Should be mechanically inclined or have some experience in running drill presses or hot stamping machines, etc. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Top Pay
- Considerable overtime available.
- Paid vacation
- Major medical after 3 months.

Apply in person, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
ROGAN CORP.
3455 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook
498-2300
(4 blks. N. of Dundee, just W. of Huehl Rd. next to Woodhead Mfg.)

2 Young married men to learn a well paying trade with all benefits. Plenty of overtime to supplement your earnings while learning. Our skill metal spinners are earning up to $6 per hour. Send your name, address, age, height and weight and experience with machinery. No phone calls please.
AAA METAL SPINNING & STAMPING CO.
28 West 079 Industrial
Barrington, Ill. 60010

CHEMICAL BATCH MIXER
We have permanent full time openings for:
1 Tablet granulator
1 Batch processor
Pharmaceutical tablet area requires some experience in mixing & weighing of raw materials. Modern air conditioned plant. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing & retirement program. Call 9-4
255-0300
ARNAR-STONE LABS, INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(½ mile east of Randhurst)
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT
College graduate with 1-3 years experience in construction accounting to join Controller staff. Work in pleasant offices of general contractor. Call
Mr. Sokulski
255-6680
RICHARD J. BROWN INC.
3301 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

SECURITY GUARDS
Full or part time. 21 or over. 5'8" or taller. Call for appt.:
392-2400

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830 -Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

WE ARE LOCATING IN ELK GROVE

Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Esna Corp., is opening a new warehouse & distribution center in Elk Grove Village & is in need of an experienced warehouseman to supervise this warehouse & some lite assembly & packaging operations. This is an excellent opportunity for personal growth with an expanding national corp. We offer good starting rate plus scheduled revues & outstanding company benefits in a very congenial working atmosphere. For more information & interview appointment call:

David Faulhaber 267-3100

Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIAL SERVICE GUARDS

We are now hiring a limited number of special service guards for full and part time hours in your area and other locations for Chicagoland's largest security agency. Must be 21, 5'8" or taller, neat appearance and good work record. Apply in person MONDAY or TUESDAY between 10 a.m.-8 p.m. at the

MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL
ROOM 2107, 8835 W. Higgins Rd.

(Cumberland North Exit off Kennedy Expressway)

MEN
WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY

Fabrication of custom hydraulic power packages from blueprints and circuits. Work involves pipe and tube fitting and diversified assembly using general shop tools. This is permanent employment and an opportunity to get ahead on your own initiative. Mechanical background required. Excellent working conditions in clean, air conditioned plant. Insurance and pension plan.

VICKERS DIVISION OF
SPERRY RAND CORP.
350 N. York Rd. Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900, Extension 228
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate Openings

- FOREMAN—ASSEMBLY
- DIE SETUP MAN
  Small presses. 3-12 Ton. Will train exp. punch press operator.
- IN PROCESS INSPECTOR
  Capable of performing first piece inspection. Use of standard inspection instruments required.
- STOCK ROOM LEAD MAN
  We manufacture small electric motors.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening on 2nd shift for individual capable of repairing & overhauling production line equipment. Experience with mills, lathes, grinders & blueprint reading required. Excellent hourly rate plus benefits.

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY
2727 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village
(Estes & Elmhurst Rds.)
439-2680
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLY HELP

On small printing presses
Good company benefits

WEBTRON CORP.
Glenview, Illinois
724-6600

TOOL ROOM LATHE HAND

At least 4 years experience. Salary commensurate with ability.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Machine design & detail. Experience on injection molding machinery, & related processing equipment desirable, but not essential. Permanent. Full benefits. Des Plaines location.
Call Mr. Panzer 827-1121

PART TIME
DRIVER-DOCKMAN
Air F[illegible] dealer, needs man part time - 5 days, 8 a.m.-till, driving exp. nec. Ideal for night student.
992-1163

Use Want Ads. A Handy Tool

SHEET METAL
(Prototype and Short Run)

Want a job with a good future? New, aggressive company needs men to train in many areas. Take the time to inquire.

ICON METALCRAFT
West O'Hare
Industrial Plaza
1090 Industrial Dr.
Bensenville 766-5600

MECHANIC
TRAIN

For top job in growing plastics industry. Over 21. Must be handy with tools.

A. F. HORLACHER
400 South Hicks Rd.
Palatine 60067
359-3344

RECENT GRADS
Full time. Will train men with machine shop courses.
DIE-CRAFT METAL PRODUCTS INC.
2480 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
297-1960

OPPORTUNITY
For Parts & Service Manager for Lawn & Snow Equipment Dealer in Mt. Prospect.
Call Mr. Gray for Appt.
PHONE 253-4220

SALESMAN
Full time, experienced in selling quality men's clothing.
APPLY IN PERSON
J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store
12 S. Dunton Avenue
Arlington Heights

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time job. Co. benefits. Salary plus growth potential. Start Immediately. Elk Grove area.
595-9652

WINDOW & DOOR INSTALLERS
EXPERIENCED
Year around work. Our trucks & equipment.
IMPERIAL MFG. CORP.
125 Factory Rd.
Addison

INSPECTOR
Full or part time. Experienced floor inspector, 2nd shift. Apply in person or call:
691-1341
Metal Stamping & Mfg.
1975 North Cornell
Melrose Park, 60160

HENRY'S DRIVE-IN
Has an opening for a young man to work from 8-4 as a cook. Apply at:
34 North Elmhurst Rd.
Wheeling 60090
537-1361

SERVICE STATION HELP
Full and part time, some experience necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON
ARLINGTON PARK SHELL
600 N. Wilke
Arlington Heights

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

830—Help Wanted Male

WELDER
Prefer job shop experience.
GRIMM WELDING & FABRICATING
70 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
439-0411

SUBURBAN SURGICAL CO.
Immediate openings
- HELI-ARC WELDERS
- PRODUCTION WORKERS
- SHIPPING & RECEIVING
- GRINDERS & POLISHERS
- MAINTENANCE & SETUP

Will train. We offer Major Medical-Life Ins. Pd. Holidays & Vacations, top starting salary with rapid advancement.
CAL L 537-9320
574 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

SLITTER OPERATOR

Metal service center needs experienced steel slitter operator on 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Starting pay $3.80 with automatic increase to $4.00 in 30 days. Benefits include 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year, group insurance and pension plan.
Apply in person or call
BOB LEE at 272-8700
FULLERTON METALS INC.
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE HELP
PACKERS
Exp. Packer for UPS, Parcel Post and truck shipments. Must know routings.
FORK LIFT OPR.
Experienced for lift operator and warehouseman.
Elk Grove Village location. Liberal benefits and salary. Call Mr. Weisbach, 593-2800.
Equal opportunity employer

ELK GROVE PLANT
We need immediately 2 capable men. One Assistant Shipping & Warehouseman. One Machinist Helper & Warehouseman. Opportunity to advance. Profit sharing, monthly bonus, group medical plan. Apply
CLARK BRASS & COPPER
1900 Arthur Ave.
439-1350

SALES CORRESPONDENT
Permanent job in our Order Dept. for an alert individual good at figures. Involves order writing, and customer service. Excellent fringe benefits.
JUST MFG. CO.
9233 King St., Franklin Pk.
678-5150

SALES ORDER DESK
Permanent position with well established company. Inventory control experience helpful. Excellent benefits.
Phone for appointment
UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP
Elk Grove
437-2710

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST
Man capable of repairing and machining parts from prints. Do own setups. Company benefits. Call or apply in person:
529-2920
ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central, Roselle

FACTORY HELP

Able bodied men for general factory help. Starting wage — company benefits. Apply in prrson 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. R. D. Mower.

LAURITZEN CO. INC.
1197 Willis Wheeling

WAREHOUSEMEN
Need several men in our carpet warehouse. 1st shift 8-4:30, 2nd shift 4:30-12. Contact Len Koffski at
593-0555
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SANTA CLAUS

For Woodfield Mall. $3 an hour, daytime hours. Call Mr. Dempsey.
882-1537

Mature man for janitorial work in apartment complex. Part time. Call Mr. Trznadel, Resident Manager.
359-5050

830—Help Wanted Male

SCREENER
FABRICATION
TRAINEE
In-house fabrication facility requires an individual to train in all phases of screening and fabrication. Mechanical background desirable.
Contact Ron Calame
NUCLEAR DATA INC
529-4600, Ext. 253
Equal opportunity employer

WIRE/WRAP
SUPERVISOR
TRAINEE
Opening for a supervisor trainee on our 2nd shift. Experience in electro-mechanical assembly and the ability to work with people qualifies you.
Contact Ron Calame
NUCLEAR DATA INC.
529-4600, Ext. 253
Equal opportunity employer

ESTIMATOR AND
SALES CO-ORDINATOR
Good future with growing company in expanding food service equipment industry. Experience desirable but will train.
STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-5586
(Near Mannheim & Touhy)
Evenings or Sunday
446-6759

Small manufacturing co. needs man to do maintenance, w/some crating, shipping & other odd jobs. Co. benefits. Call Mr. Thomsen.
437-5940
BECKER PRECISION
Equipment Inc.
Elk Grove Village

ARC WELDERS
$4.97-$5.47 PER HOUR
PLENTY OF OVERTIME!
Machine tool builder requires experienced welders for our Modern Machine Shop. Must be able to work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Steady — Full Time — Excellent Working Conditions — Company Benefits.
Call 299-7111
KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN

Inside steel salesmen. Prefer 2 to 3 years experience in hot rolled products and structural. Aggressive and well established company. Call or write, Mr. Rollinger
NEW STEEL WAREHOUSE
1100 Wiley Rd., Schaumburg
894-5400

FIELD SERVICEMEN

Will train to service automatic door equipment. Service truck provided. Must have mechanical & some electrical experience. Starting $4.20/hr. Good fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Lary, 439-8080, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

ENLARGING FACTORY BRANCH
Trainee positions for men 18 on. Starting salary $5.00 per hr. full time. $3.33 per hr. part time. Large clients factory outlet expanding northwest suburban area. Company paid training. No experience necessary. Apply in person, MON. ONLY, at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. — Rm. 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, parking & entrance in rear.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

New Northwest Suburban Location
20 MEN NEEDED NOW
No Experience Necessary
$750 MO. SALARY TO START
If you meet our requirements
593-1630

Alarm Installation Sales
PART TIME
6:30 to 10 p.m.
New Northwest Suburban Location
No Experience Necessary
$100 WEEKLY SALARY
If you meet our requirements
593-1630

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for $175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182, Mr. Gelb
Equal opportunity employer

LATHE OPERATORS
All company benefits. Top pay. Overtime.
PARAMOUNT TOOL
2420 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-8331

Want Ads Solve Problems

830—Help Wanted Male

TOOL DESIGNERS

Coming Up Thru
The Ranks?

We will expand your limited experience with challenging assignments in the design of tools, jigs & fixtures.

ASK FOR JACK SHEA

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours, Tuesday until 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. until noon.

SHURE
Shure Brothers, Inc.
22 Hartrey, Evanston
SH 3-1600
(1½ BLOCKS NORTH OF HOWARD CTA AT SACRAMENTO, 3000 WEST)
Equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC MOLDING

3rd Shift (11 p.m.-7 a.m.

Immediate opportunity for individual to take complete charge of our third shift mold operation. Should be experienced in compression molding & have ability to make minor mold repairs. Excellent starting rate for qualified person. Call or apply in person.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIE SETUP MAN

Night shift. Experienced in setting up progressive dies in straight side presses between 30 to 150 tons. Overtime, premium pay $4.80 per hour to start. Contact Bob Massi.
439-6161
BUHRKE INDUSTRIES
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

Growing company has openings in modern air conditioned plant. With benefits, including pension plan.
- MACHINIST
- APPRENTICES
- SURFACE GRINDER OPERATORS

IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING CO.
MT. PROSPECT
439-7272

PROJECT SUPERINTENDENTS

Two experienced project superintendents. Immediate employment. Top salary. Send resume to
Box K-17
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

BELLMAN
COURTESY CAR DRIVER
3 - 11
Apply in person
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

EXPERIENCED
Hi-Caliber Manager
For large volume independent type service station in Mt. Prospect area. Top salary plus full benefit package. Excellent chance of advancement. Apply manager:
AWARD OIL CO.
2 W. Rand Rd. & Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect

HARDINGE CHUCKER OPRS.
All company benefits. Top pay. Overtime.
PARAMOUNT TOOL
2420 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-8331

BUS BOYS
16 or over. Part time nights, 1 school night 5 p.m.-9 p.m. plus Friday, Saturday, 5 p.m.-12 midnight.
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
CALL 743-3060

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Qualified individuals should have a minimum of 3 yrs. experience building, testing and evaluating prototypes consisting of solid state circuitry and electro-mechanical devices. Prefer experience in active and passive circuits, volt-ohm milliammeters sound level measuring equipment and/or electronic temperature measuring devices.

Excellent company fringe program, with good working conditions and congenial associates.

Call or apply:
SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
"A good place to work"
853 Dundee Ave.
Elgin, Ill.
695-1121
Equal opportunity employer

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ORDERLY

Immediate full time opening from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for individual to work as an orderly in expanding Physical Therapy Dept. Salary based on experience & potential plus excellent benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC WORKS ELK GROVE VIL.

We have opening for full time street dept. maintenance man. Must be experienced in all phases of public works duties. Also position open for experienced mechanic. Must be familiar with trucks and related public works equipment. Paid vacation, sick leave, insurance, uniforms. Obtain application at
Village Hall
902 Wellington Avenue
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR

Northwest suburb. Supervise 4 man shipping & order filling department. Knowledge of truck routing & rates helpful. Excellent salary & company paid benefits. Include experience, education, & salary history with letter.
Box K-10
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, 60006

$MANAGEMENT$
ATTENTION!!

PART TIME OR FULL TIME
Expanding Chicagoland firm seeks management men to learn its wholesale distribution program. No experience necessary, training provided. $15-$25,000 caliber.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
BE FIRST!
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
852-2670

SALES TRAINEE

Opportunity for enthusiastic man to learn business. Trainee to work with sales manager selling top automotive line. Call 541-1649 after 6 p.m.

STATION ATTENDANT
FULL OR PART TIME
No experience necessary
NORTH STATES OIL CO.
57 E. PALATINE RD.
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

Full time selling position open for responsible man in growing hardware store. Salary based on experience & ability.
HANSEN TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
106 W. Palatine Rd.
Palatine 358-1890

INSURANCE ADJUSTER
Material damage & property damage adjuster must be able to write own estimate.
North & Northwestern area. Call for appt. between 9-3.
325-2345
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Hinsdale, Illinois

CIVIL ENGINEER

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Excellent opportunity for skilled individuals with 3-5 yrs. experience.
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Manual & automatic machines. Open shop. Day shift. Chicago area. Excellent starting salary. Many co. benefits. Need solid mechanical know-how. Some electronics helpful. Opportunity for management role. Send full details. Replies confidential. Box K-15, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights 60006.

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Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced custodian. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.
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Repair and trouble shooting on control circuitry pertaining to large web offset printing operation. Electronic background and mechanical ability desirable. Must be willing to work 2nd shift.
CALL MR. RUZELLA
593-1090
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2000 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove

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EXPERIENCED
$4.97 to $5.47 per hour
Plenty Of Overtime
We have several openings for machinists and floor machinists who can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Excellent Working Conditions and Company Paid Benefits in New Northwest Suburban Shop. 1st & 2nd shift.
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KUX MACHINE
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7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Experienced - Draft exempt - good hourly wage - benefits - overtime. Excellent opportunity for the right man.
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(2 blks. Arlington Market)

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For North suburban manufacturing firm. Some experience preferred. Call Personnel Department, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 729-6030.

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Mature young man to work evenings & weekends at Woodfield's most unique shop. Apply: KINGS ROW FIREPLACE SHOP, Lower Level. No phone calls please.

Want Ad Deadlines

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Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
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Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
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Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

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ATTENTION
PART OR FULL TIME
Expanding multi-million dollar firm needs key men to learn its wholesale distribution system. No experience, training provided. $15-$25,000. Immediate positions available.
BE FIRST!
537-0263 CALL TODAY!

COUNTER MAN
Part time evenings. No experience necessary. Must be 21 or over. Apply:
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Schaumburg

MAN needed to plow snow, my truck, good pay, 358-2312.

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EXPERIENCED service station help, apply in person Tom's Union 76, Village Oasis, Palatine.

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GAS station attendant. Reliable, steady help. 359-3438.

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WAREHOUSEMAN. Full time. Flat Roosevelt Motors, 1125 Lunt Avenue, Elk Grove Village.

MATURE responsible person for payroll and bookkeeping. Some typing. Call 259-4605 9 - 2 p.m. or 894-4814 after 4 p.m.

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Male & Female

- STOCKMAN
  FULL TIME
- CASHIER
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Excellent salaries and benefits.
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Arlington Heights
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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  Part Time
- WAITRESSES
  Evenings & weekends
- JANITOR
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Personnel Dept. 297-5320

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CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
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APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 8 A.M. & 10 A.M.
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- CASHIERS
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Excellent company benefits. We offer premium wages for all categories of help.

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Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for on the job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Immediate openings for men & women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacations & holidays. For openings call:

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Sellstrom Industrial Park
Hicks Road at CNW RR
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Call Joe Maffit at
882-1130

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Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

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$115 week

Keeping records. Some reception duties. Light typing and figure work. All fees paid.

CALL Marge Irwin
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Spotter. Experience a must. Excellent opportunity to manage operation for the right person. Excellent salary and benefits. Call now for appointment. House of Kicen, Des Plaines. 437-7141. Mr. Gilman.

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To accomblish design work on instruments such as tachometers, gauges, speedometers, electric fuel pumps, hour meters, etc. To quality you must be thoroughly familiar and experienced in the board design of small electro-mechanical mechanisms. Require 2 to 3 years of experience.

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To do the designing of hydraulic pumps, lubrication systems, lifts, spray equipment, etc. To quality you will have at least 2 to 3 years experience on the design board, with specific knowledge and experience in hydraulics.

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To do drafting work in electro-mechanical functional systems such as tachometers, gauges, speed meters, gear ratio, electrical fuel pumps, hour meters, etc. Light-drafting experience required.

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A challenging position, opportunity for advancement, ready for you now. The line foremen we need will supervise assembly lines producing Stewart-Warner precision-quality instruments and Alemite hydraulic and fluid power products. Assembly line supervisory experience preferred, plus knowledge of electro-mechanical products.

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With five years experience or more, I.E. Degree preferred. Experience should include methods, cost reduction, time study, cost estimating, and the use of the MAPI formula in applicable experience.

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The top notch engineer we hire will have a B.S.M.E. or equivalent experience, at least 5 years of on-the-job accomplishment, plus a broad scope of technical knowledge covering machine design layout of tooling designs for intricate small parts, assemblies, jigs, fixtures and heavy tooling. This challenging opportunity includes substantial responsibility as the compensation package will indicate.

Hydraulic Technician
To do a variety of physical testing on our Alemite Hydraulic products, including pumps and related components for our fluid material handling systems. To qualify you will have two or three years of college and a strong background in hydraulics or pneumatics, plus the ability to write clear, concise reports.

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To work in environmental, life cycle, physical testing, etc. Require two years' college training in electronics, or a graduate of electronic technical school with an AA degree in electronics preferred. Also require two years of lab experience.

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Another need is for an experience Package Designer to design packages for both consumer and industrial products, and to develop special packs for product engineering samples. In addition to taking an important design post in this department, you will be responsible for packaging review and redesign, costing, testing, specifying and other implementation.

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To work for busy (but nice) bosses.

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Require excellent typing skills. Interested in joining us? Send resume' including education, experience, and please include your salary history and requirements. Or, call for an appointment, or just stop in.

V.A.V.A. Miller 883-6198
Interviewing Mon. through Fri.
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Central Telephone Company of Illinois is interviewing for the position of Communications Consultant.

DESIRABLE:

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DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
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Our Company Has Recently Moved To New Modern Offices In Des Plaines. We Now Have Immediate Positions Available For:

- COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE
Must have minimum 1 year experience on tape/disc system or equivalent in the EDP field.
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Must be good with figures
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Must be able to handle General Office Duties.
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No experience necessary — we will train in our supply room and warehouse. Car necessary.

Our Association has a 35 hour work week & Excellent Company Paid Benefits.

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For ambitious people to grow in new concept of fast food service.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE needs the following:

BROILER COOKS
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CASHIERS
DISHWASHERS
COUNTER WORKERS
PREPARATION PERSONEL
JANITOR

Interviews starting 11/3/72. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

See Mr. Mayfield

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
Surrey Ridge Shopping Ctr.
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Arlington Heights

SALES

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Part time & full time permanent openings available. Experience helpful but will train.

Good salary, excellent company benefits including 20% employee discount on purchases.

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You can work from your own home delivering vacations locally. Send resume or call Mr. Inman between 1 and 5 p.m.

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Excellent fringe benefits.
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Des Plaines
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Fine opportunity for men or women with from two years of high school drafting (including inking) up to Jr. college level drafting.

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We offer a complete GTE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC benefit package.

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Interviewing: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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Hours: 12 Midnight to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month Contract basis.

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Paddock Publications, Inc.
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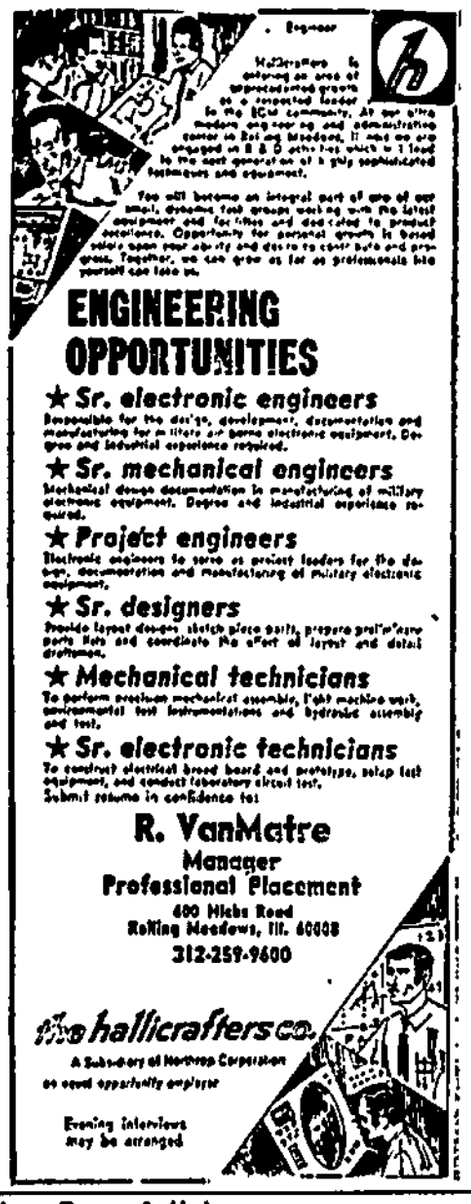

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Electronic engineers to serve as project leaders for the design, documentation and manufacturing of military electronic equipment.

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Provide layout designs, sketch piece parts, prepare preliminary parts lists and coordinate the effort of layout and detail draftsmen.

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To perform precision mechanical assembly, light machine work, environmental test instrumentation and hydraulic assembly and test.

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To construct electrical breadboard and prototype, setup test equipment, and conduct laboratory circuit test.

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To learn management of large apartment complex. We need someone who enjoys working with people. Opportunity to advancement. Excellent benefit program.

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541-0032

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We will pay you a starting allowance of up to $1000 a mo. plus commissions while you learn to market our services & products. If you are eager for success & above average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922

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Full time. Male or female. Apply in person

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Major retailer has openings for qualified order assemblers, shipping & receiving personnel — temporary and permanent — 40 hours per week. Part time hours also available to meet individual needs.

Exceptional fringe benefits. Starting salary part time: Repack: $2.15 per hour. Merchandise Handlers: $2.60 per hour. Full time Temporary or Permanent: $3.70 per hour.

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$9,000 — $15,000

Major corporate offices of international firm based in NW suburbs seeking programmers with experience on IBM installations, COBOL OS preferred to join outstanding team. Salary maximum open depending on experience. Advanced training on site, no rotation from day hours. FREE to our applicants.

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Professional Employment Service
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Creative rewarding work accessorizing furniture displays in Wickes Warehouse Furniture Showroom. Chance for advancement with growing national company. See Mr. Buchner, General Sales and Display Manager.

WICKES FURNITURE
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Wheeling, Ill.

541-4800

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People needed for general factory work on our 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Work in pleasant surroundings, small company, good employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

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Arlington Heights
(Elk Grove Area)

FULL OR PART TIME

Real Estate Sales people wanted. Will train and sponsor for certificate. CALL NOW! Ask for Art.

439-6560

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398-1510

EXPERIENCED salesmen for carpet and draperies. 956-1330.

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Full time opening now available for recent graduate eligible for Illinois registration to work in active progressive Physical Therapy Dept. of a 406-bed hospital. Salary commensurate with potential plus comprehensive benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

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800 W. Central Rd.
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Equal opportunity employer

Precision Sheet Metal Shop Needs Experienced

- PROCESS & FINAL INSPECTOR
- SET UP MEN

also

- MACHINE OPRS.

No Experience Necessary
Full or Part Time

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
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Arlington Heights

ATTENTION! REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in Palatine and Schaumburg offices of Hometown Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call Robert Proctor at 359-6050 or Dave Sauer at 529-0300.

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Day or night shift, overtime available. Experience desired but not required. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Call Dave Muntz 541-3000.

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Equal opportunity employer

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For small TV, stereo, radio department. Good future, excellent benefits. Apply to Mr. Hagood.

TOPP'S
2995 Kirchoff Road
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We have an immediate opening for a night shift audit clerk. Hours 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Days 5-6 per week. Experience preferred. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'HARE INN
827-5131

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KEYLINE PASTEUP ARTIST

Full time
Call 541-1270

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Full & Part Time

Apply
COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
359-9644

Individuals willing to work & willing to learn. Full time or part time, day & night openings. Call or apply in person:
Marv, 255-8820

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122 S. Arlington Hts.
Arlington Heights

EXPERIENCED phone solicitor. 956-1330.

PART time, evenings. Carry-out pizzeria. 437-3520.

WANTED ambitious person for potential high paying part time job. 439-2933.

PART Time, evenings. Carry-out pizzeria. Des Plaines area. 437-3520.

HELP wanted. Early morning and afternoon routes. Car needed. Reliable person. West Arlington Heights News Agency. 255-6070.

PROMOTIONAL work, evenings. Call 437-3934.

AN interesting position open in the optical field. Call Annette, 882-1710.

CAR ..Hiker, Rent-A-Car company. 297-2424, ask for Evelyn. O'Hare area.

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the Legal Page

Announcement of Competitive Examinations For Firemen

The Fire and Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois announces written examinations for the position of Firemen on November 18, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., Palatine Township High School, 150 West Wood Street, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

PRE-REQUISITES
GENERAL
Social and general intelligence, ability to reason and use good judgment, good memory, ability to observe accurately and integrity.

DUTIES OF CANDIDATE
Fire fighting, Fire Prevention, Emergency Medical Aid and maintenance. All candidates shall successfully complete the Emergency Medical Technicians course and Para Medic Training when instruction is available. Failure to comply with the foregoing shall constitute immediate termination of employment as a Fireman for the Village of Palatine.

AGE
The age limits for this examination is not less than 21 years nor more than 35 years.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT
The minimum height required is 5'8" with a weight of from 145 pounds to 190 pounds. The maximum height is 6'6" with a weight of from 190 pounds to 235 pounds. Have 20-20 vision or 20-30 uncorrected vision to 20-20 corrected vision.

RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS
Within Palatine or Palatine Township within one year(1)

WORK SCHEDULES
8 hour shifts five days a week

APPLICATIONS
Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire and Police Commission not later than November 10, 1972 Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office, 54 South Brockway, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

Palatine Fire & Police Commission, 1440 Rosita Drive, Palatine, Illinois

WALTER SOROKA
WILLIAM HOLLAND
GEORGE HEINEMANN
Published in Palatine Herald Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1972.

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE VILLAGE OF HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS

Legal Notice

EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMAN IN THE VILLAGE OF HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS APPLICATIONS

Applications and additional information available at the Hanover Park Police Department, 2121 West Lake Street. Applications should be received by the Fire & Police Board no later than 5:00 P.M., November 15, 1972.

PHYSICAL AGILITY TEST
Passing of agility test is required to qualify for written examination. Test will be held at the Fire House, 1661 Maple Avenue (Barrington Road and Maple Avenue), 10:00 A.M. November 18, 1972. Bring your gym shoes, suitable clothes and doctor's certificate of fitness to participate in this event.

EXAMINATION
FIRE HOUSE on NOVEMBER 18, 1972 at 1:00 P.M.
1. Written aptitude test for patrolman
2. Oral Test
3. Psychological-Polygraph testing
4. Oral Test

QUALIFICATIONS
1. United States Citizen
2. Resident of the United States
3. Age limitation (21 to 35)
4. Birth certificate required
5. Three certificates of good moral character by reputable citizens.
6. Physical examination by physician as designated by Board of Fire and Police Commissioners
7. Height 5'8" to 6'5"

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APPOINTMENT TO SERVICE
Applicants with passing grade of 70% or more are posted in their respective positions in order of their excellence as determined by examination, with military credits added as prescribed by statute. Appointments are tendered to the highest applicant on Eligibility List for Patrolman for a probationary period of 12 months.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

JAMES J. KAMRADT
Secretary
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, Nov. 2, 6, 13, 1972.

Legal Notice

Maine Township High School District 207 will receive bids for the furnishing and planting of specified varieties of trees at the Maine East High School located at Dempster St. and Potter Rd., Park Ridge, Ill.

Bids are due not later than Nov. 15, 1972 in the office of C. E. Mills, Asst. Bus. Mgr. — Purchasing, at the Ralph J. Frost Administration Center, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, Ill., phone 696-3600.

For specifications, contact above location.

Published in Des Plaines Herald Nov. 6, 1972.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids on a fire alarm fan for Conant High School until 10 a.m. November 16, 1972. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill.

Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 6, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Herbert Richter to consider a front yard variation to permit the construction of a fence on the following legally described property commonly known as 130 Ashbury Lane, Hoffman Estates, Ill.:

Lot 1, Block 122, in Hoffman Estates X, being a Subdivision of part of the Southwest quarter of Section 14, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois according to the plat thereof recorded January 28, 1960 as Document number 17769918 in the office of the County Recorder of Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, November 21, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 1200 N. Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

ROBERT VALENTINO,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg Nov. 6, 1972.

Notice of Award of Contract

VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
NO. 72 Co 1185

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Schaumburg, Cook County, Illinois, at a regularly called meeting held on the 31st day of October, 1972, awarded a contract for constructing sanitary sewers, water mains and otherwise improving Golf Road and Roselle Road in the Village of Schaumburg, Cook County, Illinois, as is more fully described in the Ordinance passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Schaumburg on the 25th day of July, 1972, to GEORGE HARDIN & COMPANY

DATED: Schaumburg, Illinois, this 6th day of November, 1972.

ROBERT O ATCHER
President of the
Board of Local
Improvements of the
Village of Schaumburg,
Cook County, Illinois

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nov. 6, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Oliver Gandsey to consider a side yard variation to permit the construction of a two-car garage on the following legally described property commonly known as 257 Osage Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois:

Lot 1 of Block 86 of Hoffman Estates VI, being a Subdivision of the West half (½) of the Northwest quarter (¼) of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Forty-one (41) North, Range 10 (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois — recorded April 3, 1958 as Document No. 17171637.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, November 21, 1972 at 8:15 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 1200 N. Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

ROBERT VALENTINO,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg Nov. 6, 1972.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine, (0-46-57) by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 5 04 that will provide for a new General Residence District to be known as R-4 and will allow approximately 12 multi-family units per acre, in addition to all other requirements of residential districts.

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 21, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This sixth day of November, 1972.

Plan Commission
Village of Palatine
THOMAS A. MOODY
Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 6, 1972.

Notice To Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on folding chairs for Buffalo Grove High School. Bids are due at 2:30 p.m. November 17, 1972. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Center, 259-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 6, 1972.

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Paddock Centennial Junior Miss
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Olivia Country Club

Paddock Centennial Bowling Tourneys
Jan. 20-21-27-28
Men at Beverly
Women's and Mixed at Thunderbird

Jackson Top Area Runner

Hersey Takes Second In State CC Finals

by LARRY EVERHART
Cross Country Editor

Since York ran up to its potential in the state cross country meet in Peoria Saturday, the best any of the other evenly-matched teams could hope for was second.

And since being runner-up to a harrier squad as awesome as York is quite an achievement, hearty congratulations are in order for Larry Travis and his tremendously-improved Hersey bunch.

The Huskies, making their very first appearance ever in the state's most glittering showcase of cross country talent, emerged second after a scramble with several other powerful squads.

In so doing, the Huskies topped co-favorite Lyons (LaGrange), which beat York in the West Suburban League meet two weeks ago. Hersey also beat out Deerfield, which had beaten the Huskies for the Barrington sectional title only a week earlier. And Hersey also proved better than a number of other teams which had been rated ahead of it in a times poll all season.

It was York's second straight state title and its fifth in the last 11 years. The Dukes packed so well in the 26-team, 231-runner field that it was never close.

Another expected winner was Lebanon's fabulous Craig Virgin in the individual sweepstakes. Virgin, probably the nation's top prep distance runner this season with a good shot at some national records, was nine seconds better than his record time of last fall. He turned in an astonishing 13:50.6 over three miles — half a minuto ahead of the next man.

The only other Herald area team entered, Maine East, suffered the misfortune of having two of its top five runners spiked early in the race and had to settle for 11th. In close order, Lyons was third, Riverside-Brookfield fourth and Rockford Guilford fifth. Deerfield ended up eighth.

Best Herald area individual, running independently, was the same junior who had paced the area throughout the regular season — Schaumburg's Arnold Jackson. He grabbed 11th place overall with a sparkling 14:36. This might have been his best performance ever. He once topped that time for three miles but it was in a dual meet — vastly different from fighting a huge pack.

Hersey, though winning the Mid-Suburban League meet, was just second overall in its own conference and only fourth in its district. So they were quite a pleasant surprise for this area. The Huskies — mainly because they are so young with three juniors and two sophomores among their best seven runners — never figured to accomplish nearly as much as they did this season.

And you can bet they'll be back.

Just as in their recent impressive showings, the key to the Huskies' success was having its runners close together. From the first to fifth Husky there was a span of just 17 seconds — remarkable for a meet this large.

Dan Leider was just that — the leader — with 45th place overall and 25th in team places (discounting independent runners). He ran an excellent 15:08.

Following closely, with these overall and team places and times, were: Jay McCarthy (61-32, 15:17), John Jones (63-33, 15:19), Chris Cooney (64-34, 15:19) and Tom Burridge (71-40, 15:25). Other Huskies in the top half of the entire pack were Dave Jones and Ron Stephani.

Gary Marshok led Maine East with an outstanding 13th place overall and 10th

(Continued on Page 6)

BATTLING FOR SECOND after approximately one mile is Schaumburg's Arnie Jackson (237) in Saturday's state finals in cross country at Peoria. At Jackson's side are Jim Eicken (211) of East Peoria, Paul Sewell (55) of Rockford Guilford and Stan Vannier of Centralia. The latter finished second to Lebanon's Craig Virgin with Sewell taking third. Jackson, only a junior, finished 11th —the best showing by an area harrier. Hersey finished second to York.

(Photo by Al Messerschmidt)

Fremd 23
Meadows 0
(See Page 2)

Elk Grove 42
Schaumburg 0
(See Page 3)

Forest V. 14
Conant 12
(See Page 7)

Arlington 8
Wheeling 0
(See Page 5)

Prospect 37
Glenbard 14
(See Page 4)

Harper 14
Oakland 14
(See Page 6)

Palatine Gains Victory But Not Title

Hersey Wins North Division On Statistics

by PAUL LOGAN

Seldom is victory accepted so soberly.

Seldom is defeat accepted with a smile.

One of those truly rare football games was played at Palatine Friday — the winners lost and the losers won.

"It's mixed emotions," said Hersey coach Joe Gliwa in his usual booming voice and an additional smile. Quite a reaction for a loser. "I'm just happy to be alive."

Gliwa's team had just absorbed a 14-6 loss to a fired up Pirate team. This left the two teams and Fremd tied for first place in the North Division of the Mid-Suburban League at 5-2.

"I'm happy Fremd won (23-0) tonight," said Gliwa, bubbling as if his team had won. For, in truth, they had. Because of the three-way tie, offensive statistics in the games played between the trio were used to break it. Had Fremd lost, Palatine would have won it all.

Instead, Hersey advances into the Super Bowl with Elk Grove Friday because of a total of 476 yards. Fremd had 404 and Palatine 278.

"Maybe it's not as good as always," said a reserved Arv Herstedt, standing in a locker room of quiet athletes. "But winning — I'm really proud of that.

"It was an awfully tough obstacle for Palatine because we were low in statistics (coming into the game with 88 which were gained against Fremd). We needed in the plus 300s."

The Pirates' task was more than tough — it was bordering on the impossible. Because of a strange windup in the North, they were forced to hold an offensive-minded Hersey team down in offense, roll up more yards than either of their rivals and also win the game.

"We had it going in the first half," recalled Herstedt. That they did. The Pirates led 14-0 and had 188 yards to Hersey's 89. "You had to have four good quarters to do it." That they didn't get.

However, that first half was a proud moment for Palatine. Labeled the underdogs by many, the Pirates stormed to the attack. Midway through the second quarter, Lon Marchel, a 5-11, 172-pound junior halfback, broke up the middle on a trap play for 49 yards. Rick Voeks finally dragged Marchel down on the Hersey seven.

Senior quarterback Jim Sobczynski, who tossed four touchdown passes the week before, hit Andy Knotek in the right corner of the end zone. Tim Lane kicked the first of two perfect extra points and the Palatine crowd hooped it up.

Late in the quarter, Palatine took over on its 29-yard line. Thanks to two fine runs (16 and 7) by Knotek and a 13-yard flat pass to Jan Fitzgerald, the Pirates were ready to strike again. This time Sobczynski found Knotek wide open again for a 40-yard pass play. With 0:26 left, a stunned Hersey crowd saw its highly touted team trailing 14-0.

Palatine might have scored more in the second quarter had it not been for two fumbles and a pass interception.

"I didn't tell the kids to get statistics," said Gliwa of his halftime lecture, "just to get scores.

"The kids didn't quit. It's easy to quit when you're down 14-0 in a mud game. We moved the ball well in the second half."

That's putting it mildly. Hersey "won" the second half with a punishing ground attack, timely passes and tough defense. The Huskies rolled up 170 yards while holding the Pirates to just two!

On television they alway speak of "time of possession" in games. Hersey had the ball approximately 11 minutes in the third quarter. The Huskies used two long drives, the latter being the scoring march, to eat up the clock.

After having a drive go from 33 to 33 and stall, the Huskies' defense pushed Palatine back for a minus nine yards to force a punt. The key play being a sack of the quarterback by Voeks.

This time the Hersey offense wouldn't be denied. Quarterback Mark Zakula, one of the top junior quarterbacks in the Chicagoland area, moved his team 54 yards in nine plays.

Helping get the touchdown drive going was a 25-yard pass to talented end Marty Friel, who caught five for 67 yards on the evening. Another key play was a delayed pitch that went for 13 yards, two by Zakula and the rest by trailing back Mark Krause.

One play later, Zakula won the North Division title for Hersey without knowing it. He sneaked for four yards to the Palatine three. This rush boosted Hersey's offensive total for two games (including 217 against Fremd) past Fremd's two-game offensive mark of 404.

Zakula ran for three more yards before using the sneak play from the one for the score. Bill Faul prevented him from passing for two points with a timely sack.

Palatine had the ball only five plays in the third quarter, one of them being a fumble. The Pirates only had 13 plays in the entire second half. One of the big reasons for Hersey's ball control was the tough running of fullback Scott Miesfeldt.

"We elected to go with the run," said Gliwa of the halftime strategy. "We knew Scott's running behind (Kevin) Pancratz would be mighty tough to stop."

The 6-1, 190-pound ball carrier — using his 6-2, 225-pound right tackle well — ran at the Pirates 19 times in the second half. He totaled 29 attempts for the game for 89 grueling yards.

Late in the fourth quarter, Hersey was driving for the tying touchdown. Moving from its own 29, Gliwa's gang went all the way down to the Palatine 11. Following a run by Miesfeldt of one yard, Zakula appeared to have a 10-yard pass completion. However an illegal receiver down field negated the reception. Then Knotek intercepted in the end zone to end the threat.

"Palatine did a great job," praised Gliwa. "They deserved to win. They're faster (Knotek and Fitzgerald making them so) than anybody we've played this

(Continued on page 4)

Top-Ranked Lions Enjoy Another Satisfying Romp

MIKE COOK
Grabs Scoring Pass

by JEFF RAWLS

With nearly the inevitability of time, the St. Viator Lions Saturday continued their march to league and state football honors, conquering a spirited tribe of Redskins from Marist High School, Chicago, 27-7 for their eighth win in as many attempts.

The Marist squad, which had won only one of its previous encounters, played an inspired game before a homecoming crowd at Gately Stadium on the south side of Chicago. However, the mighty Lions again were up to the test.

Stan Bobowski, the Lions' candidate for all-state quarterback, noted that the Redskins "were out for blood" in this Suburban Catholic League game.

Hard tackling by the Marist team led to an early mistake by the St. Viator eleven and set up a scoring opportunity deep in the Lions' territory.

After receiving the opening kickoff at their own 20 on a touchback, St. Viator quickly moved to its first down powered by a 19-yard sprint by fullback Frank Cliggett. From the 44, Cliggett was trapped one yard behind the line and on the second down play, Bobowski was tackled while pitching out and the Redskins recovered on the visitors' 30-yard line.

Trying to take advantage of the break, Marist's Bill Harte hit the Lions' line twice for five yards and their quarterback Jay Bergamini tossed an aerial to full-back Joe LaRocco to the Lion 11. The pass was nullified by a five yard penalty and the Lion defense forced Marist to punt.

Bobowski refused to be shaken by the error and quickly took his team from the four-yard line where they received the punt to the first score of the day.

Fifty-five of the 96 yards in the 10-play tally, were gained on runs by Tom Maher, who led the ground game for the Lions with a total of 125 yards on 21 carries, including a 37-yard sweep around the Lions' right side.

The drive was capped by two passes from Bobowski to rangy end Mike Cook netting 47-yards. The second pass was a 37-yard TD bomb.

While Lion defenders contained the Redskin offensive unit to no deeper penetration than the St. Viator 37-yard line (on the last play), for the remainder of the first half Bobowski led his teammates on another long scoring jaunt near the end of the second quarter.

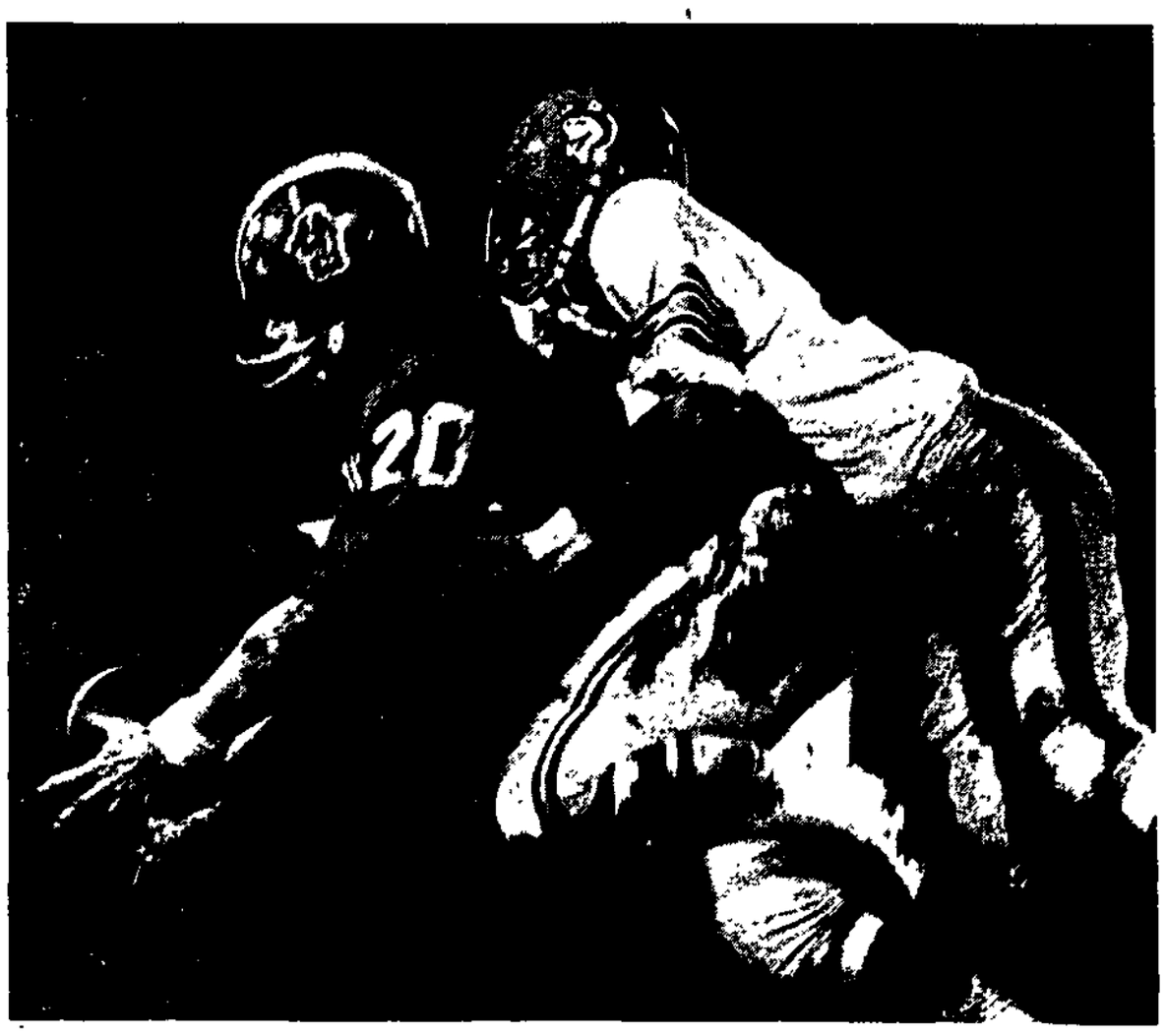
The Arlington Heights squad received the ball on their own 19 and moved down field with ease. With about 20 seconds remaining on the clock, Bobowski rolled from the center of the field to the right sidelines and spotted end Tom Chapman drifting wide-open across the middle. The result was a 10-yard heave for a touchdown.

Similar to the first half, the second half started with a jolt which could have severely upset a less-poised unit than the Lions.

The opening kick-off to Marist was received on their own 32. After a seven-yard loss on first down, Harte raced 45 yards to the Lion 30 where he was stopped by a lunge from defensive back and reserve quarterback Jim Bucaro. On the next play, Martin Janecke crossed the goal line for the lone Redskin marker.

Bobowski repelled the shock again, however, and on his next possession of the pigskin marched 64 yards for another touchdown. Putting the game out of

(Continued on page 6)



COSTLY PENALTY. A Hersey defender interferes with Palatine wide receiver Jan Fitzgerald in Friday's game. The 15-yard penalty helped in the first of the Pirates' two scoring marches. They won the game, 14-6, but Hersey won the North Division title on statistics.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Fremd Just Misses Title; Posts 5th Shutout, 23-0

by JIM COOK

"We have no second thoughts on the subject at all," Fremd head coach Al Ratcliff gestured in reference to Palatine beating Hersey, but the Huskies earning the North Division title.

"We had our chance against them (Hersey) and lost the ball game. We could have won it then without relying on outside help, but we didn't, so you can't say we're disappointed tonight."

Ratcliff was anything but disappointed about Fremd's masterful 23-0 thumping of Rolling Meadows. He had coached one of the best defensive football teams of all time in the Mid-Suburban League — a team that recorded five shutouts in eight ball games and capped a highly successful 5-2 loop slate with three straight blankings and 14 final scoreless quarters in succession.

"I think we proved something out there," Ratcliff continued. "I had a team in 1962 that only allowed 25 points (the 1972 Vikes permitted just 27), but these kids really knew how to play the game."

Meadows head coach Angelo Barro was in total agreement. "I think we lost to the best team in our division tonight," he said while pondering his first-year Mustangs' .500 record in their initial season of varsity football.

"They were certainly the most physical team we played all year and the way they mixed up their offense with running and throwing — it was a very precision show on their part."

The Vikings parlayed a well-balanced rushing display (122 yards) with a potent passing attack (118 yards) spearheaded by quarterback Mark Pettit.

The Mustangs were not the well-oiled, leakproof machine that had registered three consecutive shutouts at the outset of the year. "I guess we're just no mudders," Barro admitted after watching his never-quit warriors drop their third straight decision in the rain.

Meadows fumbled nine times in the steady mist, losing four of them with the first regarded as the turning point of the ball game.

Having accepted the opening kickoff, the Mustangs marched inside the Fremd 20 with a 15-yard walkoff against the Vikings for roughing the punter, the major contributor. Pat Geegan followed with an off-balanced, first-down jaunt to the five, but on the ensuing play, coughed up the pigskin into the waiting arms of Viking Dave Sharpe.

Fremd countered with a sustained drive to the Meadows 17 with workhorse Joe Alden (22 carries for 76 yards) supplying most of the damage. In the interim of Alden's punishing dashes, however, were two strikes from Pettit to Steve Dwyer (13 yards) and Sharpe (25 yards).

Potential Mustang all-state candidate Jack Lloyd got into the pass-catching spotlight when he pilfered Pettit's next attempt to thwart Fremd's first offensive.

The ball got slippery after the scoreless first quarter and Mustang kicker Len Link was the first to find out as he received a punt snap on two bounces and suffered the consequences of Fremd Terry Whiteley's crushing tackle at the Meadows five.

Three plunges later, Alden had cracked the endzone for the Vikings and while placekicker Sharpe shanked the extra point wide left, he was quick to make amends.

He parked the ensuing kickoff deep in the Rolling Meadows endzone and when the Vikes took over after a Mustang punt, Sharpe proved perfect on a booming 42-yard field goal attempt to redeem himself and boost Fremd to a 9-0 advantage.

The intermission interrupted the Vikings' next scoring drive — a time-consuming crusade that found Alden lugging five times for an apparent score from seven yards out. The touchdown was negated, however, by a clipping penalty, but Pettit immediately corrected the situation by pitching a screen pass to Walt Graf who was not to be denied from 20 yards away.

Fremd capped its scoring on the final play of the third quarter and it wasn't a bit ironic that the Vikes' stellar defense put the final points on the board. With Meadows' field general Bill Geegan pressured in the pocket, Fremd's Dave Dudziak swept in front of Geegan's primary receiver, picked off the aerial and raced 40 yards down the sidelines unmolested for the score.

It wa a stunning, combined offensive-defensive performance by Fremd which earned them a three-way share of the title (recordwise) with Palatine and Hersey.

Not to be completely overshadowed, though, was Mustang linebacker Lloyd who climaxed an incredible senior campaign by taking part in 21 tackles and collecting his third interception.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadows	0	0	0	0—0
Fremd	0	9	14	0—23

SCORING

F — Alden, 1-yd. plunge. (Kick failed)
F — Sharpe, 42-yd. field goal.
F — Graf, 20-yd. pass from Pettit. (Sharpe kick)
F — Dudziak, 40-yd. run with interception. (Sharpe kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	RM	F
Total Yards Gained	49	240
Yards Gained Rushing	33	122
Yards Gained Passing	16	118
Total First Downs	3	10
First Downs Rushing	1	6
First Downs Passing	1	4
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Penalties, Number	3	11
Yards Penalized	15	125
Fumbles, Number	9	3
Fumbles, Lost	4	1
Punts, Number	5	3
Punts, Average Distance	23.0	33.7

RUSHING STATISTICS

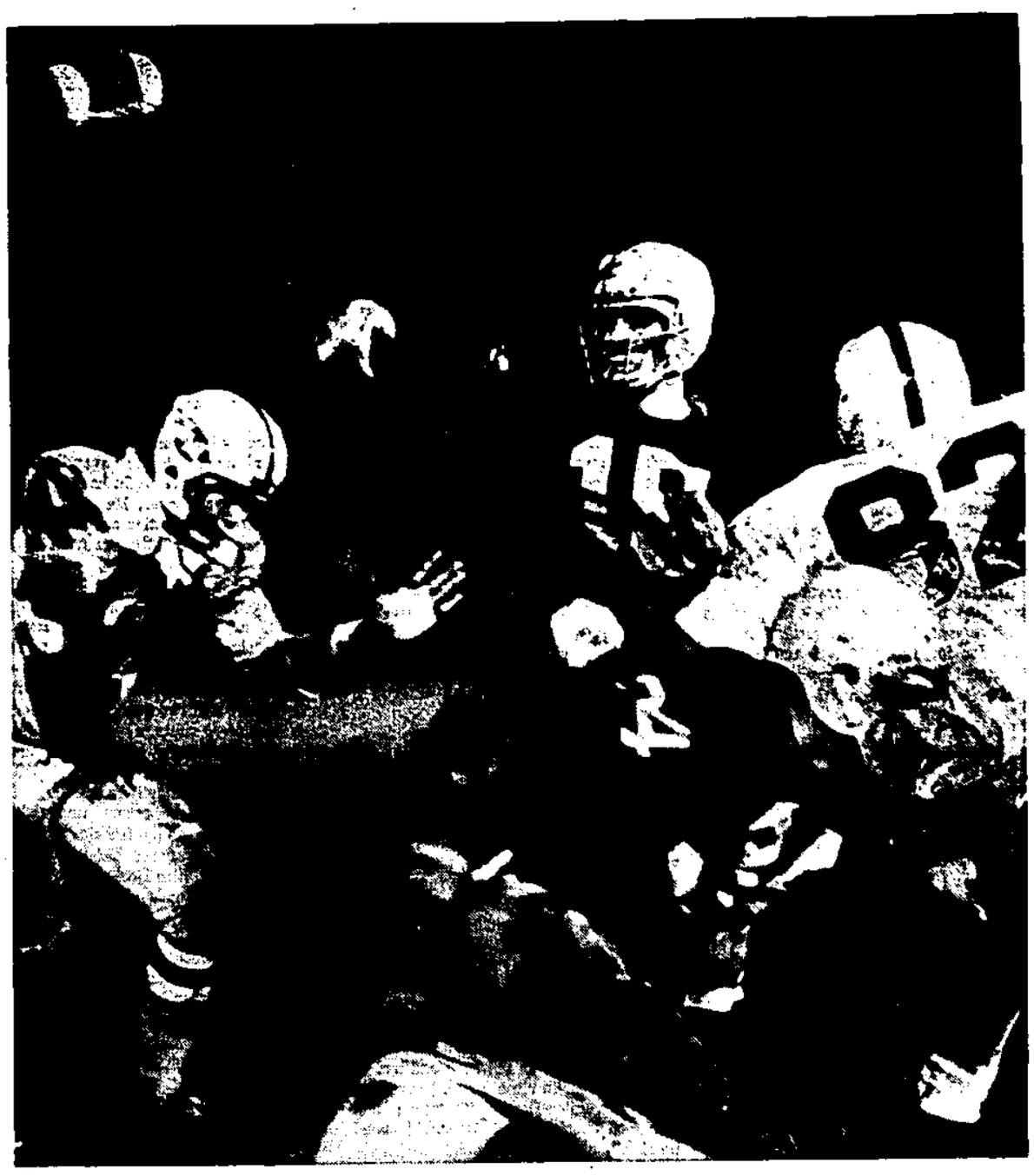
Rolling Meadows	No	Yds	Avg
P. Geegan	10	28	2.8
Pressl	4	4	1.0
B. Geegan	9	1	0.1
Bohac	2	0	0.0
Brightwell	1	0	0.0
Johnson	1	0	0.0
Fremd			
Alden	22	76	3.5
Bullen	4	19	4.8
Graf	6	14	2.3
Whiteley	3	11	3.7
Pettit	3	-5	—
Cummiskey	2	7	3.5

PASSING STATISTICS

Rolling Meadows	Att	Com	Yds	Int
B. Geegan	9	3	4	2
Breitbeil	1	1	12	0
Fremd				
Pettit	13	6	118	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

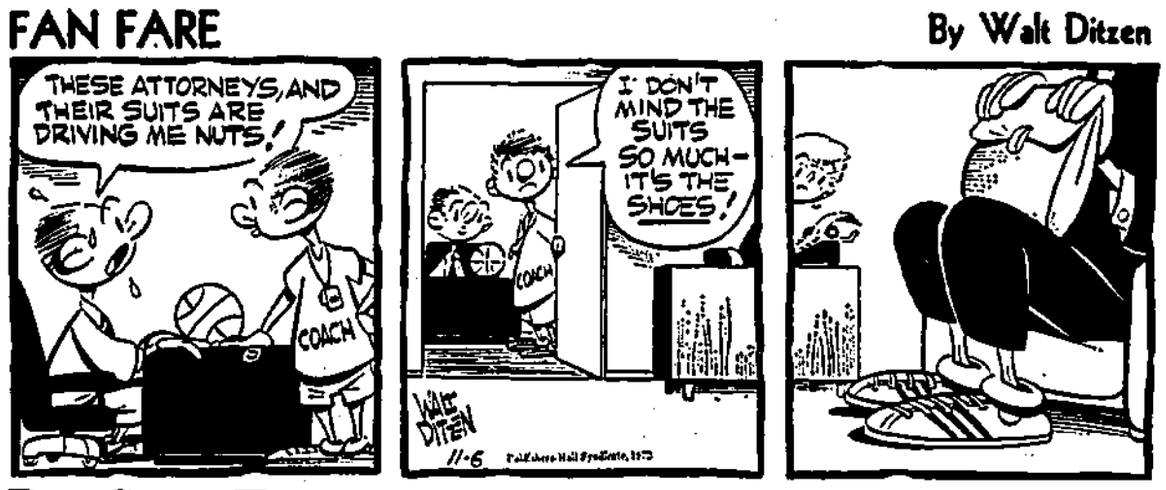
Rolling Meadows	No.	Yds
P. Geegan	1	-1
Lloyd	1	5
Bohac	1	0
Johnson	1	12
Fremd		
Dwyer	2	35
Sharpe	1	25
Roggenbuck	1	28
Graf	2	30



ROCKET LAUNCHER. Fremd quarterback Mark Pettit disregards the strong rush of Rolling Meadows' Larry Pressl (left) and George Kocian who slips past backfield blocker Walt Graf. Pettit hit on six of 12 deliveries in guiding the Vikings to a 23-0 final game victory over the Mustangs. (Photo by Greg Warner)

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen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COACH
I DON'T MIND THE SUITS SO MUCH— IT'S THE SHOES!
COACH
WALT DITZEN
11-6

Tremendous Balance Wins 3rd CC Title For Harper

If Harper College had won the Region IV cross country title last week, there might have been a situation for a potential upset Friday.

"I think they were a little disappointed in last week's meet and kind of made up their minds to run a little better in this one," said coach Bob Nolan as he summed up one of the big reasons why his Hawks won the Skyway Conference meet so convincingly at Skokie.

The Hawks, third-place finishers at Springfield's Region IV meet the previous weekend, placed five runners in the top 13 for a lopsided victory (30-63) over second-place Triton.

"They all ran well, really," said Nolan of his third team to win the SC title in three years' trying. "If they had done something like this last week, maybe it (regional) would have turned out differently."

Leading the way was first-place runner Mike DeLaBruere with 20:18.1, which Nolan termed "a really outstanding time" for the four-mile course.

"Mike's been coming on," said Nolan of his steady freshman. DeLaBruere's total over a muddy but fast course at Niles West High School shattered teammate Bill Bates' former course record of 20:57.

"We had four men under 21 minutes," said Nolan. "Although it was a flat course and a little bit sloppy, that's excellent getting the first four under that time."

The other four finishers for Harper were Ron Hankel in third (20:40), Bates in sixth (20:57), John Geary in seventh (20:59) and Larry Cyrier in 13th (22:05).

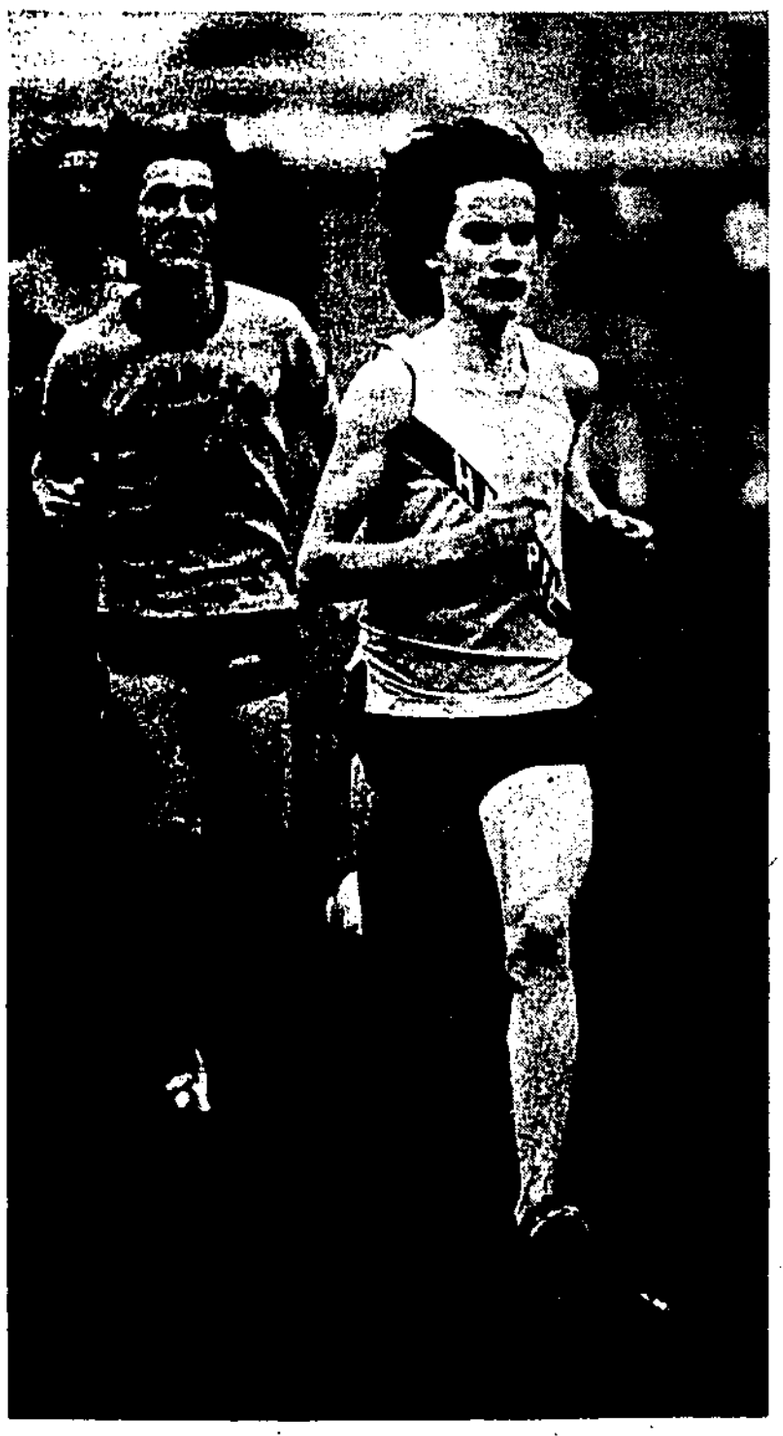
"Bates, Haskel and Mike have been steady for us all year and they really came through with good performances in this meet," further praised Nolan

"It was a tossup on who would win. Ron (Hankel) did have a little bit of a sore ankle. He was disappointed . . . he figured he was going to win it.

"Another guy I'm really pleased with is Geary. He ran 20:59 (just two seconds off the course record prior to the meet). That was a strong performance since he came in late (after missing much of the season with an injury).

"This has got to be the best performance we've ever had in terms of achievement team-wise."

Now it's on to the national junior college finals in Pensacola, Fla. this Saturday for the Hawks' top three — DeLaBreuere, Hankel and Bates.



CATCH ME if you can. That's what Harper's Mike DeLaBruere might be thinking — and they couldn't catch him. He won the Skyway Conference cross country meet at Skokie with an excellent 20:18 time over four miles, leading Harper to an easy team victory for the third consecutive season. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

At Rolling Meadows

Julie Grassly had high series of 492 and Paula Botzold high game of 200 with a 479 series in the Wednesday Morning Melodies League at Rolling Meadows Bowl . . . Barb Bade came up with 469-171, Elly Holzer 465-157, Donna Donges 462-163 and Eileen Darnstaedt 458-181 . . . High games were Pam Smith's 178, Lil Moreau's 171, Carol Wenner's 171, Lorrie Hamilton's 166, Pat Sauter's 161, and Marge Kutt's 159 . . . Marge also converted the 5-7 split. . . . High team game was 768 by the Beautiful Dreamers and high series went to Marge's with 2170.

Pro Stars To Appear For Prep Hockey

The National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association will join forces to open the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League, Sunday, Nov. 12.

The Chicago Black Hawks' Dennis Hull, and the Cougars' Reggie Flemming will drop the opening day pucks.

Hull will face-off the Proviso West and Glenbard West game at 12:00 noon, at Willow Ice Chalet in Willow Springs.

Flemming will get Evanston and Prosser underway at 1:30 p.m. at the Arlington Ice Spectrum in Palatine.

Both contests are the openers of triple doubleheaders to be played every Sunday at each rink.

The six games are played in succession at each rink and are open to the public.

The 1972-73 season marks the second year and first full season for the 24-team league.

Other opening day games are: At Arlington, Notre Dame vs. New Trier (East) at 3:00 p.m.; Maine South vs. Lane Tech at 4:30 p.m.; Rolling Meadows vs. Hersey at 6:00 p.m.; St. Viator vs. Driscoll at 7:30 p.m.; and Palatine vs. Arlington at 9:00 p.m.

At Willow, York vs. Willowbrook at 1:30 p.m.; Oak Park vs. Immaculate Conception at 3:00 p.m.; Hinsdale vs. Hubbard at 4:30 p.m.; Morton West vs. Lyons Township at 6:00 p.m.; asd Quigley South vs. St. Francis de Sales at 7:30 p.m.

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South Champs Tune Up With Easy 42-0 Win

Even Rain, Mud Can't Slow Down Elk Grove's Machine

by KEITH REINHARD

Awesome.

It was the one single word that best described Elk Grove as they tuned up for their defense of the Mid-Suburban League title and closed down their regular campaign at home Friday night.

Elk Grove's victims — the 14th enemy in succession to trudge off the field wearing that tag—were the Schaumburg Saxons. They succumbed to a devastating first-quarter blitz and then struggled through the mud and dampness through three more periods before absorbing a 42-0 setback.

Awesome.

As he has done now for the better part of two seasons, Jeff Stewart led the way for the Grenadiers. Establishing some new record or moving up a notch on some select list nearly every time he layed his hands on the ball, the poised senior quarterback tallied twice himself and fired another pair of paydirt pitches in the early going and his teammates took the cue from there.

When it was over the hosts had outrushed and outpassed the opposition 357-39. They had finished up their seven-game conference slate as only the fifth undefeated and untied team in MSL history and they had stormed into the record book as a unit in three different categories.

Awesome.

Saxon mentor Bob Ferguson stood in the coldness outside the stadium after the game was over and summed up the confrontation: "It could have been a lot worse. (Elk Grove coach Don) Schnake took it easy on us, really. I've been down to see East Leyden play a couple of times this year. They've got a fine ball club. We played Hersey earlier this season too. They were good then and I'm sure they've improved. Of all the teams I've ever seen though, this Elk Grove bunch is the finest high school team of them all."

The records speak for themself . . .

•Elk Grove finished up loop action with 2184 yards worth of ground gaining to establish a new standard as the all-time top rushing team in the MSL. They easily topped a mark of 1892 set by Arlington in 1970.

•The Grenadiers also wound up with 2541 yards in total offense. This supplants a 1968 Cardinal record of 2455 as the best overall team offensive production in MSL history.

•The ground yield by Elk Grove over seven games was a scant 292 yards (including just 30 in the last three games combined). This goes for a 41.7 tempo and establishes their defensive unit in '72 as the second best in loop history in turning back the rush.

"There just wasn't anything we could do to stop them," Ferguson continued. "Even the poor playing conditions didn't slow them down. That one big lineman (Rich) O'Leary was taking out our kids two at a time and Stewart was picking up yardage where a tank would lose its footing."

Indeed the weather was anything but conducive to an all out offensive effort by either side and there were a total of 17 miscues all told. Still, the Grove took the ball in the first three times they had possession of it and they continued to gain yardage even after Schnake rotated his reservists into action in the second half.

Stewart, by the time he was replaced, had accounted for over 150 yards giving him 1054 for the loop season to place him third on the all-time MSL single season honor roll and 1506 for eighth on the career listings.

Jeff Schroder picked up an additional 84 yards for the hosts on the ground despite some stiff opposition and finished off with 812 to capture circuit rushing honors and also nail down third on the league's single season honor roll for ground gaining.

"It was amazing that Stewart, Schroder and the others did that well rushing tonight," Schnake observed. "They were really stacked up on us in the line."

The Gren helmsman noted that this was probably why his receivers had ample legroom most of the night. Both of Stewart's TD pitches found their marks wide open and on a couple of other occasions men were in the clear but well thrown passes bounced off slippery fingertips.

One of those near misses occurred on Elk Grove's first drive when Bill Butler had a nice throw swoop in and out of his hands all alone en route to the end zone.

Undaunted, Stewart lugged the ball three times in a row himself, picking up four, five and then 15 yards behind Mike Sronkoski's nifty blocking to sweep across the right side of the goal line and put his team on the board.

Four plays after the kickoff the Grove was back in control. They marched 61 yards this time with Stewart again applying the clincher from 34 yards out, shaking off one last tackle at the five on his way through.

On the subsequent kickoff, Don Weadley recovered for the hosts at the Schaumburg 33. Elk Grove notched another TD within half a minute of the last one when Stewart hit Martin with a long pass on the very next play.

In the second stanza, Stewart intercepted a Saxon pass to set up another score on the enemy 24. Two plays later he fired 21 yards up the middle to Frank Bavaro unmolested in the end zone.

After halftime Tim Hurley picked off a third Schaumburg pass and Schroeder rambled 26 yards around the sidelines on the very next play for Elk Grove's fifth TD. In the fourth quarter backup quarterback Mike Karaffa hit Gary Martin for a 33-yard aerial advance to pave the way for Tony Tringali to plunge over from the three.

Three-year varsity kicking veteran Gary Adams, one of the best anywhere, subsequently toed over his sixth straight conversion to round out scoring at 42-zip.

The Saxons had little to show for the first three periods other than fumble recoveries by Mark Goergen and Greg Tatarsky and Tatarsky's intercepted pass. Late in the fourth quarter however, mainly on the leg work of little Wayne Morgan, they advanced 25 yards up to midfield — and after a punt and another fumble recovery by Mike Lane — 25 yards further down to the two.

A penalty then squashed that threat and Schaumburg quarterback Dave Hill, who had performed bravely if not strategically all evening long, wound up the final seconds in typical fashion — retreating from an onrushing Elk Grove line.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schaumburg	0	0	0	0	— 0
Elk Grove	21	7	7	7	—42

SCORING

EG — Stewart, 15-yd. run (Adams kick)
EG — Stewart, 34-yd. run (Adams kick)
EG — Butler, 33-yd. pass from Stewart (Adams kick)
EG — Bavaro, 21-yd. pass from Stewart (Adams kick)
EG — Schroeder, 26-yd. run (Adams kick)
EG — Tringali, 3-yd. run (Adams kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	Sch	EG
Total Yards Gained	39	357
Yards Gained Rushing	21	270
Yards Gained Passing	18	87
Total First Downs	6	16
First Downs Rushing	5	13
First Downs Passing	0	3
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Penalties, Number	4	5
Yards Penalized	21	62
Fumbles, Number	5	8
Fumbles, Lost	2	3
Punts, Number	4	0
Punts, Average Distance	32.0	0

RUSHING STATISTICS

Schaumburg	No	Yds	Avg
Morgan	16	30	1.9
Jones	4	15	3.8
Young	4	14	3.5
Nomellini	1	-6	-6.0
Popp	2	-15	-7.5
Hill	10	-17	-1.7
Elk Grove			
Stewart	15	98	6.5
Schroeder	12	84	7.0
Tringali	14	48	3.4
Karaffa	3	33	11.0
Adams	1	6	6.0
Hammers	1	1	1.0

PASSING STATISTICS

Schaumburg	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Hill	13	3	18	2
Elk Grove				
Stewart	5	2	54	0
Karaffa	2	1	33	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Schaumburg	No.	Yds
Morgan	2	9
Cummings	1	9
Elk Grove		
Martin	1	33
Butler	1	33
Bavaro	1	21

EIK GROVE'S LINE STANDOUT RICH O'LEARY
"Taking out two at a time . . ."

Midlothian Lands Western

The 1973 Western Open, Chicago's annual major pro golf classic, will be held at Midlothian Country Club. The dates will be June 28-July 1. The purse will be increased to $175,000, and it will be televised nationally.

Details were announced by George M. Bard, president of the sponsoring Western Golf Association which conducts the event for the benefit of its Evans Scholars program.

This means a delay of one year in Western's move to a permanent home at the new Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook.

"Both WGA and Butler National agreed that an extra year would give that great course the opportunity to teach championship condition," Bard said. "We look forward to being there initially in 1974."

Bard called the dates "ideal" — two weeks after the U.S. Open and two weeks before the British Open, and thus unobstructed by any adjacent scheduling which might detract. He said Joseph C. Dey, Jr., commissioner of pro golf, has assured WGA that similar unobstructed dates will be available for at least three years.

The $25,000 increase in the purse is "in keeping with the Western Open stature," Bard explained. Among other reasons was the presence of some substantial underwriting, which will be revealed shortly.

Hughes Sports Network, which televised nationally the Western Open for eight straight years through 1970, has negotiated arrangements for the 1973 event.

Midlothian, which held one Western Open in 1901 and another in 1969, had special historic incentive in inviting the Western Open back again after learning of the delay in switching to Butler National. It will help Midlothian, one of Chicago's earliest clubs, celebrate its 75th birthday.

Also, it will be the 70th holding of the Western Open, which was launched in 1899 at Glen View Club and then became a traveling tournament eventually held in 37 cities. It returned home to Chicago in 1962 and has been anchored here since.

In the 11 previous tournaments here, Billy Casper has won three times, Jack Nicklaus twice, and Arnold Palmer, Bruce Crampton, Hugh Royer, Chichi Rodriguez, Jacky Cupit and Jim Jamieson one each. Jamieson is defending champion after his brilliant romp last summer at Sunset Ridge Country Club.

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Specialty Units Deliver; Knights End With Victory

by JIM COOK

Prospect's Norm Smith entered his final varsity game against Glenbard North yearning for 192 rushing yards to surpass the magic 500-yard mark which he had established as his senior goal.

His absence from the Knight backfield during the initial three games made Smith's mid season ambition a stiff one. Smitty will go down in the books as having carried only three times against the Panthers for just nine yards — failing to satisfy his target

Behind the disguise of the rushing yardage, however, lies the secret of Prospect's overwhelming 37-14 triumph over Glenbard. Smith was initially the recipient of a Scott Grear screen pass that he broke for a 47-yard scoring gem to put the Knights on the board, 6-0.

After Glenbard rallied to knot the score on a one-yard plunge by Dennis Hardt, Smith deflated the Panthers' balloon by returning the ensuing kickoff 85 electrifying yards to present Prospect with an advantage it never relinquished.

The senior speedster wasn't quite through yet as he ended the first half by pilfering one of Panther quarterback Daryl Feltes' bullet passes in the endzone and went unmolested 101 yards for the score that put the Knights out of reach, 25-6

In truth, Norm Smith personally accounted for 232 yards and three touchdowns "Our specialty teams really did the job," Knight head coach Don Williams said "The blocking was as sharp and as crisp as its been all year.

"I just told the kids to play the way they were capable of playing and I thought they really looked good today. It was easily our best game of the entire season and I think we can call it a success by their effort this afternoon."

Prospect ended the eight-game campaign with a 4-4 mark overall and third place in the Mid-Suburban League's South Division. The Panthers also concluded their best season ever with two conference victories and a quarterback that many fans will remember.

Daryl Feltes completed 10 of 27 passes against the best defense against the aerial in the league in Prospect. Feltes' 185 yards through the air boosted him to eighth on the all-time MSL list. His full potential will never fully be realized by area fans, though, since Glenbard will be transferring to the Tri-County League next year when Daryl will perform as a senior.

The cold, gray afternoon didn't affect anyone but the fans Both Prospect and Glenbard were emotionally peaked for the 1972 finale and the contest-ending brawl that cleared both benches was evidence of both team's exasperation and frustraton

The Knights were offensively awesome during their 19-point second period which was augmented by Smith's dazzling kickoff return and capped by Smith's dazzling interception return

Sandwiched in between was a one-yard dive by Knight halfback Ray Nee that increased Prospect's margin at the intermission to a comfortable 25-6 status.

Williams replaced Grear with Greg Meyerhoff at the controls in the second half, but the move failed to cool off Prospect's thundering point-production

Hardt clawed the Panthers within 25-14 with a one-yard plunge late in the third quarter, but Nee kept Prospect at a safe distance with a drive that opened the final stanza.

Nee shoveled the Knights out of a third and 24 hole on their own 26 by scampering 44 yards on a sweep down to the Panther 30. Prospect rushed for another first down to the Glenbard 18 before Nee concluded a razzle-dazzle, double-reverse for the score making it 31-14, Knights.

With clean, white jerseys filing methodically in and out of Prospect's second-half lineup, Knight Mike Fisher got his chance when the Knights took over at the Glenbard 15 following a bad snap from center on a punt situation.

Fisher ate up 13 of those yards off tackle and converted his excursion two plays later by drilling the endzone from one yard away.

Williams, a firm believer in participation, substituted all of his 27 players into the season finale. "It might be the last game some of these kids every play in their lives," he said. "Now that's what you call a team effort."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	6	19	0	12—37
Glenbard North	0	6	8	0—14

SCORING

P — Smith, 47-yd pass from Grear (Kick failed)
GBN — Hardt, 1-yd run (Kick failed)
P — Smith, 85-yd kickoff return. (Kick failed)
P — Nee, 1-yd plunge (Kick failed)
P — Smith, 101-yd run with interception. (Nee kick)
GBN — Hardt, 1-yd plunge. (Walter, pass from Feltes)
P — Nee, 19-yd run (Pass failed)
P — Fisher, 1-yd plunge (Kick failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	P	GBN
Total Yards Gained	304	189
Yards Gained Rushing	133	4
Yards Gained Passing	71	185
Total First Downs	9	8
First Downs Rushing	5	1
First Downs Passing	3	6
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Penalties, Number	7	5
Yards Penalized	51	57
Fumbles, Number	5	1
Fumbles, Lost	0	0
Punts, Number	5	7
Punts, Average Distance	30.2	32.0

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Prospect:			
Nee	6	76	12.7
Fisher	5	17	3.4
Graffill	3	12	1.3
Smith	3	9	3.0
Ames	1	2	2.0
Grear	4	7	1.7
Meyerhoff	4	-3	—
Freeman	1	-3	—
Carlson	4	16	4.0
Glenbard North:			
Hardt	10	18	1.8
Walter	3	13	4.3
Schmitt	5	9	1.8
Yeary	2	11	5.5
Feltes	7	-17	—

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Prospect:				
Grear	10	5	71	1
Meyerhoff	1	0	0	0
Glenbard North:				
Feltes	27	10	185	2

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds
Prospect:		
Freeman	3	28
Smith	2	47
Glenbard North:		
Brooks	6	100
Carlcato	2	20
Hardt	1	-3
Walter	1	40

CONTACT-LOVER Joe Alden of Fremd carried 22 times for 76 yards against Rolling Meadows and tallied the Vikings' initial touchdown in their 23-0 triumph Friday night. Alden is doubled-over by the crushing tackle of Mustang Jim Mackin. (Photo by Greg Warner)

—Palatine Tips Hersey

(Continued from page 1)

year. I don't think anybody on our staff thought we'd push them all over the field."

"I'm real proud of them," added Herstedt. Then he singled out Knotek and Fitzgerald ("all-time Palatine hall of famers offensively"), the entire senior offensive line (Jim Grab, Bill Faul, John Heer, Bill Chulpek, Steve Long and Pete McNally) and defensive aces Faul, Jeff Arhart and Mark Boyke for the jobs they've don all year."

"This was a great bunch of seniors," said Herstedt "I'm sorry as heck to see them go. They were 9-5-2 over the past two years."

He had special praise for Sobczynski, a player who thought he's be a tight end. Then, just before the season started, he had to be switched to quarterback.

"He's hanging his head. He's got no reason to hang his head. He engineered a good win over Hersey."

He had this to say of the Super Bowl:

"Elk Grove is quicker. They're (Huskies) going to have a heck of a time with (Jeff) Stewart, (Jeff) Schroeder. I wish them a lot of luck because they're representing the North."

"It's evening up time, we hope," said Gliwa of the Grove rematch. "We'll be playing on our home ground. That will be a factor. We wanted the opportunity."

Long after a pretty happy Hersey bus pulled out of Palatine, the Pirates — one by one — turned in their equipment. Ten other teams had to do the same Friday night. However, these Pirates have nothing to be ashamed of. They were one of three teams to beat Hersey. The other two being state powers St. Viator and Elk Grove.

Another thing to be proud of is their 5-2 record. Only two other teams in the MSL did better.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	14	0	0	0—14
Hersey	0	0	6	0— 6

SCORING

P — Knotek, 7-yard pass from Sobczynski (Lane kick)
P — Knotek, 60-yard pass from Sobczynski (Lane kick)
H — Zakula, 1-yard run (Pass failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	H	P
Total Yards Gained	259	190
Yards Gained Rushing	138	106
Yards Gained Passing	121	84
Total First Downs	13	7
First Downs Rushing	7	1
First Downs Passing	6	4
First Downs Penalty	0	2
Penalties, Number	7	3
Yards Penalized	75	15
Fumbles, Number	3	1
Fumbles, Lost	0	3
Punts, Number	1	5
Punts, Average Distance	32.0	30.4

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Hersey			
Miesfeldt	23	89	3.1
Conrad	2	8	4.0
Zakula	14	19	1.3
Krause	2	16	8.0
Andersen	1	6	6.0
Palatine			
Marchel	3	56	18.6
Knotek	12	58	4.8
Sobczynski	2	-8	—

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Hersey				
Zakula	23	10	121	2
Krause	1	0	0	0
Palatine				
Sobczynski	17	9	84	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No.	Yds
Hersey		
Friel	5	67
Krause	4	29
Patton	1	33
Palatine		
Knotek	3	42
McNally	3	18
Fitzgerald	3	24

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Perfect Blend Of Run, Pass In Cards' Win

John Norton

Wally Haas

by LARRY EVERHART

Control of the ball on the ground, plus an accurate passing game, is a pretty tough combination to overcome . . . especially in the rain.

Friday night was no exception at Arlington, where the host Cardinals used the above ingredients to cook up a consoling, season-ending 8-0 blanking of Wheeling.

Arlington finished with a disappointing (for it) 5-3 overall record, 4-3 in the Mid-Suburban League, while Wheeling finally hit the end of its most agonizing campaign since its inception years of 1964-65. After an opening non-conference win, the Wildcats were 0-7 in the MSL.

Arlington had a well-balanced running attack Friday with Bob Harth, John Norton and Steve Frankovic all getting important ground yardage. And quarterback Ward Schell shrugged off the steady drizzle (for the third straight game) to turn in a fine passing show, 10 completions out of 13 for 97 yards.

Schell came out smoking in the first half, hitting on his first seven straight tosses and nine of 10 in the first half.

"It was a harder-fought game than most people would think," said victorious coach Bob Walther. "Wheeling hit hard. We were just happy to get the win. It was a good way to go out.

"Our defense finished No. 1 in the conference statistics and they were really striving for that. The whole team felt pretty bad that they couldn't win it (the championship) this year. They wanted to have their best game."

Wheeling coach Jack Liljeberg, while obviously disappointed with this loss and the season, had no harsh words about his squad as far as the game was concerned.

"We played with more spirit than we have in a while," he commented. "If we'd played with as much emotion every game as tonight, we would have won a few. I think the kids just got sick and tired of going through the motions."

Liljeberg felt the wet field was more a disadvantage for Wheeling than for Arlington (the Wildcats like to pass more) but quickly added, "That's no excuse they just beat us.

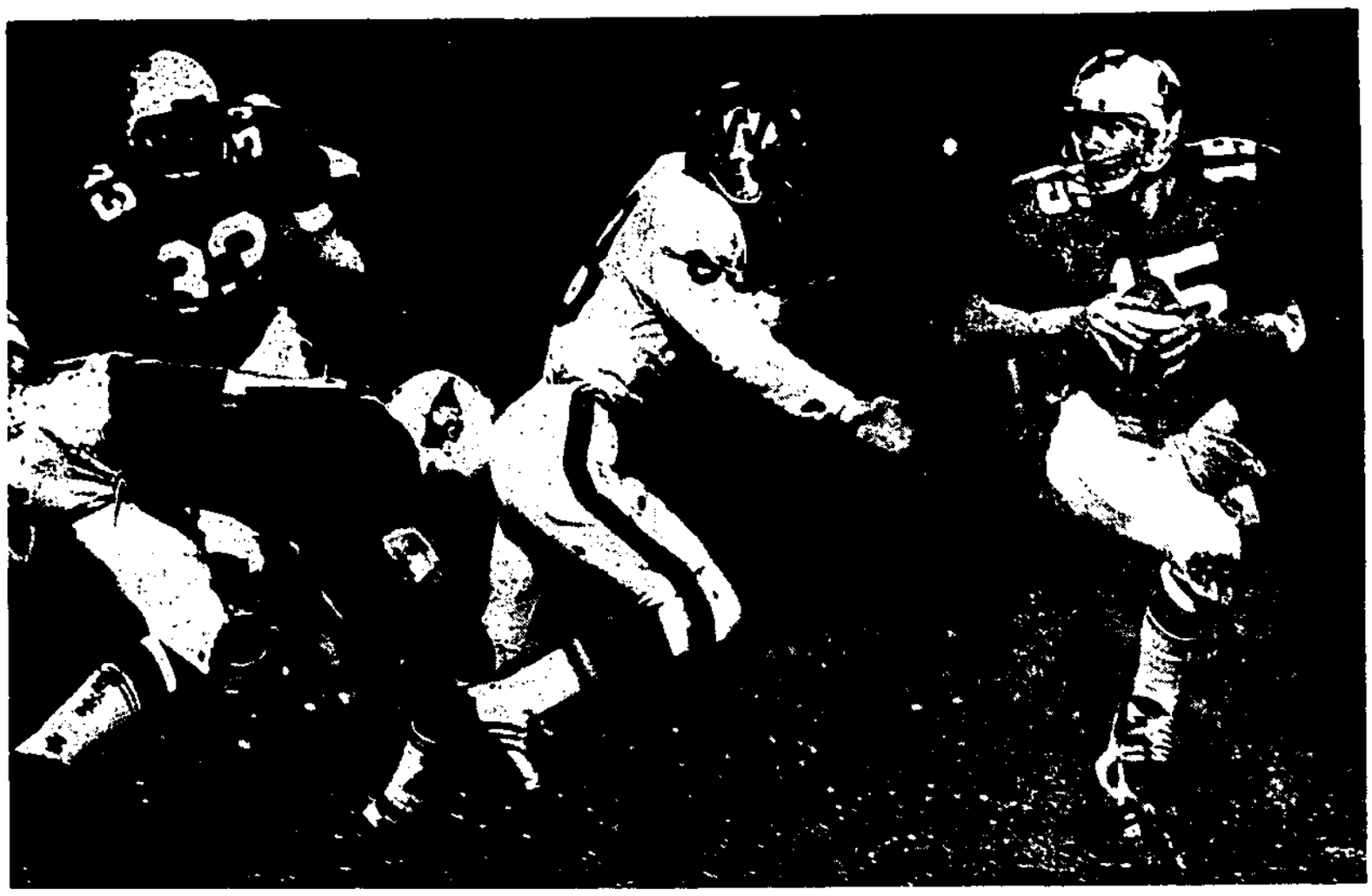
"They dominated the first half and we dominated the second half — for a while. But then we killed ourselves with mistakes."

Wheeling did cause some very anxious moments in the third quarter with the score 8-0 when it twice drove to the Arlington three-line. But as has been the 'Cats' frustration all year, they couldn't cash in on the golden opportunities from close in.

On the first threat, Norton made a clutch tackle for a one-yard loss on third down on the two; then Wheeling drew a five-yard penalty and a fourth-down pass was incomplete. A 38-yard pass from Jim Stolk to Jack Damore had set up Wheeling on the Cards' seven.

The second time, a 19-yard aerial from Stolk to Doug Groot had the 'Cats again

(Continued on next page)



SUPER SCHELL. That's what Arlington's quarterback, Ward Schell (right) was in the first half Friday night against Wheeling. He completed his 97 yards. Here he makes a split-second decision whether to keep or pitch out on an option venture. Arlington won 8-0. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Mid-Suburban Football Facts

FINAL

SOUTH	W	L	Pts	Opp
Elk Grove	7	0	282	41
Forest View	6	1	171	91
Prospect	3	4	89	160
Glenbard North	2	5	63	224
Conant	1	6	58	130
Schaumburg	1	6	42	188
SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**Pts**	**Opp**
Hersey	5	2	163	67
Fremd	5	2	120	27
Palatine	5	2	111	26
Arlington	4	3	101	62
Rolling Meadows	3	4	47	85
Wheeling	0	7	12	163

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Harper Suffers Through Standoff At Oakland, 14-14

You might say Harper College didn't get much of a "kick" out of playing up at Oakland College in Michigan Saturday.

On two of three occasions, the Hawks of Coach John Eliasik were frustrated in kicking situations which could have given the locals victory. Instead, they had to come home with a 14-14 standoff.

The last incident was the toughest to take. With a little less than five minutes remaining in the game and the score tied, Harper kicked off to Oakland.

"The defense really did the job toward the end of the game," said Eliasik, referring to a crucial play with less than a minute to go. Several Hawk defenders blasted a runner and forced him to fumble. Harper used its last time out to stop the clock with 10 seconds remaining.

Harper moved the ball down to the 12 on a pass to Ross Grove, but Oakland prevented him from getting out of bounds to stop the clock. So with seconds ticking off, the Hawks quickly set up for a field goal by Curt Horstman.

However, before he got a chance to kick the winning field goal from the 30, an illegal procedure penalty forced a five-yard penalty. Time ran out before Horstman received his chance for heroics.

"They couldn't stop us at all," said Eliasik of his team's opening drive for a touchdown. With Memken returning to the lineup after an injury, the Hawks' ground game was superb. Memken went over from a few yards out and Horstman kicked the first of his two extra points.

Harper's defense also had trouble solving the speedy offense of Oakland. The hosts marched just as the Hawks had done with quick Ernie Love (4.4 in the 40) racing over from the two.

The Hawks blocked the extra point, but an offsides penalty was called on them. Half the distance to the goal allowed Oakland to run for two points and an 8-7 lead.

Running all the way again with stumpy (5-4, 191) fullback Ray Joseph doing a lot of the damage, Oakland scored again. Love "beat us on the outside," said Eliasik of the streak's six-yard gallop.

This time the Hawks' defense blocked the extra point successfully and the halftime score was 14-7 in favor of the hosts.

"We moved the ball well (in the third quarter) but didn't score," explained Eliasik. His team just missed on a 42-yard field goal by Horstman when it fell a little short. However, Oakland couldn't score either.

"The (the defense) really did a poor job in the beginning but stiffened well in the second half," praised Eliasik.

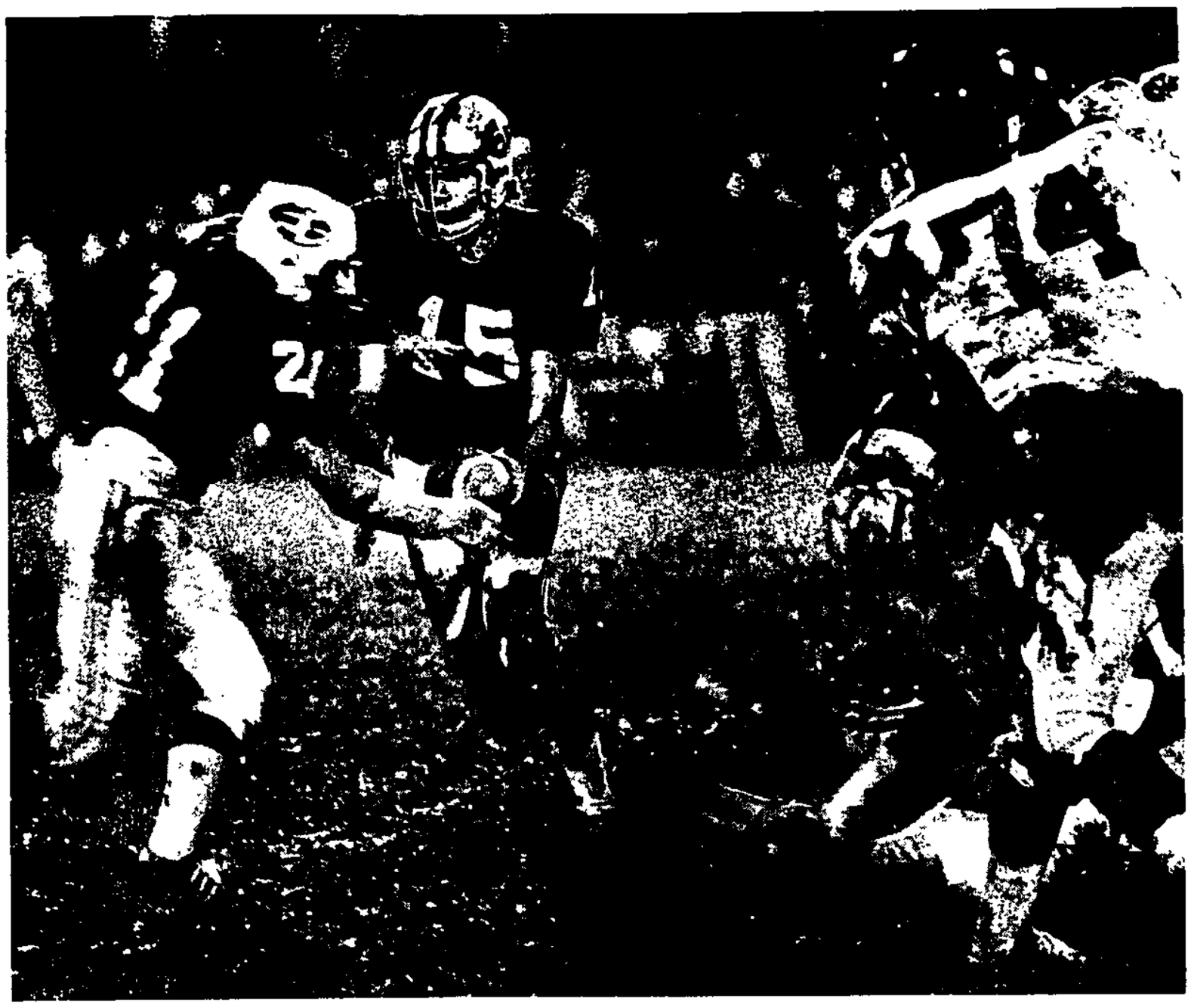
Late in the fourth quarter, Ken Leonard engineered a lengthy drive out of Harper territory and into the end zone. Leonard scored on the option from a few yards out.

Harper's defense stopped Oakland and the Hawks drove into Oakland territory again in the last few minutes, but a fourth down fake punt failed to gain a first down. That was when the Hawk defense forced the fumble and set up the final, frustrating kick that never was to be.

Harper is now 3-3-2 on the season with a Monday game remaining with the Western Illinois University jayvee team at Macomb. Oakland is now 1-3-2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Harper	7	0	0	7—14
Oakland	8	6	0	0—14



TAKE TEN TONY. Elk Grove quarterback Jeff Stewart hands the ball off to teammate Tony Tringali with instructions for gaining a first down. Stewart directed the host Grenadiers to a quick three-TD lead in the first quarter, scoring twice himself, and they went on to blast Schaumburg 42-0 in the regular season finale for both sides Friday. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

--Lions Win 8th, 27-7

(Continued from page 1)

reach, the senior handed off to Maher who raced around the right side for the six-pointer.

Twice more in the game Marist gained yardage deep into the Lions' half of the field but each time the defense stiffened and the Redskin initiatives stalled short of their objective. Once they were stopped on the 12 when a fourth down Bergamini pass went awry and once on the 5 when Rick O'Donnell intercepted a pass.

The final touchdown was set up by a 70-yard run by Stan Bobowski's younger brother Steve from the Lion 29 to the hosts' one. Only a diving effort by the last Marist defender tripped Bobowski before he reached the end zone.

The finishing touch was applied by Maher as he crashed through the line for the final yard.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	7	7	7	6	27
Marist	0	0	7	0	7

SCORING

SV — Cook, 37-yd pass from Stan Bobowski, (Cliggett kicks)
SV — Chapman, 10-yd. pass from Stan Bobowski (Cliggett kicks)
M — Janecke, 20-yd run (Doherty kick)
SV — Maher, 1-yd run (Cliggett kick)
SV — Maher, 1-yd run

TEAM STATISTICS

	SV	M
Total Yards Gained	308	237
Yards Gained Rushing	227	191
Yards Gained Passing	81	66
Total First Downs	14	12
First Downs Rushing	9	8
First Downs Passing	3	3
First Downs Penalty	2	1
Penalties, Number	3	7
Yards Penalized	35	65
Fumbles, Number	3	0
Fumbles, Lost	2	0
Punts, Number	3	5
Punts, Average Distance	36	28.6

RUSHING STATISTICS

St. Viator	No	Yds	Avg
Maher	21	125	6.0
Cliggett	5	21	4.2
Stan Bobowski	9	-6	-.7
Steve Bobowski	7	87	12.4
Marist:			
Hartz	15	89	6.0
Bergamini	4	1	.3
LaRocco	6	16	2.7
Janecke	19	85	4.5

PASSING STATISTICS

St. Viator	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Stan Bobowski	7	5	81	0
Marist				
Bergamini	11	5	66	2

RECEIVING STATISTICS

St. Viator	No.	Yds
Cook	3	62
Steve Bobowski	1	9
Chapman	1	10
Marist		
Janecke	1	4
Wood	2	24
Conway	1	5
Drew	1	33

--Cardinals Blank 'Cats In Finale

(Continued from previous page)

on the three, from where they promptly fumbled away the ball.

Arlington had no problems in the fourth quarter, keeping the ball on 20 of 29 plays from scrimmage.

The hosts had reeled off a 68-yard drive in 13 plays late in the first quarter and early in the second for all the points they needed. Frankovic gained some big yardage on the march and Schell, unperturbed after being thrown for a 17-yard loss, threw to Harth on the next play (following a costly Wheeling penalty) for a 10-yard touchdown.

On a fake conversion kick, Jeff Cleveland took the snap and passed to Dave Sherrow for two points.

Norton, Harth and Frankovic pretty well split up the rushing duties all night and those three, along with Sherrow, also were evenly divided in receiving yardage during Schell's red-hot first half.

Arlington, although pressed until the last quarter, held some one-sided statistical advantages. In rushing yardage it was 159-17; in rushing first downs 12-2; in total first downs 17-6; and in plays from scrimmage 60-39.

"Norton lowered his head and ran the best he ever has," praised Walther. "Harth was also tremendous and Dave Kubik had a real good game (in the line)

"Wheeling stacked up against us and made us pass. And we couldn't run wide as much as we wanted. But we went back to the belly stuff inside and made it go."

For Wheeling, Liljeberg said linebackers Carl Wagner and Wally Haas ("our steadiest player all season") stood out.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0
Arlington	0	8	0	0	8

SCORING

A — Harth, 10-yard pass from Schell (Sherrow, pass from Cleveland).

TEAM STATISTICS

	W	A
Total Yards Gained	140	236
Yards Gained Rushing	17	159
Yards Gained Passing	123	97
Total First Downs	6	17
First Downs Rushing	2	12
First Downs Passing	4	4
First Downs Penalty	0	1
Penalties, Number	7	6
Yards Penalized	70	60
Fumbles, Number	5	2
Fumbles, Lost	2	2
Punts, Number	4	3
Punts, Average Distance	33.2	34.3

RUSHING STATISTICS

Wheeling:	No	Yds	Avg
Smith	5	28	5.6
Miller	6	8	1.3
Stolk	7	-18	-2.5
Donore	2	1	0.5
P. Groot	1	-2	-2.0
Arlington			
Harth	7	57	8.1
Norton	11	57	5.1
Frankovic	14	48	3.4
Schell	15	-3	-0.2

PASSING STATISTICS

Wheeling	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Stolk	18	7	123	1
Arlington				
Schell	13	10	97	1
Harth	2	0	0	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Wheeling	No.	Yds
D. Groot	3	38
Paulson	2	37
Donore	2	52
Arlington		
Sherrow	3	28
Harth	3	27
Norton	2	21
Frankovic	2	21

— *Hersey Places 2nd In State CC*

(Continued from page 1)

among team runners with 14:37. Pat Moyer also had an excellent time for the Demons, 14:53, for 28th overall and Lloyd Spitzer helped with 34th.

There were four other independents from the area who all turned in very strong races — Maine West's Chip Barbour with 21st (14:47), Elk Grove's Brian Powell with 29th (14:53), Arlington's Neil Haseman with 40th (15:03) and Elk Grove's Damian Archbold with 41st (15:05). These were probably the best times any of these young men ever achieved.

Trailing Virgin in the individual order were Steve Vannier of Centralia (14:20), Paul Sewell of Rockford Guilford (14:22), Dean Erhard of Deerfield (14:23), Bill Santino of Crystal Lake (14:30) and John Unger of Riverside-Brookfield (14:31).

A gratified Hersey coach Larry Travis said that it "was our pack that did it again. We ran another great team race. We switched the order around again but it didn't matter because our top five were so close together. This is how we've been doing it.

"This is a super bunch of kids. I'm more proud of them than any group I've ever had. They do everything together which is a real help. They all get along and work together great.

"Our goal this year was just to get downstate. We were surprised to do so well because of what has happened in the past when we couldn't qualify. But it's so different down there (in the state final). You figure when your kids are in the 50's and 60's (in overall places) that you're out of it. But you're not if they're close enough together. That's the name of the game.

"You know, we walked into the awards ceremony late because our van had broken down and we had to get it fixed. We didn't know we were second until then. We were fourth without the adjusted team places. But subtracting the independents helped our points much more than teams with two or three runners farther up.

"When we heard, we went out and celebrated a little."

Maine East might have placed as high as second or third if its fourth and fifth men had not been under the handicap of being spiked. Freshman Mark Tomasek was injured right at the start and the same thing happened to Dave Slattery at the first turn.

"We had five who could go but we ended up with only three," remarked Demon coach John Coughlan. "That was really a blow to us. We had thought we could score 150 or less (which would have been good for runner-up)."

He also said that while Marshak ran a fine race, he could have done even better. "He ran 4:31 for the first mile and that was much too fast a pace. If he'd started slower he might have been in the top five (Marshak was just seven seconds away from fifth). But he did a good job anyway.

"Our second and third men, Moyer and Spitzer, did about as well as we had hoped. There's nothing you can do about the spikings . . . it was just one of those things. All in all, we were happy."

A total of 23 boys were spiked and had to be taken to a hospital for stitches. Coughlan suggested that in a meet of that size, shorter indoor-type spikes might be safer.

Schaumburg coach Denny Garber said of Jackson's place, "It was deceptive. He was just six seconds from being fifth. He got a medal for being one of the top 15 and I was pleased with him.

"He was a little disappointed at being 11th until I told him that's a great accomplishment for a junior — especially since hundreds of runners never make it downstate at all. He's fired up now. He told me he's going to work twice as hard and run 2,000 miles this summer!" (Jackson ran a mere 1,800 last summer and trains excruciatingly hard all year).

"He also made a list of the runners who beat him and said he'd get 'em back in the track season."

For the Hersey team and for Jackson it was a good show indeed. In both cases, the state meet hasn't seen the last of them.

STATE CROSS COUNTRY
(3-Mile course, Peoria)

TOP 5 TEAMS — York 84, Hersey 164, Lyons 175, Riverside-Brookfield 191, Rockford Guilford 196.

TOP 15 INDIVIDUALS — Won by Craig Virgin (Lebanon), 13:50.6; 2nd, Steve Vannier (Centralia), 14:20; 3rd, Paul Sewell (Rockford Guilford), 14:22; 4th, Dean Erhard (Deerfield), 14:23; 5th, Bill Santino (Crystal Lake), 14:30; 6th, John Unger (Riverside-Brookfield), 14:31; 7th, Tom Magdaleno (Woodstock), 14:32; 8th, Dave Allen (Lyons), 14:33; 9th, Jerry George (Danville), 14:34; 10th, Bruce Franks (Springfield Southeast), 14:35; 11th, Arnold Jackson (Schaumburg), 14:36; 12th, Craig Young (Stillman Valley), 14:37; Gary Marshak (Maine East), 14:37; 14th, Jim Elcken (East Peoria), 14:38; 15th, Jim Brown (St. Francis), 14:39.

OTHER HERALD AREA PLACES — 21st, Chip Barbour (Maine West), 14:47; 29th, Brian Powell (Elk Grove), 14:53; 40th, Neil Haseman (Arlington), 15:03; 41st, Damian Archbold (Elk Grove), 15:05.

HERSEY — 45th, Dan Ledder (15:08) 61st, Jay MacCarthy (15:17); 63rd, John Jones (15:19); 64th, Chris Cooney (15:19); 71st, Tom Burridge (15:25); 110th, Dave Jones; 155th, Ron Stephani.

MAINE EAST — 28th, Pat Moyer (14:53); 34th, Lloyd Spitzer; 138th, Tim Glanos; 178th, Bill Brown; 213th, Dave Slattery.

Triple-Threat Man

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Forest View Shows Outstanding 6-1-1 Mark

Falcons Tip Cougars In Hard-Hitting Finale, 14-12

by ART MUGALIAN

The two head coaches stood in clumps of mud on the field shaking hands after the bruising finish to the 1972 season.

"When we play, it's always a game like this," was the way Cougar coach Ralph Losee summed it up Friday night.

"It was a tremendously hard-hitting game, maybe the best of the season," Forest View head man Paul Jordan offered.

The two men had just seen their teams play a tough defensive battle on a rain-soaked Conant field. The heavily-favored Falcons of Forest View managed to eke out a 14-12 victory, but the Cougars put every ounce of effort into this last 1972 contest.

"I'm really proud of this team. They did a great job," Losee said afterwards. The Cougars, with only one win all year, fought back from a 14-0 halftime deficit, and fell only two conversion points short of a tie.

Forest View, finishing with a record of 6-1-1, played a hard-nosed game, considering its fate had been sealed by the earlier loss to Elk Grove.

As Jordan pointed out, "It's hard to get the kids up. We just weren't playing for anything but pride."

It was enough.

Conant's defense forced Falcon mistakes the first two times Forest View had the ball. A fumble recovery by Bill Koppari and a pass interception by Paul Gebhardt stymied quarterback Bill Milner's early efforts. However, the Cougars could not capitalize on these errors.

The first break for the Falcons came on a Conant punt from the 15 at the three-minute mark of the first quarter. Ken Holan took the kick at his 49, broke to the right, swept by three or four tacklers at the 40, and cut to the left as a wall of blockers formed. The 51-yard TD return stunned the Cougars and subdued the home crowd. Chuck Meade's kick made it 7-0.

Meanwhile, Conant's defenders were stopping the potent Falcon attack. Koppari, Meade, Scott Martin, Glen Brandl, and Bob Zepeda were bottling up John Kronforst and the running game, and the secondary kept Forest View's fleet receivers in check. For the game, the Falcons made only seven first downs and they were forced to punt seven times. Kronforst rushed for 99 hard-earned yards in 27 carries.

With five minutes remaining in the first half, senior quarterback Mike Atkocaitis threw a pass from his own 19 intended for Gebhardt in the right flat. The pass turned Gebhardt around and deflected off his hands into the waiting arms of Kurt Haaland who scampered 24 untouched yards for the TD. Meade kicked and it was 14-0. Both coaches had to agree — the interception was the key to the game.

A couple minutes later a scuffle broke out along the Falcon bench and as a result Cougar Barry Morse was ejected from the game. The big senior fullback had gained 30 yards up to that point and his absence was felt in the second half.

Conant came out for the second half and put together the only sustained drive of the evening for either team. In 13 plays they moved 68 yards, all on the ground. The drive was primed with big gains from Atkocaitis and junior halfback Bill Fasig, who finished the night with 85 yards rushing. Atkocaitis scored from the two to narrow the Forest View lead to 14-6. Losee decided on a two-point attempt which failed.

The teams exchanged punts until Conant got the "break" it needed. At 4:14 of the fourth quarter, Forest View prepared to punt from its own 21. The Cougars swarmed Falcon kicker Dave Lemon and batted the ball into the endzone. Three blue shirts were practically there waiting for it as Steve Kaminski pounced on the pigskin for the Cougar TD. It marked the first Falcon punt blocked in two years.

With the score 14-12, Conant was forced to go for two. Atkocaitis took the snap and rolled to the right. Battling the slick ball and the near-treacherous field conditions and looking for a receiver, Atkocaitis was dragged down from behind by Ted Lachus.

The Falcons nearly ran out the clock, thanks largely to a tackle-eligible pass which caught Conant off balance on a crucial third and 10.

Conant got the ball one more time, but it came with only 37 seconds on the clock. Still, the scrappy Cougars led by Atkocaitis — had time for seven passing plays, and they moved for two first downs.

After the game, Atkocaitis expressed his confidence. "I knew we could do it. I just wanted to get into field goal range."

But the Cougars ran out of time. As it turned out, the last pass of the game was picked off by senior Keith Semar, the Falcons' third interception of the night.

Atkocaitis, a small QB who has shown exceptional ability as a passer, demonstrated his running prowess with a couple nifty bootlegs or "naked reverse."

After the game, Mike wanted to talk about his teammates. "We played a hell of a game. There was good hitting on both sides," he said. "Our defense has been tough the whole year. It seems like one mistake each game costs us."

Coach Jordan, on the winning side, was full of praise for his Falcon squad. He had just seen them turn in a superb defensive effort, particularly from senior Rich Novak and junior Craig Brinkman who were all over the field making stops on Cougar runners.

"The defense played well, they hit hard," Jordan noted. "We counted Novak in on 25 tackles and Brinkman for 18."

In assessing the season, Jordan balanced his remarks. "Overall, we did a good job. We lost the big game against Elk Grove. That made it a little on the dismal side. But I thought it was a good season. The kids came back."

As for the Conant Cougars, a season with only one victory can't be considered too successful a venture. Yet, their defense came to life the last couple games, and for the second week in a row they won the battle of statistics. They outgained Forest View 223-161 and outrushed them 158-93.

Considering the raft of injuries that plagued Conant all season, their late showing is commendable.

Both teams can be proud.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	7	7	0	0—14
Conant	0	0	6	6—12

SCORING

Forest View — Holan, 51-yd. punt return (Meade kick)
Forest View — Haaland, 24-yd. pass interceptio (Meade kick)
Conant — Atkocaitis, 2-yd. run (Run failed)
Conant — Steve Kaminski, recovered fumble from endzone (Run failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	FV	C
Total Yards Gained	161	223
Yards Gained Rushing	93	158
Yards Gained Passing	68	65
Total First Downs	7	15
First Downs Rushing	2	10
First Downs Passing	4	4
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Penalties, Number	6	3
Yards Penalized	79	25
Fumbles, Number	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts, Number	7	5
Punts, Avg. Yards	29	33

RUSHING STATISTICS

Forest View	No	Yds	Avg
Kronforst	27	99	3.7
Novak	3	11	3.6
Milliner	4	-17	-4.1
Conant			
Fasig	16	85	5.3
Morse	15	30	2.0
Atkocaitis	13	38	2.9
Borczak	2	5	2.5
Olsen	1	0	0.0

PASSING STATISTICS

Forest View	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Milliner	6	4	68	1
Conant				
Atkocaitis	13	6	65	3

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Forest View	No.	Yds
Mueller	2	22
Schoenbeck	1	20
Brinkman	1	26
Conant		
Gebhardt	3	40
Fasig	1	14
Morse	1	6
Thomas	1	5

Promotion Set By Tennis Group

The Park Ridge Tennis Association has started a major recruitment drive to enroll all residents who are interested in playing and promoting local tennis.

This was announced recently by the co-chairpeople of the association's membership committee, Mrs. Milton Nelson, 715 N. Merrill, and Mrs. William Robinson, 222 Vine Street.

The group's first objective is to promote the improvement of the city's existing outdoor tennis courts by next summer's playing season. Another goal is the establishment of local tennis programs including tournaments, team play, social events, and lessons. Plans also will be initiated for the orderly construction of additional outdoor tennis courts in Park Ridge consistent with the growing interest in the sport and fiscal responsibility.

The association is working closely with the Park Board and High School District 207.

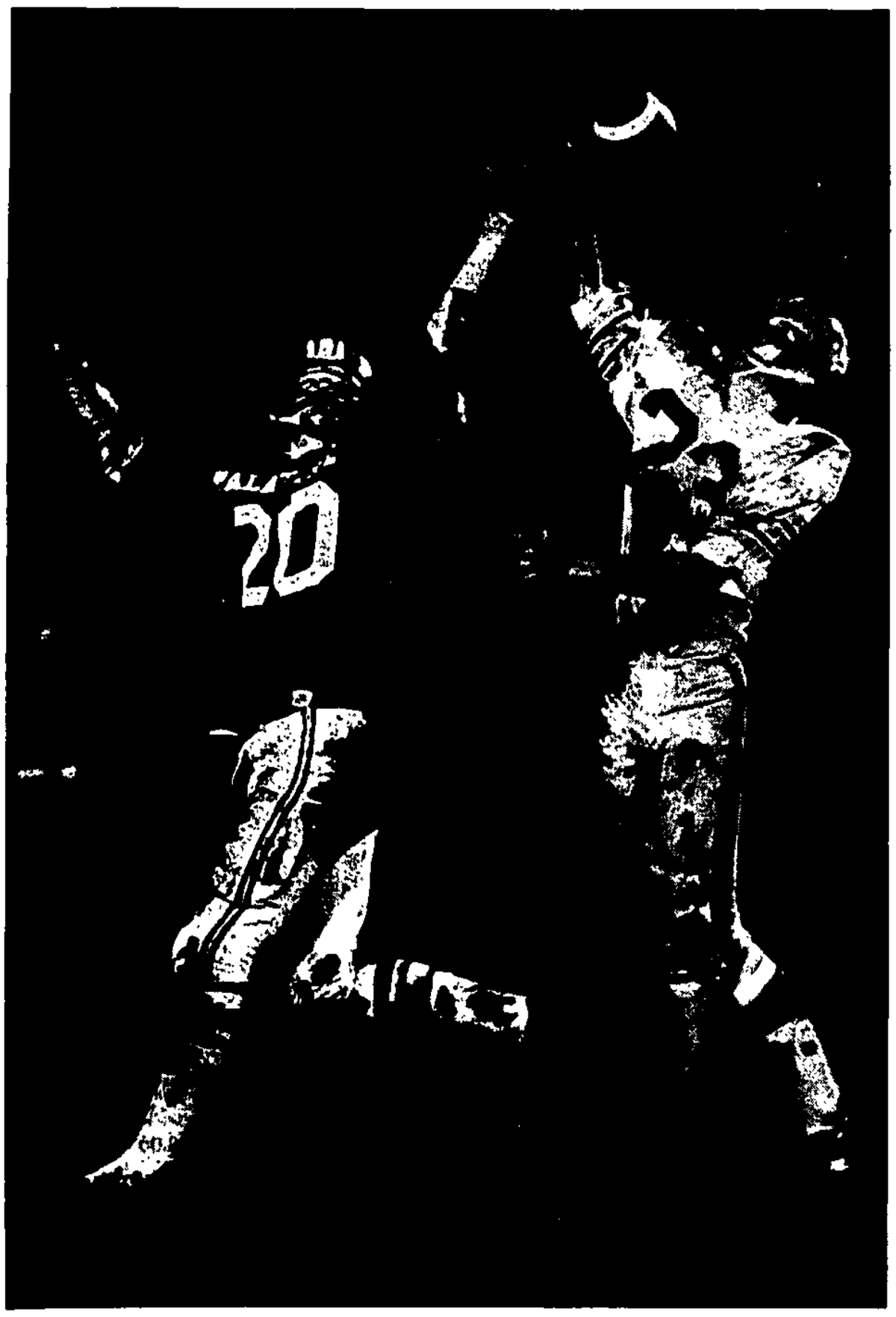
All persons intersted in joining should call Mrs. Nelson (823-5989) or Mrs. Robinson (825-1045). The membership fee is $1 to help defray the group's initial mailing expenses.

Official Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — The official time of Joe Louis' knockout of Max Schmeling in their famous bout in 1938 was 2:04 of the first round.

The One For Rog

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roger Maris hit his record 61st homer in 1961 off Tracy Stallard of the Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium.



WEICHERS WRECKER. Hersey's Al Weichers (23) busts up a pass intended for Palatine's Jan Fitzgerald during action Friday at Ost. Field. The Pirates won the game, 14-6.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

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Religion Today

Rev. Joseph Jackson Roasts The 'Black Theology'

by LESTER KINSOLVING

After having dared to attack the recent vogue in "black theology" as "a gospel of hate of blacks against whites," the Rev. Joseph Jackson, president of the 6 3 million-member National Baptist Convention, now has roasted the Congressional Black Caucus, as well.

Addressing delegates from his denomination's 30 000 local churches at a national convention in Fort Worth, Texas, Dr. Jackson described the unofficial organization of black Congressmen as·

"A segrated pattern of life that serves the cause of the old form of discrimination and segregation more than it serves the rights of any people . . . If segregation is wrong according to principle, it can bring deliverance to no race."

Dr. Jackson has been bitterly denounced as an "Uncle Tom" by assorted Mau Maus of the Stokeley Carmichael school (who, as the late Whitney Young put it, "has a following of about 50 militants and 500 white reporters ")

California's flamboyant Democratic Congressman Ron Dellums, one of the Black Caucus' most outspoken members, was virtually speechless with rage at the statement of this black leader of the nation's fourth largest denomination.

"I won't dignify Jackson's statement with a comment," replied Dellums. (Speechlessness is something of a novelty for Dellums, whose GOP opponent, Peter Hannaford, has charged that the Congressman has accepted $20,675 for giving lectures last year — while during the first 6 months of 1972 he missed 35 key roll call votes)

BUT DELLUMS' administrative assistant, Charles Ward, told this column:

"Why don't you ask Jackson just how many whites were at that convention?"

To this question, Dr. Jackson replied calmly·

"There were no white delegates — but we would have been happy to welcome delegates of any race. When our denomination was founded 92 years ago, we intentionally avoided any such racially segregated titles. And unlike the Congressional Black Caucus, we do not exclude members of any race."

Dr. Jackson's willingness to stand up to even the angriest militants (including some who tried to disrupt the convention) appears to be part of a growing and decisive change in the nation's churches and synagogues.

Like the nation as a whole, organized religion is becoming progressively bored and firmly resistant to exploitation by minority group reverse-racists — whose demands over the past decade have often had prosperous results.

The notorious Black Economic Development Conference (BEDC) — for which the Episcopal Church's General Convention arranged a $200,000 subsidy in 1969 — is now virtually defunct.

SO IS THE REV. Ralph Abernathy's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which in a recent national convention (from which expected delegates stayed away in droves) honored Miss Angela Davis.

Detroit's white-hating minister Albert Cleage, once a preposterous nominee for President of the National Council of Churches, has now led his "Shrine of The FOR President of the National Council of Churches, has now led his "Shrine of The Black Madonna" out of the United Church of Christ into his own Black Christian Nationalist denomination. (One of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's lieutenants, the Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, has rightfully described Cleage's Black Jesus cult as "ersatz Christianity.")

Militant agencies such as IFCO, (Inter-Religious Federation for Community Organizations), whose director, the Rev. Lucius Walker, helped arrange the BEDC meeting which produced the hate-filled Black Manifesto, are seeing their funding gradually drying up. And even white liberals are beginning to rebel from what St. Louis University Prof. James Hitchcock describes as "automatically approving whatever demands certain black groups decide to make."

COLUMNIST SIDNEY Callahan of the liberal National Catholic Reporter, for example, writes:

"This ethnic thing is mostly a fraud . . . the movement is over and basically bankrupt . . . I am a mixture of French, Scotch, Welch, English, Irish and Cherokee. Why should I identify with any of them? My grandchildren will be even more mixed — and who gives a damn?"

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ELECTION 72

Not that it's over, it's up to you.

The campaign which for some candiates began in the winter of 1970 is now down to the last crucial test, the test of the wisdom and mood of the electorate.

This special pre-election supplement is offered here by the Editorial Staff of the Herald, the daily suburban newspaper of Paddock Publications.

This supplement is a compilation of Herald candidate interviews with each office seeker in five Illinois legislative districts as well as the races for county, state and national office. Herald editors and writers talked to each of the candiates presented here.

For decades, Paddock Publications staffers have been covering each election with a view toward the suburbs. The suburban viewpoint and suburban needs have been the focal point of this newspaper's candidate inquiries.

And now, as we said, it's up to you.

The HERALD

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Monday, November 6, 1972

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The Governor's Race: Ogilvie vs. Walker

Richard Ogilvie:

Prominence In Federal Role Brought Out 'New' Governor

by JAMES VESELY

He has changed, this Governor of Illinois.

Once a thick wedge of a man who dressed with all the dash of a black 1955 Studebaker, Richard B. Ogilvie now is a different man than the one who roared through Cook County offices in the 1960s and then was elected governor in 1968.

He is thinner by maybe 50 pounds. He sits at the end of the long conference table and appears relaxed, a word rarely affixed to him before.

He is dressed this day in a doubleknit suit with silver buttons, a delicately patterned shirt and burgundy tie. Not even colorful in this peacock-colored world, but forhim, for Richard Buell Ogilvie, age 49, this slightly modish business attire is a surprise to those who knew him before.

A newer Ogilvie began to merge in the months before the Republican National Convention last summer. He appeared at gatherings decked out in what for him would once be considered outlandish costumes, including neck scarves and sportcoats.

THROUGH FORCE of will he began to shave pounds off his short frame. He is not as concerned as he once was about his souvenir from the war — a facial scar now barely discernible.

His humor has taken a slightly self-deprecatory edge. He never will be known as a wisecracker or the life of the party, but gone is the stony countenance and the even stare that would sink — not launch — a thousand ships.

He still has the air of a successful corporate president about him — although all his life has been the law — and he still is able to turn a water fountain into a block of ice with his eyes. But the whole effect is softer, more comfortable and less imposing than before.

Genesis for this transformation is said to have started with his own entrance into higher levels of government — the Nixon campaign needs him, he is the major official testifying on behalf of revenue sharing — and his own substantial role in the Republican National Convention.

Ogilvie also was said to have been shaken by early polls in the gubernatorial race that showed him clearly behind challenger Dan Walker.

SO THE transformation took place — and by all accounts it has been a successful one.

Now he is in this campaign with what he terms "confidence and a strosg record." He admits he suffered the abuse of the electorate when he brought a state income tax to Illinois, but he says he thinks the financial posture of the state would be chaotic without it.

He also points out that the opponents of "this necessary tax" now realize the benefits given to municipalities are enormous and without the income tax rebate going back in part to local governments they too would face a dearth of funds.

"The income tax is generating about $1 billion a year for both corporate and individual filings," Ogilvie said. "As a result we've gone more than 100 per cent from $500 million to $1 billion in what has been put into public elementary and secondary schools, and a 65 per cent increase in what is going to higher education.

"We went from 29,000 scholarships to 70,000 scholarships in this state and we increased public aid from a half-billion dollars four years ago to $1½ billion now (although part of that sum came from the federal government).

"We are using the income tax for any number of services directly beneficial to the residents of the state, but you've got to understand that the cost of things is soaring. Medicaid, for example, is out of control. It is by far the fastest-growing part of the budget and a Medicaid card is literally a blank check that is leading to some abuses."

OGILIVE ANSWERS criticisms of his administration with the weary voice of a man betrayed by fate. He has spent much of this campaign answering charges from Dan Walker, the rebellious and insurgent Democratic candidate. Although Ogilvie begins by pointing to his own programs, the debate inevitably ends with Ogilvie defending his administration.

Walker, for example, has accused the governor of paying scant attention to mental health facilities in the state:

OGILVIE, "If you look anywhere, you're going to find some problems, but the mental health department in this state is run by professionals. I have made no changes other than the directorship, and if you talk to people in the mental health community, their attitude is that we're doing a splendid job. We are working to bring down the population of the centers to more manageable numbers. We are building new facilities — a new one in Park Forest is the first of a half-dozen new facilities planned.

Ogilvie gets testy when confronted by the fusillade of Walker charges. "Let's look at the record," he says. "This state is far better off than it was.

"But Walker is comparing it to perfection. That isn't life."

THIS IS THE same day that Gov. Ogilvie announced he would call the State Legislature together in special session and seek from it a freeze on real estate taxes. His thoughts are full of this latest proposal to curtail the tax burden. As the Illinois governor who will forever be remembered as the man who brought an income tax to the state, he wants to emphasize his opposition to further taxation. He called the Legislature into special session and hopes to get a tax freeze. The freeze would be of indefinite duration and would not lower taxes, but hopefully would put a brake on them.

"I hope there will be a cut of 10 per cent on real estate taxes as a result," he said. "To take the pressure off local governments for money, we hope to take the major share of federal revenue sharing for the state and allocate $100 million for education.

"The second thing, which will have an enormous impact, will be for the state to pick up a substantial portion of school construction costs — for poor districts as much as 60 per cent, for wealthier ones, less."

On other issues:

FLOODING: "We have been trying in cooperation with several levels of government to get the project moving. We will go ahead on the Salt Creek improvements with or without federal funds. There were abuses that caused flooding to build up over 30 or 40 years, and in areas where the state has no control.

"And incidentally, we got really no help from the press on this. Every time a representative or senator attempted to get a bill on creeks through the General Assembly, the charge of porkbarreling came up. It's not porkbarreling if the people benefit from that kind of special legislation.

"Some people now are talking about a ban on construction. The state can't do that, except on our control on sewer connections and environmental standards. But there are even more initiatives local governments must take."

TOLLWAYS: "The East-West extension of the tollway was in the original 1968 program. In 1968 I said if it was economically feasible, we would built it. I take a lot of criticism on the matter of road building and highways but you should remember what a great asset the road network is to the state. It appears there will be substantial industrial and commercial investment in the state because of this road (The East-West Tollway).

"The only way we can do it is to build it as a tollway. The people of Rock Falls and other towns in that part of the state will benefit enormously."

CHICAGO'S THIRD AIRPORT: "I'm opposed to an airport in the lake. The expense would be enormous, the safety problems substantial.

"If we demonstrate a need for an additional airport it probably ought to go south (of Chicago). Under no circumstances would I be a party to it going to Indiana. It's too valuable a resource."

CAMPAIGN ISSUES: "The main issue ought to be who is better prepared on the basis of record and programs to have the responsibility of governing the state for the next four years.

"The unpopularity I experienced a year ago was a direct result of our willingness to make politically difficult decisions. What I have detected as the major issue is the credibility of my opponent. He got away with it in the primary and has attempted to carry it into the general election.

"I'm not going to let Walker do it. If he's a liar I'll call him a liar. When he misrepresents something, I'll set the record straight. I get the distinct impression that a — he's shallow, and-b — he's speaking with forked tongue."

Ogilvie says he thought the state could have had a more "intellectual" gubernatorial campaign had Paul Simon been the Democratic nominee.

"At least Paul understands state government," Ogilvie said. "Walker doesn't know diddly about it."

The race began in a way when Dan Walker, former Montgomery Ward and Co. lawyer and author of the Walker Report on violence at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, began walking from one end of the tall state to another.

He was an oddity then, but he is now his party's nominee for the highest office in the state.

Opposing him and fighting to retain present office in the governor's mansion is Richard B. Ogilvie, former Cook County sheriff and county board president.

Both candidates appeared at the Herald offices for these interviews with the Herald panel.

Richard B. Ogilvie, Republican

Daniel Walker:

He Walked 1,100 Miles And Slew The Machine's Dragon . . . But Now Comes The Real Battle

by TOM WELLMAN

Now for Dan Walker it comes down to the last two or three weeks.

It began for Walker when he started his walk from the tip of southern Illinois to Chicago, a footsore journey completed a year ago.

In the March primary election he slew a giant of the Democratic Party, Paul Simon, after assailing him as a tool of the "Daley machine."

Now, he's running hard against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for the top elective position in Illinois. If he wins — and the polls report the race is close — he could become an instant nationwide Democratic Party celebrity.

But Gov. Ogilvie is closing fast with an aggressive campaign. And Walker has been accused by his critics of failing to provide enough positive programs.

"THERE ISN'T a single position or a single program I've announced in the last weeks that I haven't talked about for a year or more," he counters. "Seven position papers have been issued from before the primary to the present time, dealing with ethics, law enforcement, mental health, consumer protection, pollution control and others.

"The problem is a failure to get through to the public what we have been talking about for a year," Walker says.

But what about the charge that "bossism" has ceased to be an issue since the primary?

"I said then that I would take command in this order: The Democratic machine and the Republican machine," said Walker.

"How many times do I have to prove myself in this area? I said at the $100-a-plate meeting of the Cook County Central Committee with Daley sitting right next to me, 'There are differences between us with respect to politics and those differences will continue.' "

Walker, who looks haggard after almost a year of campaigning, said he was "walking a very narrow path" between unifying the Democratic Party and remaining critical of machine politics.

IF WALKER should defeat Ogilvie, how will a Walker governorship differ from Ogilvie's tenure in office?

"Total removal of politics from key areas of government" is one priority. Begin by ending the "prostitution of the Civil Service system," says Walker. Ogilvie "claims to have eliminated patronage," but such offices as the Department of Conservation are still "patronage havens," says the Democrat.

Walker says Ogilvie's governmental philosophy is to allow staff people to serve as intermediaries between the governor and code departments. Walker believes staff should advise him, but there will be no staff men between him and the department heads if Walker has his way.

Patronage will be ended through "an emancipation proclamation" from the governor's office, and it will tell "chapter and verse of what can and cannot be done" about patronage. But Walker didn't go into specifics about how that order would work.

LEGISLATIVE priorities? One is additional state aid to education, says Walker. He asks, which is the "real Ogilvie?" Does the governor support or oppose state aid, Walker asks? Walker says he'll wage a fight to change the state aid formula from a basis of attendance to enrollment, will refund the teachers' pension fund and will eliminate waste in urban school systems.

Walker says the increasing militancy of teachers "is a healthy thing." The state needs to pass a law to establish collective bargaining procedures between teachers and school boards.

But Walker wouldn't ban strikes by teachers, because "there's no way you can." A strike can be stopped before it gets to the walkout stage, through cooling-off periods, arbitration and other methods.

On school busing, Walker favors busing programs where they have been accepted, as in Evanston or Carbondale. "But to talk about forced busing is to fight a battle for integrated education on the enemy's battleground; it will be a setback if we keep talking about forced busing," the candidate says.

There are other ways to integrate, says Walker: Magnet schools (attracting students to certain schools) and open boundary transfers (encouraging free choice) could help.

"MENTAL HEALTH is a top priority," says Walker. Money is an "obvious fault" and state institutions suffer from not enough "details," such as toilet paper or facial tissues. "There is no excuse for this," he says.

Hire ward attendants, not administrators, says Walker — and have a "continuing watchdog" in every institution to say when "something is wrong or needs being done."

When you talk about support for a project such as mental health, it is a matter of priorities, or "spending the money right." Walker criticizes a "100 per cent increase" in the budget of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission in four years and the fact that "four vice presidents at Southern Illinois University have just gotten brand-new Olds sedans."

Walker's views on other issues:

FLOODING: "This state has the power and facilities to do something about flood control. I don't know why it didn't use them."

But the state shouldn't intervene where individual communities can do the job. Funding can be used as an incentive by the state to encourage progress. Walker says you could tell communities, "We will give you extra money if you get together and do these things."

TOLLWAYS: "I'm opposed to tollroads," says Walker, and he declares that Illinois residents were "double-crossed" when the East-West Tollway was started and residents were forced to spend another 40 years paying off the new road through existing tolls.

MASS TRANSPORTATION: Motor fuel tax funds, long a source of money for road construction, should be opened up to help support mass transit systems. It's partly a state responsibility, says Walker.

O'HARE AIRPORT: Walker supports some suburban voice in the affairs of O'Hare Airport. He also supports an agency to coordinate transportation planning.

WELFARE: "The state has no hiring controls," says Walker about personnel for the state department of public aid. He supports a bill that would shift power from the county to the state.

Between now and Election Day, 1972, Walker predictably will be providing answers such as these to questions about his stands on issues. And, time and time again, he'll respond to questions about whether the Deerfield resident and former counsel for Montgomery Ward and Co. has gone "soft" on the Machine Issue, which dominated the primary fight.

Then the decision will be out of the hands of Ogilvie and Dan Walker and given to the people.

Daniel Walker: Democrat

Ogilvie:

'I haven't been afraid to make the politically unpopular decisions . . .'

Walker:

'How many times do I have to prove that I'm still a foe of the machine? . . .'

The State's Attorney Race:

Two warriors of the Cook County battles are squared off for the fight for control of one of the most sought-after legal posts in the nation.

Battling for the job of Cook County State's Attorney are the controversial Edward V. Hanrahan and Republican challenger C. Bernard Carey. Carey a former FBI agent, ran once before on a county ticket for sheriff. Hanrahan, after a chaotic primary campaign that placed him first on the outs, then with the dominant Democratic organization, now is the party's choice for a second term.

Both candidates appeared at the Herald office before a panel of editors and writers.

Edward V. Hanrahan:

'... It's a tragedy, a disgrace and a shame that the people don't know the judges and what they are doing...'

C. Bernard Carey:

'... The biggest thing we're fighting for today is greater respect for law enforcement...'

Stories By Roger Capettini

Edward V. Hanrahan:

Incumbent Says He Wants To Conduct A 'Positive Campaign, But They Won't Let Me'

"I'm no pussyfooter. I'm an outspoken, vigorous battler. I get excited about 11,000 armed robberies in the county in one year."

Edward V. Hanrahan got excited just talking about it. His blue eyes glaring, his face reddening, he reacted to the opinion of the Chicago Bar Association that he is "unqualified" to be reelected the state's attorney of Cook County.

Hanrahan sat behind a large desk in the Herald offices, his face molded into a constant frown around his piercing eyes. He seldom laughs, or even smiles. He doesn't find anything amusing about the crime situation in Cook County and he doesn't place much stock in the CBA's rating of his qualifications for reelection.

"The report doesn't question my ability, my integrity or my honesty," he said. "Just my temperament. I have to energetically combat crime. That's what I think the people want. I have to speak out and let the public know what's happening in the criminal justice system. It's astounding."

HANRAHAN finds it equally astounding that the group of lawyers found him "unqualified," especially in view of the fact that the same organization found him "well qualified" when he ran for the post in 1968.

Since that endorsement, Hanrahan said, he has accomplished many things in the office — some of which had never been attempted by any of his predecessors.

He said 96 per cent of the youthful drug law violators completing his drug abuse program stay off narcotics — that they are not repeat offenders. He said he has produced a 92 per cent conviction rate, has reduced the felony court backlog by 50 per cent and has successfully prosecuted slum landlords.

In addition, Hanrahan said, he pointed to the in-service seminar program he instituted for both the police of the county and the assistants in the state's attorney's office.

"This has never been done before. A seminar this morning, one in a series for my assistants and the police on the new implied-consent law, is the 51st seminar we've held. Never before in the history of this office has so much in-service training been offered."

THE FIERY, 51-year-old prosecutor said he also has instituted a program to cut down on the number of improper search warrants that have hampered many police investigations in the past. "I've gotten Judge (John) Boyle to instruct the judges not to issue a search warrant until it is reviewed and approved by an assistant state's attorney," Hanrahan said.

In light of all that, Hanrahan asks, "How could I suddenly have become 'unqualified?' "

Continuing his criticism of the CBA, Hanrahan said, "The CBA has never spoken out on delays in trials and the leniency of judges. They don't do that, but you know who does."

Probably more so than any other candidate facing the voters of Cook County in November, Hanrahan has to spend most of his time, while campaigning, defending himself from an onslaught of criticism and accusations — mostly from his opponent, Bernard Carey. Hanrahan doesn't like to conduct his campaign that way — he says he would rather deal with the positive things he has accomplished — but recognizes the necessity of dealing with the charges.

When asked about Carey's statement that Hanrahan last year dropped 2,000 of the 5,000 outstanding felony indictments, Hanrahan grew angry again.

"That's a distortion in his campaign leaflet," he said. "It's a half-truth and a dishonest statement. It points out his lack of experience as a trial lawyer."

Hanrahan said last year his office dropped 1,400 indictments, but the great majority of them were stricken with leave to reinstate — because the defendant has jumped bail, has become incompetent temporarily or for other similar reasons. "We dropped 1,400, but we also reinstated 1,300 last year. This year we have dropped 1,002 so far, but we have reinstated 1,042. That's the part my opponent never mentions."

ANSWERING THE criticism that he frequently complains about judges, but never has taken any formal action against them, Hanrahan said the judges are exercising what is called their "judicial discretion," which cannot be regulated by the courts commission. "Practicing lawyers know that," Hanrahan said. "That only shows his (Carey's) painful ignorance."

Hanrahan lapsed into a slight grin when asked to compare his experience with that of his opponent. Quickly he rattled off the list of his career — private practice; five years as assistant corporation counsel for the City of Chicago; four years as special assistant, then first assistant Illinois attorney general; and four years as the U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois before becoming state's attorney in 1968.

"Carey has never argued a case or a motion in court. He's never even filed a brief. He's never practiced law — it's as simple as that," Hanrahan said.

Hanrahan said Carey also shows his lack of experience when he criticizes the states' attorney for not bringing the action against County Clerk Edward Barrett recently taken by the federal government.

"The poor kid," Hanrahan said of Carey. "He doesn't know anything about the law." He said the action against Barrett is an income tax matter. "I don't have access to the files of the Internal Revenue Service. If this kid (Carey) knew the law he'd know that."

BUT ALL is not negative in the Hanrahan campaign. He said he plans to continue his fight against crime the way he has battled it for the past four years. He plans to continue to speak out against the lenient judges, to bring it to the attention of the public, and to demand they get tough with gun law violators, and stop allowing criminals to commit "free crimes." Too often, Hanrahan feels, criminals are not punished for jumping bail or for violating probation.

"It's a tragedy, a disgrace and a shame that the people don't know the judges and what they are doing," Hanrahan said. "One judge in the Criminal Courts Building recently found 22 consecutive defendants not guilty after bench trials. That's impossible. But who is being cheated? The pity of it is — no one knows that is happening."

* * * *

C. Bernard Carey:

Former Undersheriff, FBI Agent Criticizes Opponent's 'Double Standard' In Office

"The biggest thing we're fighting for today is greater respect for law enforcement."

C. Bernard Carey sits across the table, gently gripping the steaming cup of coffee with both hands. He is dressed impeccably. The blue in his shirt, suit and striped tie amplify the Cerulean tint of his eyes. At 37 years, Carey looks like a successful young lawyer.

That's just what he is.

But he wants to be the state's attorney of Cook County, and he says the way to achieve the proper respect for law enforcemtnt is to vote for him instead of his opponent, incumbent Edward V. Hanrahan.

Carey, a resident of South Holland, is highly critical of Hanrahan and the way he has run the state's attorney's office for the past four years. He says he doesn't like to campaign that way, but Hanrahan forces him to — by making the statements Hanrahan has in recent months.

"He criticizes my lack of experience as a trial lawyer," Carey said, "but Hanrahan has never tried a criminal case himself. Neither one of us has long-standing experience as a trial lawyer, but 99 per cent of my experience has been in law enforcement."

CAREY HAS SERVED as undersheriff of Cook County for three years and five years as an FBI agent. In 1969 he became assistant director of public safety for the state and in 1970 was named assistant director of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, including the state fire marshal's office, the state police and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Carey was defeated in 1970 by Richard Elrod in the race for sheriff, losing by six-tenths of 1 per cent of the vote, then was named special assistant to Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, leading the investigation of the estate of the late Paul Powell.

Carey points to Hanrahan's career as corporation counsel for the City of Chicago, his time in the state attorney general's office and then U.S. attorney before becoming state's attorney.

"In the attorney general's office he was involved with the industrial commission, not in the criminal justice system. He had no experience in criminal justice when he became U.S. attorney. And in that job he never tried a criminal case himself."

Carey said Hanrahan contends he tried the case against Sam Giancana, but says that is a false claim. "That case never even went to trial," Carey said.

THE CHALLENGER for the top law enforcement job in the county said Hanrahan's actions and statements serve only to detract from respect for the entire law enforcement system.

High on Carey's list of reasons for criticizing Hanrahan is the incumbent's feud with judges. Carey said he is not familiar with all the judges and admits some of them may not be working in the best interests of society.

"But," he said, "Hanrahan has three avenues open to him to do something about the situation, if it exists. He can go to the Chicago Bar Association, the Illinois Judicial Review Board of the Illinois Courts Commission. Never in his four years in office, however, has he done anything about an individual judge. He's all talk and no action."

Carey said Hanrahan's term in office is characterized by a "double standard of justice."

Referring to the criminal charges against Hanrahan stemming from the fatal raid on the Black Panther apartment in December, 1969, Carey said Hanrahan previously refused to allow any defense attorneys to question grand jurors, but wanted to question them in his own case. "If he had been successful, he would have destroyed the grand jury system," Carey said.

"And while he screams about stalling by defense attorneys, he set a national record stalling in his own case."

CAREY SAID THE recent disclosure of vote fraud in the county is still further evidence of Hanrahan's "double standards." "For years vote fraud has been tolerated in Cook County, but Hanrahan has done nothing about it. The recent indictments were returned only after newspaper reporters gathered so much evidence he couldn't deny it."

Carey said Cook County has been plagued by an "open association of politicians and criminals. For years the precinct captain has been the pimp and the drug pusher with his arm around the police. And we are asking youngsters in those areas to have respect for law enforcement."

The examples of Hanrahan's double dealing in Carey's mind, go on and on. He said the suit filed recently by Hanrahan involving county money being placed in non-interest bearing accounts with politically connected banks "is geared to lose." Carey said if Hanrahan were really interested in enforcing the law he would have sued the county treasurer and the clerk of the Circuit Court instead of the banks. "But Hanrahan doesn't want to sue his own people," Carey said.

Continuing his criticism, Carey slammed Hanrahan's conviction rate. "The state's attorney's office drops 2,000 indictments a year. He gets too many headline indictments without the evidence needed to convict."

On gun violators, Carey almost agrees with his opponent. He said he is in favor of gun legislation, but accuses Hanrahan of oversimplifying the solutions. "He wants to get the people aroused, but does he want to get them so aroused they run around with pitchforks and guns?"

BUT CAREY'S campaign is not entirely devoted to criticizing Hanrahan. He said if he is elected he will bring civil service and a merit system to the office.

He said he will place assistant state's attorneys in high crime areas to prevent overcharges, undercharges and incorrect charges. He said he also plans to open storefront offices, staffed with assistants "indigenous to the area."

Carey said he will "point out the areas of waste in county government so the money can be reallocated to useful agencies."

But most of all, Carey said, he will work to improve the image of the law enforcement system in the county.

"The image today is that law enforcement exists to fight the people," Carey said. "Street terror is real, but the real tragedy is that the people would rather live with crime than cooperate with the existing law enforcement system because they know it is ineffective and they have no respect for it."

And, Carey maintains, Hanrahan's answer to the problem is to blame everyone else — the judges, press, defense attorneys, witnesses and victims alike.

"Everyone else is to blame," Carey said. "Everyone is out of step except Eddie."

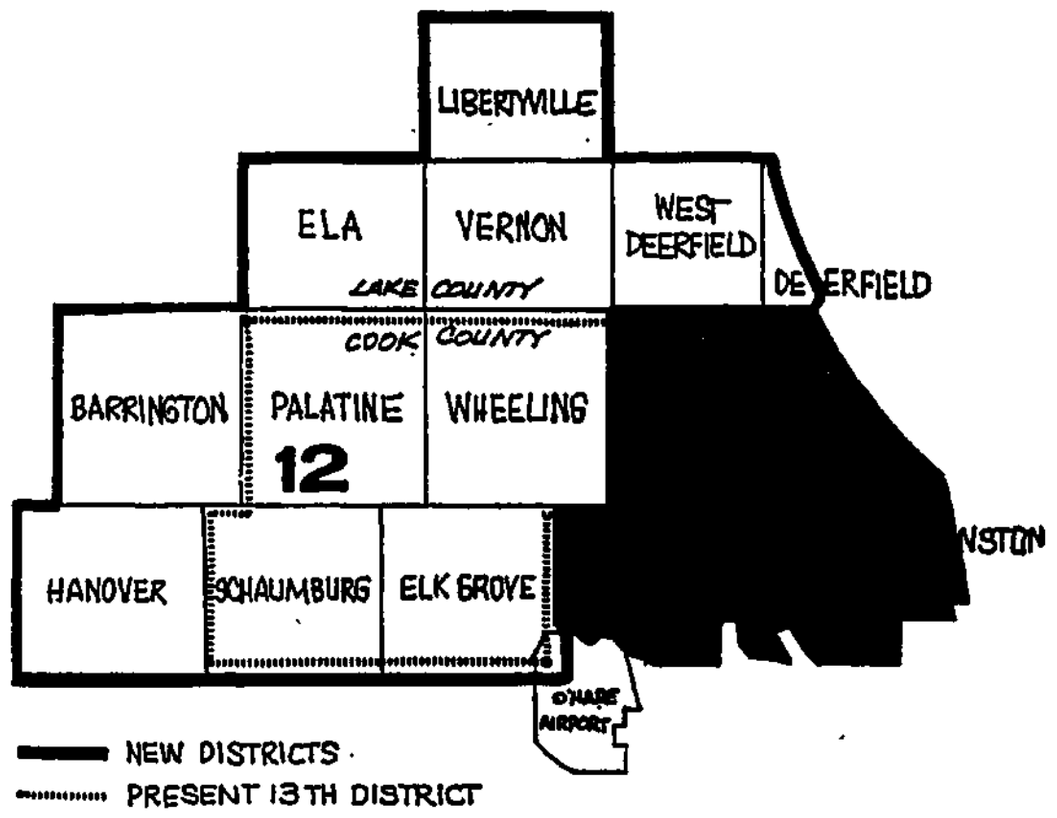
10th District Congressional Race: Mikva vs. Young

Abner Mikva, Democrat

Sam Young, Republican

It's one of the best and most closely fought Congressional races in the country. It's almost a classic encounter between a conservative and a liberal. It's a new test for the shifting, swaying politics of the North Shore and the near suburbs. It's the 10th District race and it puts attorney Sam Young against U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva.

One observer put it this way: "These two men are so matched as opposites on the issues it's too bad both of them can't go to Congress and continue the debate there. It would be a whale of a show."



Abner Mikva:

'I Have To Persuade People Outside Maine Township That I Really Have A Campaign Going...'

by BOB CASEY

The question itself is a simple one, although the candidate and his supporters may not be asking it just this way: Is the North Shore ready for Abner Mikva?

In 1971, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, an outspoken, down-the-line conservative, opted for the more Republican pastures of the reapportioned 12th District. The same remap had left Mikva, 46, an outspoken, down-the-line liberal, with a South Side Chicago district where he couldn't win again. It also left an opening in the new North Shore 10th.

At one point, a frustrated Mikva had said, according to Ralph Nader's Congress Project, "Here I am in Congress, a Congressman. And now I find that Congress ain't where it's at." But he had served 10 years in the Illinois General Assembly, two terms in the U.S. House and Mikva didn't want to quit. Despite the inevitable frustrations of an activist legislator in a lethargic Congress, "Overall," he says, "I'd have to say it's still the only crap game in town."

SO HE MOVED, taking up residence in Evanston, and won the March primary with an organization that was something new for the district's five North Suburban townships. Never before has there been a Democratic campaign here like the one being run by Abner Mikva. His people have worked all the precincts in all five townships. Instead of lying low like the Democratic nominee is supposed to do, he has conducted a vigorous, well-financed and professional effort. Since bowling over Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase to get the nomination, Mikva's campaign has given more and more credence to its basic premise: given an attractive Democratic candidate whose name they know, even 10th District Democrats, independents, young people and maybe even Republicans will vote for him to make that candidate a winner.

Take Maine Township, which has often rolled up some of the biggest GOP pluralities in the county. Not only have Democratic congressional nominees failed in the past to campaign in the township, the Republican candidates have ignored it too. Township voters, the theory goes, haven't known either one and pulled the GOP lever out of habit.

"I really think the biggest problem in making my campaign credible is persuading people who don't live in Maine Township that I really have a campaign going out here," says Mikva. His hopes, in Maine as in the other townships, depend on persuading voters to split their tickets.

"THE 10TH DISTRICT is going to go for Nixon and vote overwhelmingly for Percy," says a campaign aide. "But we think enough people are going to split their tickets and cross over to vote for Mikva ... We're going to win, not by much, but we're going to win." The Mikva victory, the aide says, will be attributed to superior campaign organization.

It would mean more than that. In the words of the Republican nominee, Sam Young, who doesn't believe such a thing could happen: "The election of my opponent in November would certainly indicate a significant shift in political sentiment among the voters."

Is the North Shore ready for Abner Mikva? In the past eight months, it has been given an opportunity to find out. The two congressional candidates have put on a series of some 15 or 16 debates and joint appearances throughout the 10th District. Citing his own support for Nixon, Young has attacked Mikva's record as unrepresentative of the average suburbanite's views. And Mikva, capitalizing on a smooth style that comes from years of politicking, has hit hard on the war and national priorities, emphasizing a record that has brought him national recognition.

"I THINK THAT the big issue is the ordering of priorities," he says. "I think the specific example is that I emphatically voted to override the President's vote on health and education. Mr. Young has criticized me for it and indicated that if he had been there, he would have sustained the President."

"The President's reason, he contended, for vetoing it was that we were $1.7 billion over the budget. We were. But that's less than the cost overrun of the CIA, which was over $2 billion," says Mikva.

"The amounts in that budget which were over what the Prsident had asked for were in terms of education on narcotics, there was some $20 million in there for that; grants for bilingual education programs for our Spanish-speaking who can't learn because they can't understand what the teacher is saying; money in there for the mentally and physically handicapped ... there was money in there for new doctor training programs. We have to start getting at these health problems," he says.

Mikva, an attorney, has voted against military appropriations that allow continuation of the Vietnam War. He votes against farm subsidy programs, anti-crime bills that he feels threaten civil liberties, against anti-busing bills that he says try to circumvent the power of the courts and against the space program ("It was very thrilling that there was an American on the moon but it would be even more thrilling to be educating our children or saving the air," he says.)

HE SPONSORS anti-pollution measures, prison reform bills, consumer protection laws, health and education programs. He's not a big spender, Mikva says, he just wants to spend money on things that don't go along with the President's priorities.

"What I'm saying is that I'm as concerned about the deficit problems as anybody, but I don't think you cut health and education," he says.

"I flew back specially to vote for the authorization to override the veto for water pollution. I don't think you can shortchange the waterways for much longer or we won't have to worry about the problems any more. It will be beyond our control," he says.

Young hammers at Mikva's record on social issues as well as his frequent lack of support for Nixon. Mikva says he supports Sen. George McGovern "unequivocally" and Young is happy to tie him to McGovern's campaign proposals.

The two 10th District candidates differ on just about everything except Congressional reform, which both strongly support.

"I THINK WE HAVE a fundamental disagreement on what the office is," says Mikva. "I don't think it's some kind of bellwether where you weigh your mail and see which side your mail is heaviest on and say 'There go my people. I'm their leader so I've got to follow them.' I think if that is so, we would never have adopted a new idea in this country."

"Mr. Young criticizes me because on some issues I've been in a minority in Congress. I think that's part of the job, too, not to seek out a minority but if you think you're right, you ought to have the courage to stand up as a single member of Congress and vote no," he says.

Voters give Congressmen a "biennial report cards" at the polls, he says, making sure that legislators who fail to represent them are not returned to office.

Mikva has charged that his opponent intentionally distorts his record and positions on several issues. He has even threatened to file an unfair campaign practice complaint against Young. One distortion, Mikva says, is the Young charge that he favors impeachment of Nixon. That's false, according to Mikva, who says he once worked to dissuade a fellow Congressman from submitting an impeachment resolution and has never favored impeachment.

His record, liberal views and issue-oriented campaign could hurt him among conservative 10th District voters. Mikva is an anathema to the gun lobby, he is pro-labor, favors civil rights laws. He votes and talks like the reformer and latter day New Dealer that he is.

BUT MIKVA HAS FOUND a response in the 10th District, better so far than many people would have believed at this time last year. He hits at the issues, and has released more than a dozen detailed position papers. Public housing has failed, communities shouldn't be forced to accept low-income housing, direct subsidies to poor families will work better, he says. To stop crime, we need handgun control, judicial reform and prison reform. Crime victims should be compensated by the government, he says. Drug abuse can be stopped by cutting off heroin traffic, including heroin traffic among U.S. allies in Southeast Asia, increasing methadone programs and concentrating enforcement on dangerous drugs.

A federal consumer agency is needed and citizens should have the right to file federal class action consumer suits for fraudulent or deceptive business practices. A national system of comprehensive government sponsored health care is needed, he says. Pension systems should be reformed, he says, Social Security benefits should be expanded for the elderly and the government, if necessary, should be the employer of last resort.

Sam Young:

'My Thinking Represents The Thinking Of The District. My Opponent's Just Does Not...'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Sam Young is a 49-year-old student of government. His subject is Congress. His specialty is the 10th Congressional District.

Young talks of statistics, voting records, dollars and cents. His campaign — with bumper stickers, brochures, press releases, personal appearances — is organized, red, white and blue and perfect.

Only the outcome is in doubt.

Young is running hard in hopes of winning the reapportioned 10th District U.S. House seat. His opponent, a veteran running in new territory, is U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva. The race, which has drawn national attention as the closest and most expensive in Illinois, digs deep into pocketbooks and the theories of government and its financing.

After a bitter, controversial primary victory over Maine Township Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle, Young switched his sights to Democrat Mikva last spring.

The barrage of campaign literature, which Mikva says contains "outright falsehood," has examined Mikva's voting record and past statements in detail, leading to handouts comparing the candidates on dozens of issues and material for at least 14 joint appearances throughout the district.

"We have given the whole district the opportunity to see, hear and talk to the candidates," Young, a Glenview attorney, told the Herald. His campaign expenses will top $170,000, including $10,000 from the Republican Congressional Committee.

YOUNG'S CAMPAIGN is anti-McGovern-Mikva and pro-Nixon. He's critical of the "irresponsible Democratically controlled Congress" that has "lost control of the federal budget." He bills himself as an "independent Republican" in an area that traditionally leans toward the GOP.

Young's strongest campaign point is his 25-year residency in what is now the 10th. "I know every mayor, every police chief, every fire chief. I know the 10th District," he says.

"My thinking represents the thinking of the 10th District," he contends. "Mikva just does not represent this district."

Young has never held elective office. A former Northfield Township GOP committeeman, his record as an Illinois assistant secretary of state won praise from Chicago newspapers in the 1950s. He is credited with cleaning up the secretary of state's administrative practices, drafting the state motor vehicle and security codes.

The former attorney for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission lost his only other election bid, a battle of conservatives with U.S. Rep. Philip Crane in the 13th District Republican primary.

Why does a successful corporation lawyer — he was financial vice president for multi-million dollar American Hospital Supply Corp — leave a comfortable job for 6 a.m. transit campaigning in an all-or-nothing bid for Congress? "What makes Sam run?" his early campaign ads asked.

The answer includes complaints about GOP effort in the 10th, support of Nixon, disagreement with Mikva and desire to join Congress' "club."

Young initially entered the primary because backers worried that the GOP was "giving" the seat to the Democrats. After Young dropped from the campaign, Chicago newspapers linked Fulle with Democrats who held stock in banks that were getting interest-free county deposits, Young reentered the battle to win the nomination.

"I'M INTERESTED in government and I think my record indicates I have some ability in this area. Because of my past government experience, because of my continued interest in government and thus politics, because I'm in a position now to be able to return to government financially, I feel I should return to government service," he told the Herald.

That service, as Young sees it, is support of the Nixon administration. He talks of Congress "repeatedly requesting more funds than the administration has requested ... Congress has been so derelict ... so politically motivated."

Young's pro-Nixonism has drawn questions from potential constituents. "How do we know we're not getting a yes man for the President?" a teenager asked during an appearance in Niles.

The attorney refused to answer that September night, but since has admitted that he differs with Nixon on at least three issues. "I'm not going to highlight my differences with the president," he told the Herald. "I make my own decisions." Young said he did not favor the Nixon supported loan to Lockheed aircraft, supports the war powers act which would require the president to come to Congress within 30 days of committing troops to combat and wasn't sure the full employment, deficit budget would "hold water."

Young denies that he is coattailing the President in this election. But, he's fond of mentioning the Nixon-Rumsfeld brand of government. Donald Rumsfeld was a House member from the 13th District before Crane, joined the Nixon team as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and now leads the Cost of Living Council. Many observers see political similarities between Young and Rumsfeld and point out that the White House is not unaware of the 10th District campaign.

REPUBLICAN HOUSE and Senate leaders have trooped here to boost Young's campaign. Latest in the list of guests was Nixon's son-in-law, Edward Cox.

Much of Young's campaign has been more reaction than initiation. His statements and reports — pulled from piles of information he carries to appearances in a briefcase — have picked at Congress' and Mikva's voting records while offering few new suggestions for improving government or citizen representation, except for his strong advocacy of Congressional reform.

The former University of Illinois and Northwestern University business and finance teacher, has proposed formation of a "human resources commission" in the 10th District. If elected, Young says he will form the volunteer-type organization of housewives, senior citizens and students to assist local governments in day-to-day tasks. He suggests that housewives can spend a few hours a week doing police department filing, freeing police officers for street duty.

American policy should be determined by 218 Congressmen, a majority of Congress' 435 members who are sent to Washington to "represent all the varying constituencies in the United States," Young said, criticizing officials who "vote their conscience. No one Congressman can determine what is in the best interest of the U.S."

Young sees three priority questions that have not been solved in Washington — department realignment, fiscal policy making and busing.

Nixon has proposed combining government departments to avoid overlapping. In backing the proposal, Young charged that Congress has stalled the streamlining.

Congressional realignment can improve the budget process, Young said. Committee meetings to draw up the budget should be open. Congress should have access to a computer similar to one used by Nixon through the Office of Management and Budget. Seniority should not determine committee chairman. Congress should monitor government waste. "Congress has lost control of the budget," Young charges.

Busing is one of the "non issues" of the 10th district campaign, Young has said. "Do you think the people of this district would support it? Busing will not accomplish our objective of a quality education with equal opportunity for all children."

Young's positions on other issues include:

FOREIGN POLICY — "The President has done a tremendous job in foreign policy ... in relaxing world tensions. Negotiation, partnership and strength is the heart of the Nixon program.

TAXES — "Everybody would like a simple tax system. I don't say I favor ... but we ought to consider" use of a "flat rate with a maximum of 25 per cent. I oppose piece-meal changes in the internal revenue structure." Accompanying the flat rate would be the elimination of loopholes, he said. Another Young suggestion, which is now allowed by law, would be state use of the federal income tax form to save Illinois mailing and printing costs.

WELFARE — The federal government should take over state welfare programs. After the family assistance program is tested, if it accomplishes its goals, Young would support the program.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT—Communities need more money for schools, police and fire protection. "Federal revenue sharing is only a temporary stopgap."

CRIME — "Public protection is a priority. I'd rather have them stopping and frisking airplane passengers than finding myself in Havana or some other place."

INFLATION — "The goal is to achieve a stable dollar. We've got to stop the spending ... to achieve a balanced budget is a must. If no ceiling is put on spending ... we'll continue to have the terrible inflationary problems that we've had for the last four or five years."

12th District Congressional Race: Crane vs. Frank

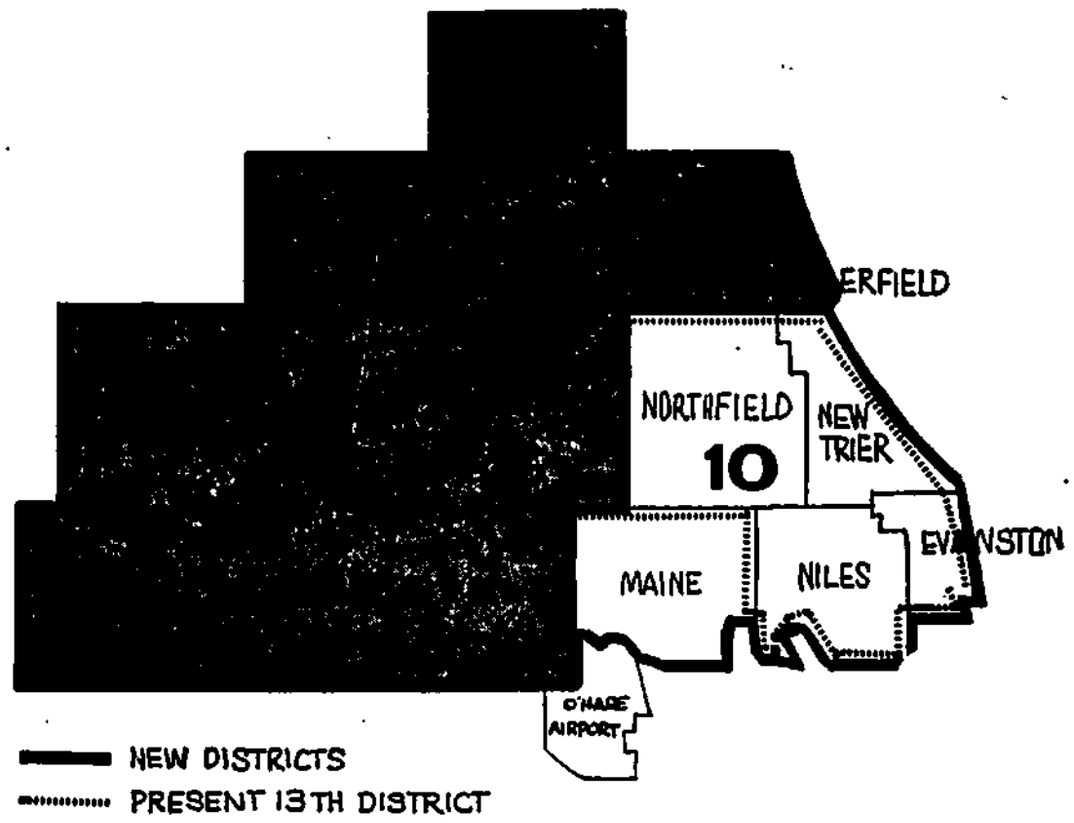
Philip Crane, Republican

Edwin L. Frank, Democrat

The newly formed 12th Congressional District – said to be one of the strongest Republican areas of the state – is the rock upon which Phil Crane stands. It also is the mountain Ed Frank is chiseling away as fast as he can.

Incumbent Congressman Crane is facing challenger Ed Frank of Hoffman Estates in this race for the U. S. House of Representatives.

Crane the conservative is running on his record and his role as an articulate spokesman for the Right. Frank is saying the district is not as conservative as Crane reflects and that the Congressman must be retired.



Philip Crane:

'What Gripes Me Is The Kid-In-The-Candy Store Mentality In Congress Today...'

by BARRY SIGALE

Headline: "92nd Congress disappointing."

Headline: "No one's bragging, but Congress did meet in '72."

"Congress has abdicated its responsibilities," said U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, who is running for reelection in the redistricted Northwest suburban area now designated as the 12th District.

Crane, charismatic and possessing motion picture-star qualities, is a strong believer in restoring the role of Congress to that of a responsible body meeting the needs of its constituency. And if he is elected to a third term, the dapper Crane will push hard for reform.

"Congress is as irresponsible as hell," said Crane, who first ran for Congress in 1969 in a special election held to find a successor for Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld is now director of President Nixon's Cost of Living Council.

"CONGRESS WON'T improve unless they first realize they have abdicated their responsibility. Members don't analyze what's wrong. Congress has increasingly dumped more responsibility on presidents until today. Now, legislative initiative comes out of administration bodies, from the President to Congress.

"What gripes me is the kid-in-the-candy-store mentality. We're lobbied to death and many members say yes to everything. That's why we always have a deficit. The founding fathers of this country never thought anything like this would happen. Like with the wage-price authority. If Congress believes in it why don't they make it a law. Don't give the President discretionary powers."

Crane said Congress should restore its legislative prerogative. He said a strong speaker of the house, which he has said he hopes to be one day, should lead the way toward restoring a more credible Congress. "The speaker should guarantee we are a co-equal branch of government. Then we'd be well on our way back toward respectability. There is hope but it will take the remaining years of this century."

Crane is considered one of the safest bets to win reelection. He defeated his opponent, Edward Warman, by a resounding 20,000 votes in 1969 and 34,000 votes in 1970 and could well pull off another smashing success against Ed Frank.

REDISTRICTING HAS brought more Republicans into Crane's area. The traditionally Republican-dominated Northwest suburbs and North Shore area remain for Crane to serenade. And with the predicted strength out here of President Nixon, a Republican blitz may be in the offing.

That Phil Crane's name and ideas transcend the Northwest suburbs provides some indication he may be a shoo-in come Nov. 7. An example of this is demonstrated by his "campaign" stops. There are still speeches before the Mount Prospect Lions Club and the Wheeling Jaycees. But so are there appearances in Cleveland, Indianapolis and Washington, D.C.

What Crane espouses is his conservative ideals, his hard line stance on the nation's economy, his opposition toward any U.S. deals with the Soviet Union or Red China along with his firm belief that Congress is the best representative of the people.

The congressman believes that the less the United States deals with either the Soviet Union or Red China the better. And he feels that in recent negotiations between the two the U.S. did not get enough in return.

"In the wheat deal with the Soviet Union I am confused and distressed. We didn't seem to get cash on the barrelhead. Why give them credit while the American people have to subsidize the deal?

"BASICALLY, I'M opposed to trading with them. It's just that they desperately need it (wheat) because of poor production and their starving people. But now they're sending this wheat to Red China who is sending it to North Vietnam.

"I don't understand why we didn't get any major concessions. The President is to blame, from what we know. Maybe we'll have to wait. Maybe there are things he got we don't know about. But we had a unique opportunity to put the screws to tyem, to get fair concessions, such as with the Jews and other persecuted people. Important concessions. We might have dealt to get the POWs out of Vietnam."

Crane said he held the same views of Red China but he voiced his objections to the major world power in much stronger terms.

"I wouldn't deal with Red China under any circumstances when it comes to sophisticated technology, in which we have the clear edge. Let 'em scramble to catch up, which they may yet do. In other areas, if we deal with them we should drive a hard bargain."

CRANE SAID he does not favor the formal recognition of Red China by the United States.

"There is nothing to be gained. We can have relations with them, that's O.K. If only Red China would start acting like a civilized nation, a civilized people. The Chinese people still have strong ties with the United States. It is possible to restore to historical friendship. But not until we see evidence of no more aggression, guerrilla insurrection and rhetoric."

Crane, a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, has from the beginning opposed President Nixon's wage-price control program and said, "Nixon in '69 said he was against it, that it wouldn't work. And he was right!"

Crane said the wage-price controls haven't had an impact on the economy and that the country could have gotten along without them.

"Initially it was put into effect to control inflation," Crane said. "But this is not the way to cure it. If inflation starts again more controls would be needed. The way to control inflation is to impose restraints on ourselves."

According to Crane, the House is "far and away the most responsive body to the people." He said a senator is elected every four years but congressmen are up before the electorate every two years, therefore they are held more accountable.

"The House is the truest reflection of the thinking of this country. If that's true and the executive branch makes decisions that hurt people then those people feel government is unresponsive to them, that it doesn't pay any attention to them."

CRANE, WHO will be 42, Nov. 3, is concerned with the effects on the credibility of elected officials as a result of the Watergate spying incident.

"It's an embarrassment," Crane said, adding that the charge that Republicans were spying on Democratic candidates "has been done in the past" but has never been so dramatic an event.

"I hope the appropriate people are punished. If Republican money was used to support (these activities) it has to infuriate Republicans, especially those who give money."

Crane said an investigation of the affair must be held but that it was not the jurisdiction of the banking and currency committee to do so, as Committee Chairman Wright Patman has suggested.

"It would be a witchhunt," Crane said. He added the only role Congress has in the matter is in the legislative area, to assure that it doesn't happen again.

Crane also has repeated his theory that there should be private ownership of gold.

"There's no place for gold to go but up in valuation. Gold has played a vital role. It backs up our currency, it is universally acceptable."

He said private ownership would mean a good investment for citizens who want a better investment than one in the stock market. He said his idea has been rebuffed and shows little chance of getting through the House.

Edwin L. Frank:

'Crane Would Weaken The U.S. And Strengthen The Military-Industrial Complex...'

by RUSSELL BATH

Ed Frank pauses as if for dramatic effect, sorting his thoughts, searching his mind for the right words.

He minces none. He rattles off the verbal potshots like a machinegunner.

"Phil Crane," he intones in a matter-of-fact New Jersey nasal, "must be defeated. His political philosophies make him potentially one of the most dangerous men in the United States today. He believes in and votes for decentralization, for weakening of the federal government while strengthening the vast military-industrial complex."

Who is Edwin L. Frank, this political upstart who comes on so strong, this youngish-looking 42-year-old advertising executive who would unseat glamor-boy U.S. Rep. Philip Crane in the devoutly Republican 12th Congressional District?

"If the Hoffman Estates Park District had accepted my application to fill a board vacancy," he chuckled, "I wouldn't be running for Congress now."

FRANK, A HOFFMAN Estates resident and father of two sons, said that when his name was mentioned last summer as a possible replacement for Charles Houchins of Mount Prospect as the 12th District candidate, "I really pooh-poohed the idea.

"Then more and more people asked me if I was going to run and I began to think seriously about it. And one night my wife Marcia and I went to dinner and she said, "Everyone knows you're going to run but you.' "

Houchins, upon dropping out of the race, complained about lack of party support. Frank, however, neatly sidesteps that one with generalities like "I'm not just running for exercise" and "I don't know what they (the party organization) did or didn't do for Charley Houchins."

So the question remains largely unanswered: Does Ed Frank, the newcomer operating on a tight campaign budget, really believe deep down that he stands a chance?

He likes to refer to Crane as a "misguided" individual who "doesn't respond to the needs of people until it benefits him."

"PHIL THE PHANTOM doesn't really show up in his district that often, you know. He likes to talk about his annual questionnaire (to constituents) and yet he says its dictation on his judgment is nil. So then why does he fill the post offices with his junk mail?

"He's (Crane) supposed to be representing people. Yet he says that even if 100 per cent of his constituency had wanted him to vote in favor of the pure-water bill, he still would have voted against it because it cost $2.3 billion and because he said 100 per cent pure water is not a realistic goal.

"That bill did not call for 100 per cent pure water by 1985. It only called for us to make the effort so that by the end of 1985 all polluters would cease polluting. It only wanted us to face the fact that the problem exists.

"It's ironic that Arthur Godfrey, an expert in the field, came to Illinois to praise the attorney general (Republican William J. Scott) for his efforts and then spent half his speech referring to a U.S. congressman — later identified as Phil Crane — as having the poorest record on environmental issues."

WHAT WOULD Frank hope to accomplish as a first-term legislator?

He cites three priority money items for the 12th District. Two of them — flooding and mass transportation — have been on the tip of every local officeseeker's tongue in this election year. The other is mail service.

The mail problem, he says, is "spotted throughout the district. We don't have enough post offices, enough mailboxes. Why should it take five to seven days to get mail from Chicago?"

Flooding, he says, is a problem "from Hanover Park (at the west edge of the district) clear to the lake." He said his own "superficial investigation" showed about $500 million in federal funds earmarked for water retention research and projects. "What we have to do," he said, "is to get some of that money released and put to work for us."

On the mass transportation question, he said his opponent voted against diverting highway trust funds into a federal program. "This is the fastest-growing legislative district in the state — one of the fastest-growing in the United States — and yet, outside of the trains, we make no provisions for getting people to work."

WHAT OTHER solutions exist? Frank cited the "Dial-a-Bus" system in operation in parts of Canada and upstate New York, a vehicular network operated from a central dispatch station. "This thing is nothing but a big taxi service, but it operates at a better-than-break-even point."

Frank said the federal government "would have to subsidize" such a program and lend its assistance in setting up such a network.

Another of Frank's areas of interest as a congressman, on a national scope, would be education. He believes that for educational programs to succeed there must be cooperation among federal, state and local governments.

"Take our area, for instance. People are turning down bond issues because they can't afford the taxes. The taxes keep going up because the area is growing. So they lose a lot of the fringe benefits that exist in the school programs of the established areas."

Frank doesn't believe the state government ever will be able to take over the controls exercised by local school boards, but he does advocate standardizing educational requirements throughout the state.

Should federal revenue-sharing funds be earmarked for schools? It may seem like a good idea on the surface, but Frank cautions against a blanket statement.

"You have to remember that there are haves and have-nots."

In Appalachia, there is no tax money to bring the educational level up. I'd rather pay out money to give somebody a chance to pull himself up by the bootstraps instead of putting him on the public dole."

A sampling of Frank's views on other issues:

VOLUNTEER ARMY: "You must pay your dues for freedom. I'd rather see everyone going in and performing some type of service to country — whether it be Peace Corps-type work or just planting a tree."

SCHOOL BUSING: "I'm opposed to it. Why put a child on a bus and drive him for an hour and a half and expose him to all the traffic dangers? If we could raise the standards (of education) throughout the state, I don't think busing would be an issue."

GUN CONTROL: "Saturday-night specials should be outlawed. Other handguns could be taken to the police station and registered. Yes, sure, if a criminal wants a gun he can get one — but you rarely hear of a murder with a shotgun."

JUDICIAL SYSTEM: "It's a sad state of affairs when an attorney can go into a courtroom and get continuance after continuance, for three, six months or a year. How can a witness be expected to remember details? Justice should be punitive as well as rehabilitative. It needs to be overhauled and modernized."

CONSUMERISM: "We've left it up to industries to regulate themselves. Many have fallen down on the job. When you get 30 million cars a year recalled by a major automaker, and when you get as many dangerous toys as we have on the market, it's time to do something."

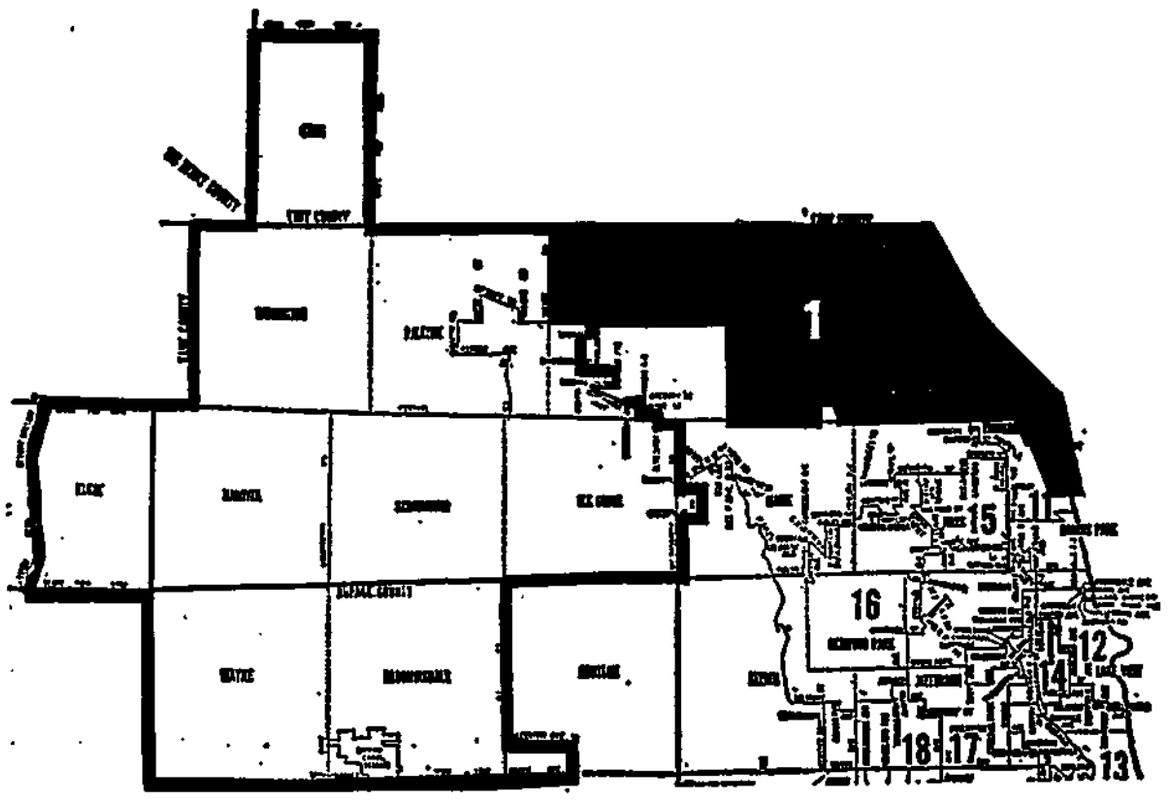
Frank, a native of Bayonne, N.J., holds a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Rutgers University. An Air Force veteran of Korea, he served on urban redevelopment committees in New Jersey before relocating in Hoffman Estates.

He says he has been endorsed by the National Education Association and Illinois Education Association, as well as labor organizations.

1st District State Senate

Brad Glass, Republican

Ann Matasar, Democrat



The Legislative District, stretching from Evanston all the way to a boundary west of Buffalo Grove, is one of the largest and most diverse General Assembly districts in the state.

Seeking the Senate seat for the 1st are two particularly articulate candidates — State Rep. Bradley M. Glass and political science instructor Ann Matasar.

Both candidates appeared before the Herald panel for these interviews.

Bradley M. Glass, Republican

Bradley M. Glass:

'We Must Leave School Funding Authority To Local Officials'

by RICH HONACK

Bradley M. Glass is hoping his experience as a state representative will give him a foothold toward an education committee seat if he wins the 1st District Senate race.

He abandoned his House seat after only two years to seek the Senate post made available by the retirement of Sen. W. Russell Arrington. During that two years he did serve with the education and judiciary committees, of the House.

Many state candidates have adopted a holding pattern on proposals for more equitable school financing until studies are complete and the Supreme Court has issued rulings. But Republican Glass is promoting his own House Bill 2192, which would provide a basic formula for all public school students in the state.

HIS PROPOSAL calls for a tax on all real estate in Illinois at the same rate for all. The rate would be figured so it would raise $300 for every regular student. A flat grant of about $300 would come from the common school fund, and the remainder would be provided in what is called a variable matching grant concept.

Under the concept, the state would provide additional funds according to how much the local district could raise on the local level. Wealthier districts would receive smaller grants and poorer districts would receive higher grants.

A school board member for six years, he feels the new formula must be developed for state money to be distributed equally to all children.

"We have to come up with what we think meets the tests of the courts when we decide on a formula, but we must also leave the authority of the funds to local officials," said Glass.

He added, however, that the assessment doesn't seem right either. He believes the Supreme Court will uphold, to some degree, that monies be more equal in such situations. "I also think some taxes will have to be on a state-wide basis."

IN DEALING with problems such as flooding and mass transportation, Glass feels communities should cooperate on an area-wide basis instead of relying on state intervention.

"I still believe in local government cooperation rather than pressure from the state," the 41-year-old attorney said.

As far as any immediate steps to curb flooding, he said, "I really have to wait and see. But the Sanitary District (MSD) is making efforts to control the flooding. I do feel that all communities should qualify for flood insurance within this district."

Glass said a building moratorium would be a good idea, but he doesn't think it would stand up constitutionally.

The Palatine and Northfield village attorney said he also feels that highways and transportation are of interest to people of his district, especially in the western section.

He added that the highway program has come a long way, but mass transportation needs help.

"I think highway money should be used for mass transportation programs. It will be tough to pass, however, because downstaters don't have a transportation problem," he said.

A PROPOSAL DRAWN up by the Council of Governments and headed by the mayor of Lombard would exclude Chicago from the transportation system. The proposal includes a six-county area, without the city.

House Bill 4362, sponsored by Glass, may be the necessary first step in getting mass transportation improvements started.

"An arguing point in its favor is to unite the suburban area, giving it stronger bargaining powers. I think the program should be limited to six counties," he said.

Glass feels that assessors should become more professional and more uniform. He expressed his feelings concerning the situation in Buffalo Grove, where half the village lies in Lake County and the other half in Cook County.

He said the equalizer is not doing the job, since people in the Lake County section pay a higher rate than their southern neighbors.

"An interim solution might be to pay the lower of the two countries rates, but the equalizer isn't doing the job," he added.

Glass said he doesn't favor another pay increase for the state legislature this year, but that the allowance for staff should be raised. He said he favored a boost in per diems.

Glass also expressed the belief that teachers, firemen and policemen are in a different employment situation from other citizens, inasmuch as they shouldn't be allowed to strike.

"YOU HAVE TO guarantee vital service. Government is not a profitable service and the employes should realize the limits," said the Northfield resident.

Glass added, "The strike, as far as teachers are concerned, is a tactic of the IEA (Illinois Education Association). The power of the IEA is overwhelming and they provide an unequal match in local negotiations."

"I think there is strength in negotiations without the strike having to be there," he said.

On the controversial subjects of parochial and abortion, he said he supports both.

"I personally do not believe in abortion, but I don't think it is our decision to make. It should be up to person's conscience," he said. He said he feels abortion up to 12 weeks is medically acceptable.

Other issues that Glass supports are:

—A merit system for the selection of judges in Cook County.

—Giving the state or local suburban government some control over O'Hare International Airport.

Ann Matasar:

'You Don't Stop Teacher Strikes Just By Making Them Illegal'

by LYNN ASINOF

Ann Matasar is running a practical campaign as the Democratic candidate for state senator in the 1st Legislative District. A professional political scientist and educator, she knows that she is the underdog as the Democratic challenger in a Republican district.

To overcome this handicap, Mrs. Matasar has gone to meet the people in her newly apportioned district. "I have walked to about one-quarter of the houses in the district," she said. "And I have walked to about half the houses in Wheeling Township."

Mrs. Matasar admitted that many party regulars in the area at first felt she was a token candidate — her name merely filling an empty place on the ballot.

"But I'm not that kind of a person," she said. "That's my name on the ballot and it's a matter of self-pride."

So Mrs. Matasar has spent the past seven months making her name known in the district. She has spent a lot of time in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove because this area is new to the district.

ALTHOUGH THE 1st District stretches from Evanston to Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Matasar said the people in the district have more in common than they may think. She sees the major issues of the district as schools and taxes. "Flooding comes in as you move west," she said.

Rather than continue to let local agencies struggle with flooding problems, Mrs. Matasar said she would like to see statewide land-use policies. These policies would be based on geographical studies of the state and would regulate building in the flood plains and control other environmental problems.

She said this would be the only way to insure uniform flood control policies throughout the state. Although she admitted that local governments might be wary of losing their autonomy, "it's in their own best interests to impose these kind of limits."

To control storm water runoff, Mrs. Matasar advocated giving the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) more money and more power to create a series of regional retention basins. She said it would be foolish to create a new flood control agency when the MSD already exists.

TURNING TO public schools, Mrs. Matasar said she felt it was time for the state to rethink its formula for financing education. A strong advocate of equal educational opportunity, she said she favors increased state aid that would give poorer school districts the opportunity to improve their educational facilities.

This could be done, she said, by instituting a self-help incentive program that would fund districts according to their ability to finance education, with the greater proportion going to the poorer districts.

Mrs. Matasar said she would like to see the final financing formula determined by a group that had studied school financing in depth. She said the new formula should also take into account recent court cases that found the property tax structure of financing schools unconstitutional.

"Whether or not it is a legal obligation, it is a moral obligation to provide quality education for every child in the state," she said. "Either you pay for the child's education today or you pay for the adult's welfare or penal institution tomorrow. I'd rather pay today."

While Mrs. Matasar does not think that teachers should go on strike, she said they should have the power to strike. "I think that striking for a member of the teaching profession is an unprofessional thing to do," she said. She added, however, that strikes are a tool that would give teachers negotiating power.

She said teachers are not generally treated as professionals, their salaries often lumped with maintenance personnel. She said if teachers were treated as professionals they would act as such.

"You are more likely to stop strikes that way than by making them illegal," she said.

THE DEVELOPMENT of a regional mass transit system also is an important issue to Mrs. Matasar. She said she thinks it is impractical to develop a regional transit system without including the City of Chicago.

"A mass transit system does not develop along political boundaries," she said. "It develops from where people get on and where they get off, and that is not Howard Street. That is the Loop."

Mrs. Matasar said she does not support parochiald because she believes it is unconstitutional. She added that parochial schools are in trouble only in places where public schools are also in trouble, and said the state's first obligation is to the public schools.

A supporter of statewide merit selection of judges, Mrs. Matasar said her stand on this issue indicated her approach to negotiations. "You can always settle for half the pie," she said. "But you go in first and fight for the whole pie."

Mrs. Matasar said that, if elected, she will be in a position of leverage because of the even split between Republicans and Democrats at the state senate. She said that because she has not committed her vote to either party, her vote will become more important because it hasn't already been counted.

To avoid any possible conflict of interest as state senator, Mrs. Matasar already has made arrangements to take a leave of absence from her position of associate professor at Mundelein College to serve the two-year term if elected.

She said her opponent, Bradley Glass, has not taken similar precautions against conflict of interest. She called him a "double-dipper" for holding a state office while simultaneously serving as village attorney for two communities.

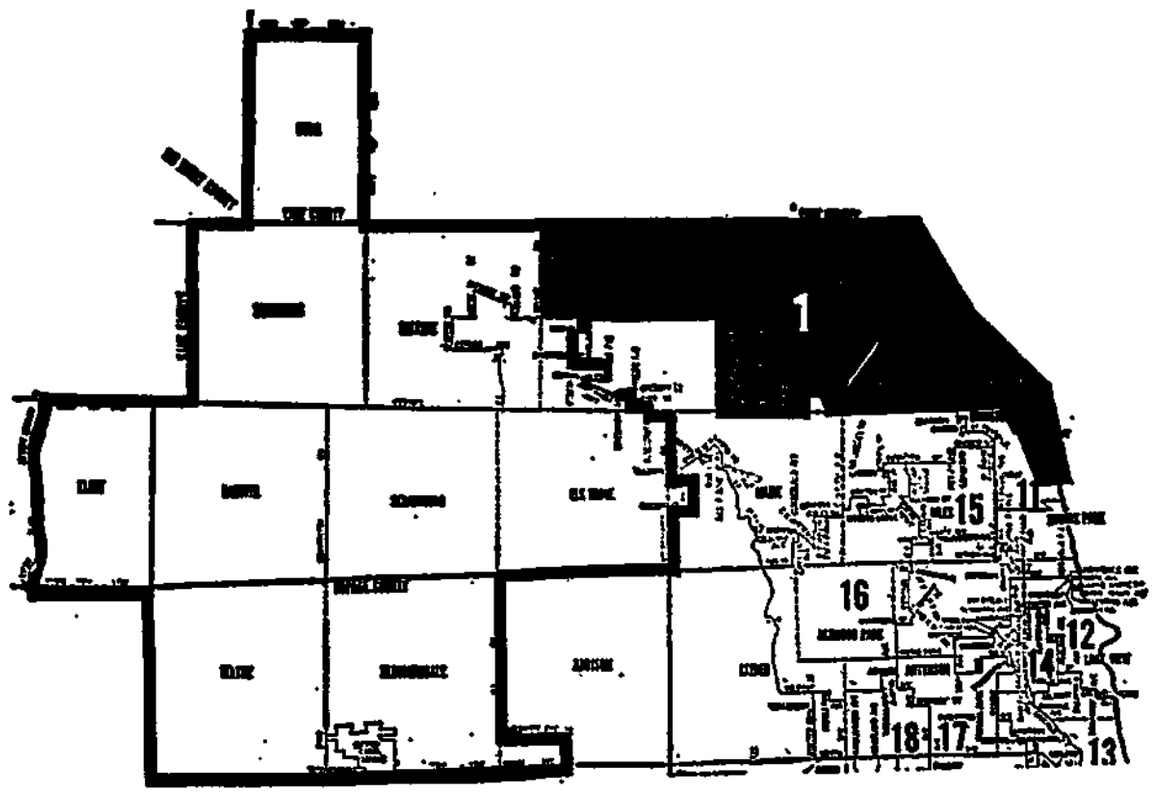
Ann Matasar, Democrat

1st District State House:

Four politicians in search of three offices make up the State House race in the 1st Illinois Legislative District.

Of the four, Republican Brian Duff and Democrat Harold Katz are incumbents. Republican John Porter and Democrat Donald Norman are seeking their first terms in the General Assembly.

The four men represent the various segments of the district. Duff is from Wilmette, Katz from Glencoe; John Porter is a resident of Evanston and Don Norman a resident of Wheeling Township with law offices in Arlington Heights.



The Democrats

Donald Norman

by DOUG RAY

Donald Norman's campaign literature states in bold red letters: "He opposes any tax increase of any kind."

And when you talk to Donald Norman, the subject continually revolves back to taxes. "There is waste in some areas of government. They (the Republican administration) tripled the budget in three years."

He terms Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposed freeze on taxes next year "a phony freeze. Everybody will raise taxes now to make up for the freeze the next year."

Norman feels the key to stable taxes is reduction of state government spending. Regardless, he contends, his pledge stands firm for the next two years if he is elected. "I oppose any increase in taxes."

The lawyer and 13-year-resident of Arlington Heights knows he is fighting an uphill battle. He's a Democrat in a predominately Republican suburban territory of the 1st District.

"I'm proud to be a Democrat," he said. "I support the entire ticket without reservation."

DONALD NORMAN

NORMAN IS WELL known in the immeidate area. He is village prosecutor in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. He campaigns as the sole candidate for the state House of Representatives in the 1st District who lives west of Evanston.

But the Northwest suburbs make up only the westernmost perimeter of the district. How does he expect to win with so small a portion of the Northwest suburbs within his district?

"If this was a normal year, I would have trouble," he explained. But people are independent today and so am I. This election will show the greatest vote splitting throughout the country ever recorded."

To enlist interest and support from residents living along the north shore, which makes up the bulk of his district, Norman pledges "drastic steps" to stop pollution of Lake Michigan. "Scott (Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott) is merely touching the bases. I will stop all pollution of the lake. I'll shut them down, if I have to. All this is just talk . . . people mouthing platitudes of ecology."

He also will support another redistricting plan during the next session of the Legislature. He points to Wheeling Township to explain his position. "The township is entirely split. Look at the hodge podge set up in Wheeling. The people in this township have basically the same problems and they are split up to include other areas far away. This should be changed."

NORMAN CITES flooding problems throughout Wheeling Township. "I live here and I know there are serious problems. He contends the other candidates living further east are not as concerned about problems in the Northwest suburbs.

On the topic of flooding, he promises to organize a comprehensive state flood prevention program. "I blame the present administration for lack of funds to do the job. This is a major problem and we must prevent future flooding."

Cooperation between governmental bodies certainly would help the situation, he added. And a state flood plain map is necessary to keep any further developments from being built on designated flood plains.

"The cooperation between governmental bodies is of primary importance. Prospect Heights should have a voice in what is built near there in Wheeling and the same with other areas."

Federal revenue sharing may be the key to Norman's campaign planks. He says federal revenue-sharing monies can be used for state funding of education and thus reduce real estate taxes.

"We can use the revenue sharing to reduce the people's real estate taxes," he contends. "Any increase in taxes to support education is out of the question."

"Again I say, I oppose any such tax increase. Let's cut some of this state payroll. There's been $100,000 to $114,000 increase in state payroll . . . take a look at that amount."

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN stand concerns the sales tax on food and drugs. Norman wants those taxes removed from the consumer.

"I've fought for elimination of waste for many yaars. If we eliminate the waste, then the taxes can be reduced. He cites his experience, which includes work as vice president of the Wheeling Township Democratic organization. He also was founder and president of the Suburban Prosecutors Association and founder of Northwest Suburban Bar Association.

Again the talk turns to money and taxes. "I'm a fiscal conservative. That's what I will fight for in Springfield.

Harold Katz

by STEVE FORSYTH

After four successful campaigns for Representative of the 1st District, Democrat Harold Katz has had to start over again.

This year's redistricting pirated away two-thirds of his strongest area in the district — Evanston.

The new 1st District, which includes Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and part of Arlington Heights, has not proven to be inconvenient, however. Katz said he can drive here from his Glencoe home faster than he can get to the older part of the district, in Evanston. The 1st District now includes only about a third of Evanston.

The partner in the law firm of Katz & Friedman offers no miracle solutions to problems in the suburbs, but offers some paths that he thinks should be followed.

REGARDING flooding, which became a prime issue this summer, he said, "It requires some thought of area planning. It's not a problem solved on a piecemeal basis."

"I think communities are so interested in solving the problem they only need legislation supporting cooperation," Katz added. "I do hope some of the money from revenue sharing goes into flood control."

He seems to resist formations of large state organizations to handle such problems as flooding and pollution control. "We'll have one big government if we don't resist pressure in that direction," he said.

Katz feels that mass transportation problems have to be solved with a combined city-suburb program. "I'm in favor of a board that provides representation for the city and the suburbs," he said. Generally, he says, the problem is too broad in scope to be handled on a smaller base. He added that the trasnportation program has to deal with all aspects — buses as well as trains.

On the question of financing, Katz says, "I think the state has the responsibility to provide transportation throughout the state." He waters this down somewhat, however, by saying, "There ought to be some state support, but Peoria shouldn't pay for Chicago transit."

"I think property taxes can be the ruination of the metropolitan area. The economics of building can be exceeded. We are approaching that, and it's already happened in Chicago."

KATZ EXPLAINED that big money now goes into stocks, bonds and financial investments, rather than land, which carries the burden of taxes.

"We are sort of at the end of an era that may change the tax structure. The real estate tax is on the way out," he says.

"The Texas and California cases can spell the end of that tax reliance," he said, "but the Illinois Legislature won't do anything very dramatic unless forced to."

Plans to improve educational spending have sprouted since the court decision in California ruling that property tax was an unfair base. But Katz said, "We can't start on a big program and then have the courts say we're not doing it right. "Equal money isn't necessarily the answer."

He does agree that children shouldn't have less money spent on them just because of cultural deprivation at home. But he cautions against "bringing an uninspired type of education to all people now experienced by half of the people."

ACCORDING TO Katz, the tollroad has been one of his greatest battles in Legislature. "It represents a microcosm of state government." He said, there was a clear promise by a governor that it would become part of the freeway system when the bonds were retired. Then along comes another governor who makes promises to people in DeKalb and Rock Falls.

HAROLD KATZ

"They can't sell bonds if the project won't pay, but they can easily mortgage the other tollways," Katz said.

He objects to the very existence of tollbooths, which interrupt the free flow of traffic that the tollways were built to move.

What can the Legislature do? "I have tried very hard, but I've never been able to get the bill passed," he said.

On the question of legalized abortion — "I have felt it is a subject upon which our most mature, sensitive and wise citizens disagree," Katz said. He suggests legal abortion during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, if it protects the life and health of the mother or fetus. "I believe in taking a moderate and temperate path," he said.

He added that the present system seems highly discriminatory, since the middle and upper-class women can go somewhere for a safe abortion, while poor women must take their chances with local "butchers."

KATZ SAID he feels salaries for state legislators are adequate now, but declined to tell how he would vote if he retains his seat after the election. He said he doesn't want to tip his hand.

The 50-year-old Tennessee native served in several capacities before election to the state Legislature. He was master of Chancery Court in Cook County, special legal assistant to the governor on legislation enacted during the 72nd and 73rd sessions of the General Assembly, special legal adviser to the Illinois Director of Labor, and was a member of the Governor's Advisory Board on Unemployment Compensation.

He was a lecturer at University College, University of Chicago, and a member of several legal organizations. He holds degrees from Vanderbilt University and the University of Chicago. He and his wife, Ethel, have four children.

The Republicans

Brian Duff

by STEVE FORSYTH

Brian Duff says he is not standing on his record in his campaign for reelection as 1st District representative.

He says, "The thrust of what I'm doing is trying to demonstrate I am an incumbent and I did a good job." It sounds like almost the same thing, but that's the Brian Duff way of saying it.

The Republican from Wilmette did compile a long list of activities during his first two years in the legislature. A member of the judiciary committee, he is serving as subcommittee chairman and principal sponsor of a bill to reform statewide administrative procedures.

Duff explained that citizens now are faced with different procedures at every level and facet of state government. Steps are different for each department, and Duff says a citizen often is at the mercy of the whims of whoever runs the department. He would like to reform and make uniform, where possible, administrative procedures for all agencies.

You have to take a deep breath do count off his committee assignments since he began his first term — committee on constitutional implementation, ethics, audit commission, insurance, council on the diagnosis and evaluation of criminal defendants.

HE ALSO SPONSORED a bill to establish a commission on life sciences and public policy, a commission that would look to problems created bysocial and technical conflicts of the modern day.

House Bill 3636, also under his belt, would exempt professionally trained men and women who serve more than one community from paying municipal licensing.

One of his newer proposals is a series of crisis intervention centers throughout the state. "The idea is not necessarily new," he said. "There are about 13 volunteer ones functioning now. My idea is to establish a network of centers that could give immediate diagnosis, evaluation and crisis care to an individual who might otherwise be processed through the criminal court system."

Duff said police often find juveniles, wives who have been beaten, potential suicides and other non-criminals in the streets, and crisis centers give the police officer an alternative to arresting them.

HE FEELS A STATE program would be the best because "The whole criminal justice system involves the state." He added that "The earliest evaluation and diagnosis can save human values, police forces and tax dollars."

Duff said the problem of mass transportation involves much more than the Chicago suburban area. "We can't depend on local communities to solve problems when the entire interest of the Midwest is at stake."

"I'm a believer in doing things on the local level as long as the local level is capable of handling it," he said. "Mass transportation must be handled at a level that supercedes local government, but protects local level from abuse. If it's not done at the state level, it'll be done at the federal level."

He explained the issue involves nearby cities such as Milwaukee and Gary, even though they are in other states.

DURING THE PRIMARY election this year, Duff said the CMATS proposal to unify mass transit in the city and suburbs was a "good one, but mostly because it provides us with a measure and a point of beginning upon which we can build a better proposal."

Now he has added that the proposal to create a mass transit authority excluding the City of Chicago would be a wasted step in an effort to increase suburban control. "The proposal by the council of governments (COG) was hastily drafted, and the drafters know it now," he said. "We need an answer, not tactics."

Could motor fuel tax funds be used for mass transit? "Under the proposals I've seen, I think mass transportation costs can be handled by revenue bonds and state incentive to regional areas," he says.

Duff also threw in some remarks about the extension of the East-West tollroad. "I think it's wrong. I think there should be freeways." He said his disagreement with Ogilvie's program is an example of suburban legislators sticking together and cooperating for the common good, regardless of party affiliation.

HE SEES MORE cooperation coming in relation to revenue sharing, saying common interest work is going to grow.

One of those "common" problems is flooding, and Duff says the legislature can enable the state to act intelligently to alleviate it. "We're wide open, and interested in helping." On the question of a building moratorium (in flood plains) he said, "I wonder if that would be legal, and too big a brush."

He said local governments can handle some problems such as moratoriums, because they know where the problems are. "But if the state is going to put the lid on taxes, they'd better be prepared to provide facilities that cannot be provided any other way."

In his repertoire of opinions, Duff extends the education issues to a sweeping generality. "I believe we are headed into potentially one of the biggest social changes America has ever seen, because of a combination of what is happening to the quality of common schools, as well as the revenue base of common schools."

DUFF IS QUICK to point out that the state constitution says every child has the right to be educated to the maximum of his capability — but it doesn't say depending on how much it costs. The result may be that the overall burden is increased, he says, because of special education and exceptional children.

"No one is looking for mediocrity. My constituency would still want to tax themselves for excellence and they should be able to. I won't go for a bill that doesn't allow that," he said. He was referring to proposals that would provide equalized funds from the state for public school education.

Duff has no proposal for equalizing educational opportunities. "I would wait for the courts. They will act soon enough for us to respond. A system now would be in advance, and would lead to a corection of errors."

John Porter

by STEVE FORSYTH

"A person who is dedicated and honest can drive out some cynicism people feel about public office."

That is the basis for John Edward Porter's campaign for a seat in the State House of Representatives for the 1st District. The Evanston Republican is a son of the late Circuit Court Judge Harry H. Porter. He says, "I wss raised in a home where my father was always in public service."

Porter continues his philosophy by saying, "It is important to get someone who is honest and recognizes when a conflict exists, and doesn't allow it."

The question of a new financial base for education in the state has been put before most candidates this year. Porter's reply is that any plan is premature until there has been a decision by the Supreme Court. "There will have to be an increase in state aid to schools," he said, "But all we know now is that there have been decisions that what we are doing is unconstitutional."

SUBURBAN PROBLEMS such as flooding and mass transportation are issues in this campaign, especially in Wheeling Township. On flooding, Porter said, "I just can't agree that flooding is a local problem. That's just not so. To approach it municipality by municipality can't work."

I think the Genral Assembly has appropriated some funds for this area that are not yet committed," he said, "but I think the funds are insufficient for the job."

Porter admits the flooding problems in the new portion of the 1st District will take more study on his part, but he is inclined to believe the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) plan is the only answer.

That plan originally called for a deep tunnel to handle excess water. Porter said a modified "shallow tunnel" might be the best answer, even though the cost would still be at least $3 billion.

HE SAID THE MSD might have the power to get improvements done, but plans such as the tunnel are going to take so much time and money that something has to be done in the meantime.

"I'm not for giving NIPC (Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission) more power right now," as a means for getting flood control.

JOHN EDWARD PORTER

BRIAN DUFF

Another area problem is mass transportation, and Porter says there will have to be some kind of metropolitan authority to handle all transportation in the metropolitan area, hopefully including the CTA.

"I would vote no on CMATS," Porter said. "There is a need to have assurances the suburbs will have as much voice or more over Chicago." He indicated that alternate proposals giving the suburbs more power in decision-making and financing of mass transit would be more attractive to him than the CMATS plan. "We don't want just a bigger failure like the CTA," he said.

PORTER WOULD like to see changes in campaign controls. "Let's have legislation on disclosing contributions, and controlling of spending — perhaps on a cents-per-voter bais." He said a May primary, instead of April, would create a shorter campaign period, to the delight of almost everyone. He also advocates only two election dates a year — in May and November. A bill to that effect was lost in committee last year and would have to be reintroduced, he said.

The unsuccessful candidate for Circuit judge (1970) said he would also like to see a full-time state legislature some day. "I don't know if we're heading for it, but it would help eliminate double and triple-dipping, and would provide better control of campaign spending."

A lawyer for 10 years, Porter said he was interested in a judgeship when he ran in 1970, "But I'm not thinking about it now. I'm interested in state government, primarily."

Porter is optimistic that the makeup of the legislature now might be more responsive on such matters as ecology. He ponted out that there usually isn't any objection to ecology, but the Scenic Rivers Bill was killed last session by downstate landowners.

THE BASIS FOR his judgment is the expected increase in younger legislators, because almost a third of each house is being replaced in this election.

Another current issue is legalized abortion. "Im for changing abortion laws to allow it in certain circumstances. I'm not in favor of making it a matter for the woman and a doctor. The state has some interest in the rights of the innocent fetus," Porter said.

He feels that abortion is justified to protect the life and mental or physical health of the mother, for children with unremedial defects, and in cases of rape and incest. Porter would restrict the operation to within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

Porter has spent his campaign trying to meet people, particularly in the new section of the district, the Wheeling Township section. "In our district there will be much less straight ticket voting, because we have very enlightened voters."

2nd District State Senate

John A. Graham, Republican

John A. Graham: 'Seniority Helps The District'

by DOUG RAY

Residents of the Northwest suburbs know John Graham. A large man with a crop of distinctive snow-white hair, he is a year-round campaigner, shaking hands on village street corners, speaking at coffees and dedications.

For the past 14 years, voters have sent him to Springfield as a member of the Illinois Senate. And Graham speaks rather confidently of another term, although

The sprawling 2nd Legislative District touches the Northwest suburbs in Des Plaines and Barrington and then sweeps south in a great arc to encompass the city of Elgin and a portion of DuPage County.

The new district has an incumbent senator, however, in John Graham of Barrington, one of the most senior senators in the chamber.

Challenging Graham is Clifford Leverence, the Democratic candidate who has taken on such projects as a suit against the State of Wisconsin and a float trip down the foul Fox River to dramatize its pollution.

his 2nd District now extends from West Chicago through Palatine and his hometown of Barrington.

"I have communication with the people . . . I talk to them and they know me." But more than the Graham recognition, he cites his accomplishments during a long tenure in the Senate.

—A record of supporting legislation to improve health care.

—Protection of the state's ecology.

—Support of education on all levels.

—Protection of the average citizen from an unjust burden of taxation.

John Graham has touched all the bases in Springfield, and he says his seniority will place him at the helm of key legislative committees. "Influence and additional responsibility are a benefit to the district," he said.

He will be the No. 2 senator in seniority in the Republican Party and No. 3 in the entire Senate chamber, if elected to another term.

BUT WHAT concerns the senior senator most these days is flooding throughout the district. He stood along Arlington Road in Palatine Township and saw the plight of a woman who could not enter her home because of four feet of standing water.

"Flooding is my No. 1 target," he said. "I have sent letters to (Cook County Board Pres.) George Dunne and Gov. (Richard B.) Ogilvie asking something be done immediately about area flooding."

Graham pledges a continued fight for implementation of the Flood Plain Act of 1971, which he sponsored in the senate. He doesn't want to stop building but "we must indicate when the influx of building is detrimental to people who live out there where flooding is a problem."

He will suggest that the governor appoint a man or agency to do nothing but study flooding and to devise a plan to prevent future flood conditions. "We have enough materials now . . . surveys to indicate where the flood plains are. We need another survey like a hole in the head," he said.

He admits the Flood Plain Act needs more rigid enforcement. "We need a specialist to study all these surveys and do something about the situation."

HE BELIEVES the move by League of Women Voters Chapters in Niles, Maine and Palatine townships to abolish the township form of government is premature. "You never shoot a horse until you have another to ride."

The alternative to township government presently is Cook County control, which Graham says "does not have a great deal of efficiency, especially in the area of public aid. It shows that bigness is not necessarily good."

Graham vows to oppose any pay increase for legislators during the next session. However, he added: "Good legislators are entitled to fair monetary reimbursement, but it would be politically immoral to go down there and support a raise after the election."

He suggested rather than a pay increase, representatives be given more liberal expense accounts. "Do it on a voucher basis," he said, "with guidelines set up so people can't divert the money elsewhere. But I will do anything I can to defeat a pay increase."

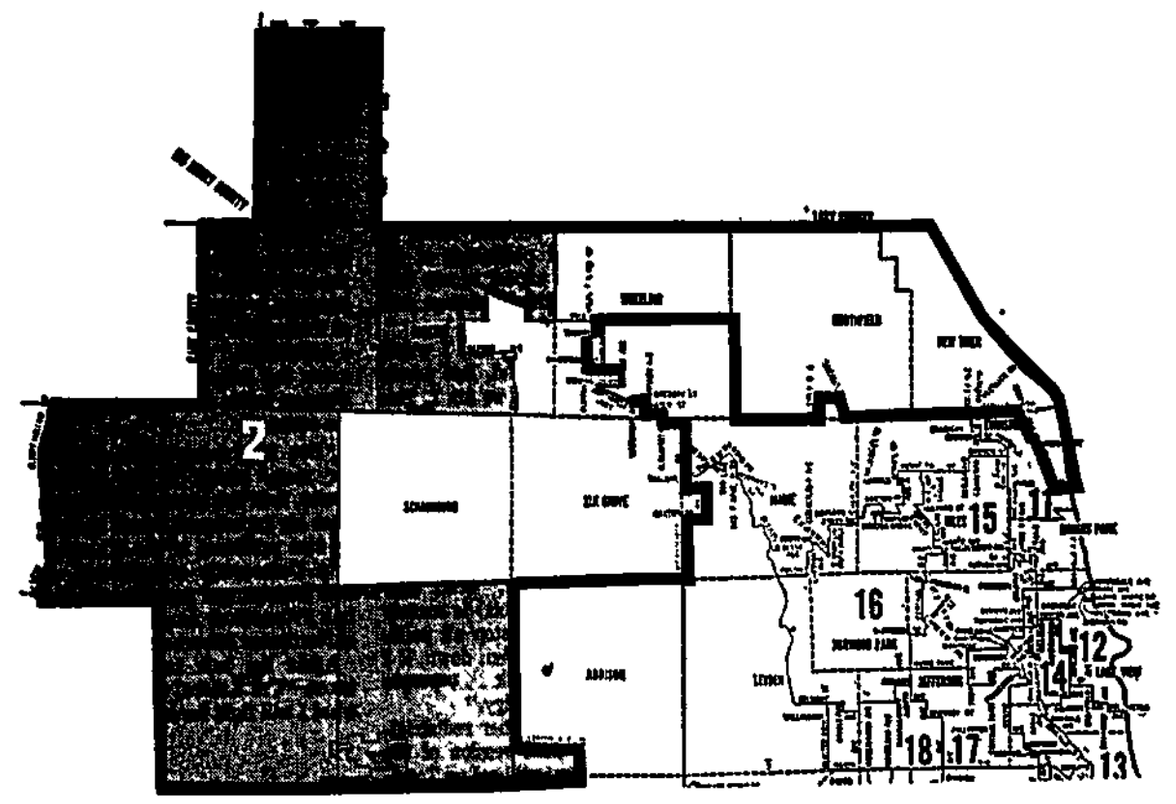
Regarding revenue sharing, Graham says there should be a method whereby federal funds be spent in the best interest of taxpayers. "Everyone needs guidelines . . . so even a bad administration can't waste taxpayers' money."

JOHN GRAHAM is the master of common-sense politics, the square deal and down-home campaigning. A stroke has slowed him a bit since his earlier years in the Legislature.

He now walks with a cane, his pace less hectic. But he feels the handicap is not necessarily a liability. "Sometimes it helps to slow down a bit," he said. "Take a look at what's going on around you."

He was born and reared on a farm in Montgomery County, and was the owner of a television and appliance store in Barrington. Now he devotes all his time to being a legislator.

"I'm a senator for the people. I answered 20,000 letters on parochiaid alone. And I'm looking to the future."



Clifford E. Leverence:

'If A Majority Wants Something, I Think I Should Vote For It No Matter What I Believe . . .'

by TONI GINNETTI

Since winning the March Democratic primary fight for the 2nd District senatorial nomination, Clifford E. Leverence has not changed his opinion about what his primary concern as a legislator would be.

"I feel any political representative should have communication with the people because he must realize there are people with other points of view. You should have to abide by the feelings of the constituency."

Leverence, a Democratic precinct captain for 11 years who is seeking his first elective office, said he decided to run for the Senate because he wants to provide a communications channel between government and residents of the district. "I was unhappy with what I had seen in the way of bills coming out of Springfield. The individual is not being represented, and we should be representative of the people."

He cited as an example of the lack of communication the defeat of a bill that would have provided one hour a week of school to be set aside to teach Spanish-Americans their native language. Latins in Elgin wanted the measure approved, Leverence said, and if he had been a senator he would have honored their wishes and voted for the bill.

"If a majority wants something, I think I should vote for it no matter what my personal views might be," Leverence said. "Why should the people send me to Springfield to express my opinions?"

TO FIND OUT what issues concern voters most, Leverence sent out 48,139 questionnaires to the 85,000 registered voters in the district, asking them to indicate what problems they felt were of the highest priority. He said 50 per cent were answered either by mail or by phone.

The three issues most often mentioned were pollution, flooding and taxes, Leverence said.

Concerning flood control, Leverence said the problem could have been averted this summer if officials had heeded warnings eight years ago. He said buildings need to face stiffer penalties for using flood plains as construction sites.

"At the present time if a builder wants to build on a flood plain, he can get a permit to build relatively easily. There has to be coordination between the township and state officials warning builders that they can't violate regulations. Fines are not enough to deter a builder because he pays the fine, builds, and then leaves while the homeowner is left to suffer the consequences.

"Local governments have to get tougher. We need stronger laws to back up the Department of Waterways. More regulation and enforcement of that regulation is needed and not just a slap on the hands of builders."

LEVERENCE BELIEVES "some kind of graduated tax" is necessary, but it must be coupled with some form of tax credit for individuals. "Either we have to cut our budget or increase taxes to provide more services. If we can eliminate overlapping of jurisdictional services, we can tighten up a little bit on spending.

"We cannot be just spend-free. We have to realize we have to get back on an equal plane again because the individual is not receiving his fair share of services for what he's paying. We will have to find another way to give tax credits to individuals.

"We should, for example, be giving senior citizens a break because they don't require the same amount of services that young marrieds do. We should not be penalizing the senior citizen because of his age."

Pollution is an issue upon which Leverence has taken a strong stand, particularly in regard to the Fox River. He intends to bring legal action against industrial and governmental polluters of the river, and began Oct. 16 by filing suit against the state of Wisconsin. Leverence said Wisconsin is the worst polluter of the river, and whether or not he is elected he will continue the action filed against the state.

"We didn't file the suit to get money; we filed it because this is a river in the 2nd District and we feel it should be a source of pleasure for people there. This concerns everyone in the district, not just people in Elgin (nearest the river.)

"We need stricter fines for polluters because existing agencies don't have the teeth to prevent violations."

LEVERENCE SAID he would not favor abolition of township government because he feels local governing units "realize better what the problems of an area are." He thinks that instead of doing away with township government, residents should take a greater interest in that branch's affairs.

He sees a need for a uniform urban mass transit system for the suburbs, but he thinks funds for such a system should be provided by a portion of the gasoline tax rather than a new tax. "We have enough highways and tollways. We need to relieve the congestion on highways not only for pollution's sake but for the sake of efficiency.

"I don't think it should be an organization like the CTA that should manage this, however. We need a meeting of the minds of the railroads to operate this. I would like to see a uniform transit system to eliminate transferring costs. Why should a person pay $3 round-trip train fare to get downtown and then have to pay an extra 45 cents to go a few blocks?"

If elected, Leverence said he would support the equal rights amendment defeated in the General Assembly during its last season. "But I'm in favor of equal rights for all, not just women. Women are entitled to fair wages, and there is no question that they are being discriminated against, especially in practices like the distribution of credit cards. Prices are the same for women as men, so why shouldn't they receive equal pay?"

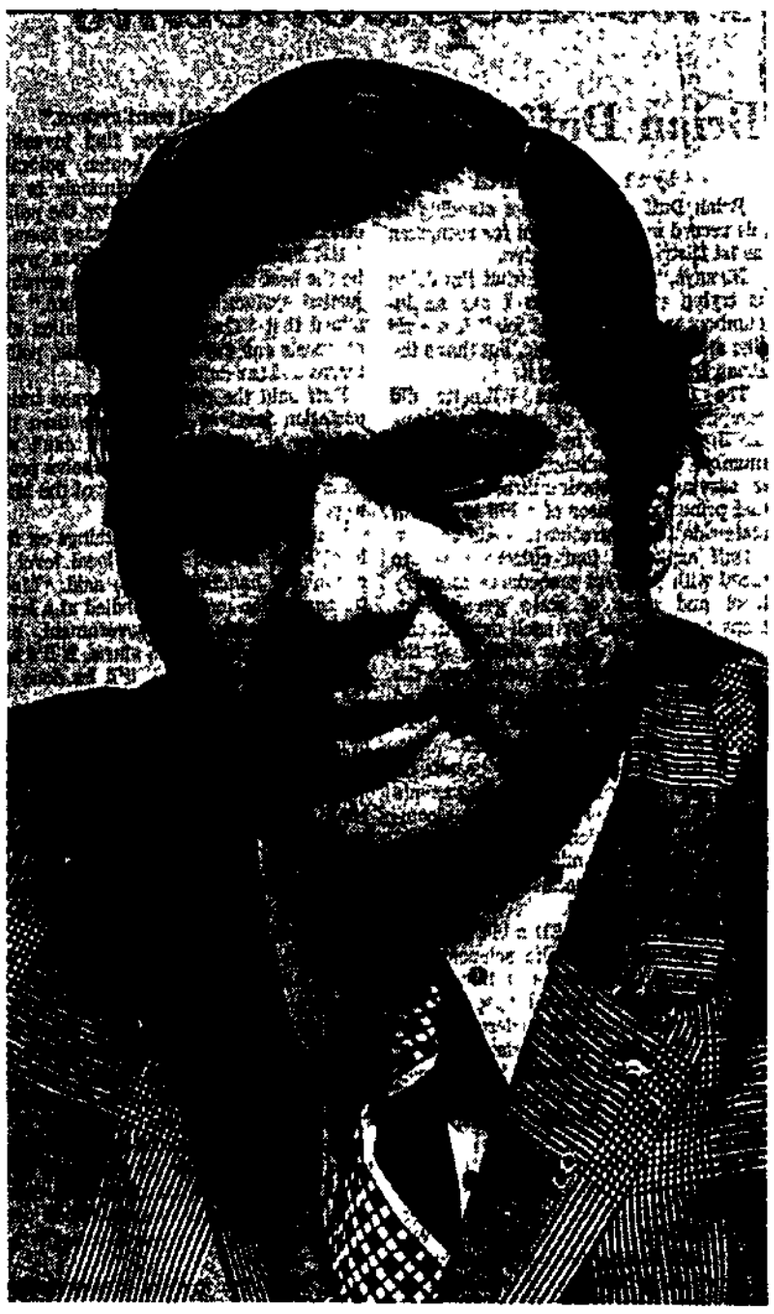
ABORTION IS a matter that Leverence thinks should be confined to the discretion of a woman and her doctor. He said he is in favor of therapeutic abortion, but not of "abortion on demand."

Leverence said he supports the concept of state aid for private schools provided certain controls are enforced and a separation of church and state is maintained. "Without private schools, there would be an overwhelming burden on the public schools. I don't think we should sacrifice a child's education because a school is in financial crisis."

The aid could be provided in two ways, Leverence said. One would be in the form of tax credits to parents of children in private schools; the other would be to provide some kind of tax credit to the school itself.

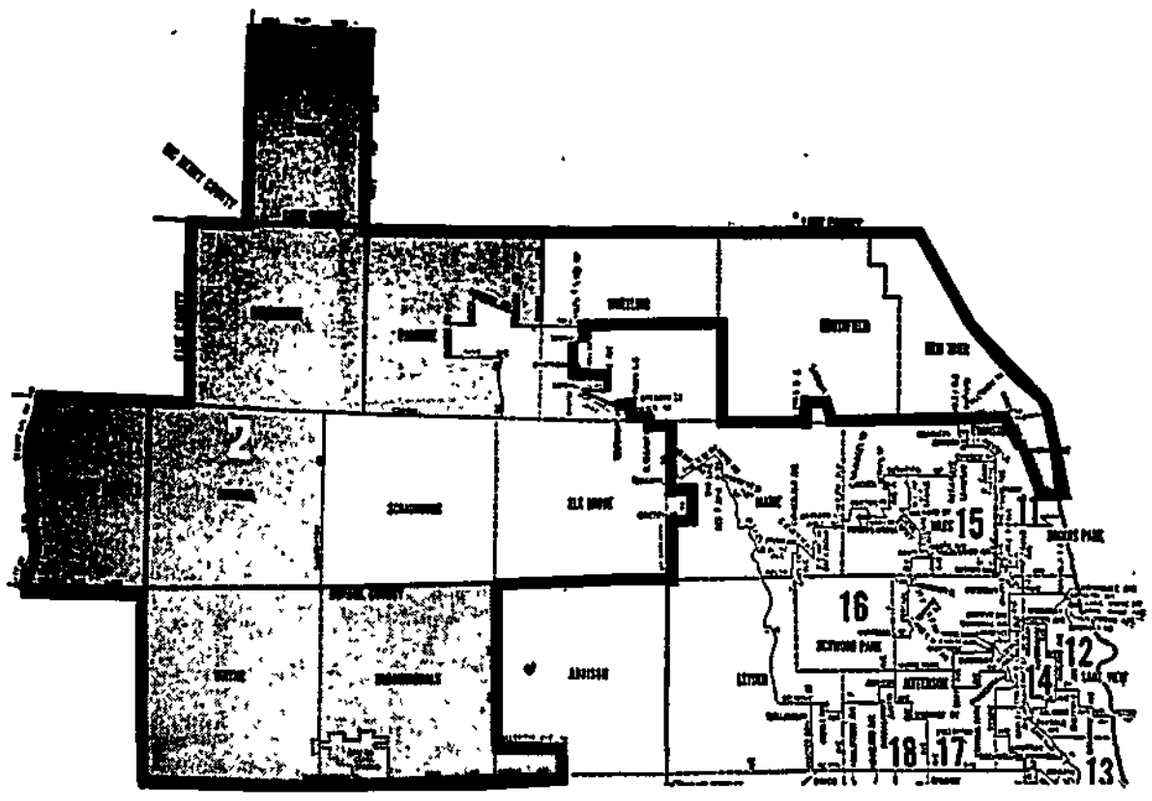
Of the role of the legislator, Leverence said, "I think a senator should represent his district throughout the year and not just three months before an election. The people should get fair representation from a senator whether they are Republicans, Democrats or independents.

"It seems like whenever we're involved in a crisis, we can find a solution," he added. "Well, we're in a crisis now and we need to find some solutions."



Clifford E. Leverence, Democrat

2nd District Representative Candidates



Paddock Publications' election interviews with the candidates for the Illinois House of Representatives from the new 2nd Legislative District, which stretches from Palatine to Elgin, and encompasses parts of Lake and DuPage counties.

Candidates for the four seats are incumbent Rep. John Friedland of Elgin and DuPage County Auditor Leo LaFleur, both Republicans, and Democrats Richard Mugalian of Palatine and Neil Hebeisen of Elgin.

All four appeared before a panel of reporters and editors at Herald offices for the interviews on which these stories are based.

John Friedland:

by TONI GINNETTI

Although he has served as a state legislator for the past four years, Rep. John Friedland (R-2nd) can't accurately call himself the incumbent in the House race this year.

That's because Friedland is one of a number of legislators to fall victim to reapportionment, which stripped him of his hometown district in the area of Elgin Township and shifted him instead to a nine township area predominantly in Cook County.

"My biggest challenge will be to change my focus to Cook County rather than downstate," he admits. "The new district will mean different emphasis as a legislator," Friedland says, because of the differing interests between the two areas.

As a relative newcomer to the area, Friedland doesn't hide the fact that he has a great deal to learn about the area, its interests and its needs.

"THE TROUBLE with being an incumbent running in a new district is that you still have obligations to the old district," he says. Since the dilemma has restricted his campaign efforts in the area, Friedland has spent time trying to familiarize himself with the issues troubling voters here.

"Flooding is a problem, I know, but I don't know if the answer is a flood plain law, reservoirs or retentions. But I'd cooperate in any way I could to help."

Part of his potential constituency includes Palatine Township, but Friedland is not familiar with efforts there to attempt a vote to abolish township government. However, he indicates he would have reservations about such a move.

While he would be in favor of letting the residents of the township decide the matter via a referendum, Friedland thinks the residents should consider first what is the alternative to the township governing body.

"THERE ARE procedures now where townships can vote to abolish or join another township, but I'd be opposed to abolition of township government unless two townships could merge or find some other way to replace it as a viable form of government."

Friedland would not be receptive to the proposed plan to absorb the township functions into Cook County, saying "If I was living in a large suburban area, I'd rather go to a township than a county or Springfield with a problem."

The township issue is one of many Friedland feels should be decided at a local level. On such matters as state funding for mass urban transit systems and subsidies for the Chicago Transit Authority or the Chicago and North Western RR, he thinks the state "has to approach the issue with a long term plan that will be good for the whole state."

Any plan of this kind will have to include suburban and rural voices in the control of mass transit, but how that can be done is the problem, Friedland says.

"SOMEONE NOT nearby these services doesn't want to pay for them. There has to be a dovetailing of things. My philosophy has sort of been the area served is the one who should pay."

Friedland says he would support a tax freeze, but feels it might be unrealistic to abolish the real estate tax as a means of funding education. "I would hope that an alternative would be found. I know some are relying on federal revenue sharing, but I don't know if that will do it."

As far as the state income tax is concerned, Friedland says he voted against the measure when it was proposed, adding that he favored instead a bill that would have provided for the income tax in lieu of other local taxes, like the personal property tax.

In retrospect, however, he thinks the current tax is "fair" and has accomplished much of what the bill he voted for proposed, as well as providing money for education and law enforcement.

ON THE ISSUE of gun control, Friedland says he would not favor extensive legislation to curb possession of weapons.

"My record indicates I've opposed gun control. The current law is more of an owners identification law rather than one to restrict guns. I think the decision should be left up to the local area, recognizing that urban core areas are different from downstate areas where guns are concerned.

"I'm not a big advocate of gun control, but I might support a law to control something like Saturday night specials," he adds.

Friedland also opposes what he calls "any unreasonable expansion of DuPage Airport into Kane County." While he admits the final decision on that matter actually rests with the DuPage County Board, he says he agrees with residents in the area who contend expansion might lead to the creation of "another O'Hare Airport."

"Being a state representative is not a money-making proposition, and the legislature is losing masy good men because they can advance more easily in other fields," he says.

JOHN FRIEDLAND

A 100 per cent attendance record at committee and floor meetings in Springfield is Friedland's proudest achievement as a legislator, he says. "But the biggest frustration is the red tape inherent in government." One way he proposes to reduce the bureaucracy is to restrict the number of legislative bills each representative may introduce during a General Assembly term.

"During the last term there were 6,500 bills proposed. We can't possibly study them all, so I think there should be a limit on the number of bills a legislator can introduce." Friedland advocates a committee to screen proposals and decide which should be brought to the floor for a vote.

FRIEDLAND HAS opposed attempts at passage of parochiald and the equal rights amendment. In these and other legislative matters, Friedland says he prefaces his decision by asking himself "how much will this cost and would it be good for the district."

"Politics in the legislature is a compromise matter. One tries to vote on issues according to the feeling of his constituents. You try to get input from people whose opinion you respect and who are knowledgeable in matters." He says that means different priorities for different areas.

"For people here, the priority is flooding; for people near the airport, it's the airport; and for all the people it's their pocketbook."

Leo LaFleur:

by JOANN VAN WYE

The technical aspects of government may not be the most popular campaign issues but this is where Leo D. LaFleur feels he can make his greatest contributions.

After 12 years as DuPage County Auditor, 2nd District Republican LaFleur feels he has a knowledge of governmental financial matters which would lend a fiscal expertise to the Illinois House.

LaFleur's weathered face topped by a graying crewcut give him the appearance of a seasoned politician as he sits across the table and talks of development of a uniform state auditing and accounting system and a state bond bank.

"The responsibility of government has to be taken back to the people. I will work to that end in attempting to make government more answerable," he said.

DEVELOPMENT OF a uniform auditing and accounting system of all state offices, as mandated by the new constitution, will give taxpayers a better understanding of what is being done with their tax dollars, he said. It will also enable them to make better judgments.

LaFleur feels state government may be moving into too many areas.

"There is a new thought on local government and a new thrust is being made to get local governments to perform," said LaFleur. "The idea bigness is goodness has perhaps failed."

LaFleur looks to the development of a state bond bank, as approved by the legislature last June, as an area where the state could help smaller governmental units perform. The state would be able to underwrite bonds with the full faith and credit of the State of Illinois for smaller governmental agencies thereby giving them the ability to sell bonds at a lower interest rate.

SOLVING THE flooding problems of local areas might be one area where the state bond bank could play a significant role, said LaFleur.

If the local governments are going to have control of zoning, then the state can't be expected to come in and solve local flooding problems, he said. However, the state could underwrite bonds so local governments, either singly or in cooperation with each other, could sell bonds to take care of their own flooding problems.

LaFleur also believes if flooding problems are going to be curtailed in the future, local governments are going to have to take a firmer stand with developers.

"We need to develop a better understanding with developers. There has to be a realization of who else and what else a development will affect," he said.

CLOSER COOPERATION with the Forest Preserve District in developing flood plains is also needed in the future, according to LaFleur.

While advocating a move to more local control, LaFleur said there was a move to eliminate lesser governmental agencies. He thinks eventually we will be left with municipal and county governments and school districts.

Asked about the elimination of township government, LaFleur said "I'm not a proponent of losing any local government just to lose it. We should find alternatives.

"The people did not strike to the heart of the matter and look to see what is going to be done with the functions the township carries on. Someone has to pick up these functions," he said.

DAY CARE CENTERS for the elderly is an area LaFleur would like to see the legislature investigate.

"The centers could provide a new usefulness for these people (the elderly). They would meet with those their own age with similar interests and problems," he said.

He explained the centers would be patterned after day care centers for the youth and would give sons and daughters who have aging parents living with them a new freedom, as well as helping the elderly.

On the subject of mass transportation, LaFleur sees no problem with state subsidy.

"THE PEOPLE down state are never bashful about taking money from up state, why should we be bashful? We have to realize these problems don't stop at village and county lines," he said.

LEO D LaFLEUR

LaFleur is strongly against the expansion of DuPage County Airport.

"The airport could not have selected a site which is worse than the one where it is. All the money has been spent correcting this. I was hopeful years ago not as much money would be put into it as has been. We're just throwing good dollars after bad," he said.

Highway improvement is looked at by LaFleur as a never ending task. He feels the state has finally reached the point where its highways are comparable with those of other states but highway improvement is still a continual task.

WHILE MANY state legislatures ore citing a trend toward a full-time state legislature, LaFleur feels the legislators may be to the point where they are moving too fast and entering into too many social issues. He adds, if elected, he will be a full-time legislator himself.

On legislator's salaries, LaFleur feels they "should be adequate to attract good people to fill the jobs." He adds it shouldn't cost a person to be in the legislature and maybe a closer view of legislator's expenses and some subsidy might be in order instead of a salary increase.

Neil Hebeisen:

by MARCIA KRAMER

Neil Hebeisen believes in listening to the people in his district. But he won't necessarily do what they say.

"If 100 per cent of my constituents came in and said 'This is how we want you to vote,' I would have to give it some thought," says the candidate for state representative from the 2nd Legislative District.

And in most cases, he says, "I would probably go with the majority. That's why they elect you — to represent them."

But at the same time, Hebeisen says, he would consider the benefits of a bill to the state as a whole, rather than merely to his district.

IN THE AREA of school financing, for example: "It's just as important to me that a kid in Cairo get as good an education as a kid in Elgin. All of these kids belong to the State of Illinois."

Hebeisen believes establishment of a state real estate tax or an increase in the state income tax could be used to bring the quality of education in the poorer school districts up to the level provided in the wealthier districts.

On education and other issues in the campaign, Hebeisen reasons that by being visible and making known his views, voters who put an "X" next to his name know where he stands and implicitly go along with his views.

He admits that some of these views don't figure to be very popular in what could be regarded as a fairly conservative district.

Take abortion and marijuana. Hebeisen believes both should be legalized. "I don't advocate people using drugs," he is quick to add. "But if you have an addict, you have to weigh the consequences to society against the consequences to one individual."

THEN THERE'S parochiald: "A person has a right to send his child to a private school, but others shouldn't have to pay."

Revenue sharing: "A gimmick. You send three dollars to Washington and get a dollar back."

Gun control: "Even if it didn't reduce the crime rate one iota, it will still be worthwhile on the basis of innocent people being killed by innocent people."

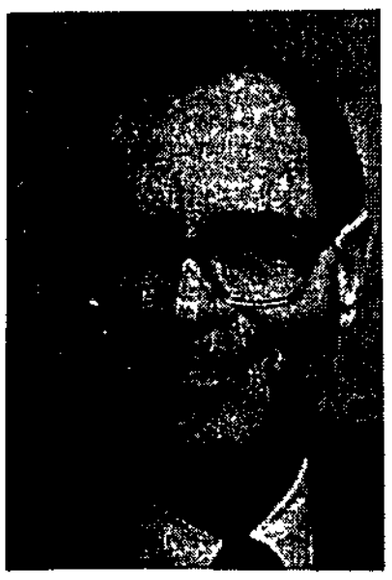
Home rule: "When Chicago tried to change the lights on police cars from red to blue, it was held unconstitutional. The city needed special legislation. More authority needs to be held locally."

TOWNSHIP government: "I don't think it's efficient. I'm in favor of doing away with it."

Hebeisen's interests are widespread. "I have the type of philosophy and type of mind that I like to know something about everything," he says. He would like to serve on the judiciary and penal institutions committees.

As an Elgin attorney, he has had experience with numerous public bodies or committees, including municipalities and park districts, and is a former officer of the Illinois Pardon and Parole Board.

Hebeisen has sought public office three times before, each time as a Democrat in heavily Republican Kane County, and he has lost each time.



NEIL HEBEISEN

BUT HE HAS NO intention of switching parties, and in fact is confident of his chances to take the third 2nd District seat behind the two Republican candidates.

If he does, Hebeisen knows, it won't be with the backing of all the voters. Nor, he acknowledges, will all the voters who cast ballots for him agree with everything he says.

But that doesn't bother Neil Hebeisen.

"If you find a candidate who agrees with you on every issue," he contends, "you've got either an idiot or a captive.

"There's just no way you can do it."

Richard Mugalian:

by MARCIA KRAMER

Richard A. Mugalian wants no part of the Illinois Legislature as it currently operates. But he'd like to be elected to the House anyhow, in order to change it from the inside.

Mugalian, a candidate for state representative from the 2nd Legislative District, considers a total overhaul of the General Assembly top priority.

"We have to have an independent legislature or we'll never get moving on important matters," he said.

If the legislature is not reformed, "it will continue to reflect the views of one or two men in the state," Mugalian said. "That's proper for the executive branch, but not the legislature."

THE "IMPORTANT matters" for the legislature to deal with, he says, vary from flooding to public school financing to equal rights, and Mugalian admits he has no easy answers for any of those problems.

But he does have a few suggestions:

Flooding: "Certainly the villages can't solve the problem. If the state legislature alone can effectively solve it, we should commit whatever resources are necessary to do it."

School financing:: "We should try to shift some of the burden from the local property tax to the state income tax."

EQUAL RIGHTS: "That's such an easy one. How can anyone be against it?"

Mugalian also has views on other matters: the selection of judges (should be appointed; "the present system of election results in a very inferior judiciary all over the state"); revenue sharing ("it stinks; it should take the form of the federal government taking over welfare, period, or giving the money to the school districts"); sales tax ("should be eliminated on food and medicine"); township government ("duplicative agency, unnecessary").

But the discussion always returns to the legislature itself and Mugalian's unyielding belief that the whole system needs upgrading.

"The fundamental problem in Illinois politics is the political system which in this state is based to a large degree on patronage and the interchange of favors," he said.

"THE SYSTEM keeps the trains running but does not anticipate flooding problems.

"Legislators pay more attention to protecting their own power than anything else."

Mugalian believes more attention should be paid to the needs of the state, even if it means forsaking his own district's immediate needs.

"If a particular bill would help the state, I would vote for it," he said. "I can't see segmenting the state."

And besides, he added: "I don't see how helping the state would hurt the district."

IF HIS VIEWS on a bill should conflict with the attitudes of his constituents, Mugalian says, he would vote with the people if money is involved — "after all, it's their taxes."

But if equal rights are involved: "I would vote against the district if I felt their position was against what I thought were basic American principles of equality of opportunity."

Mugalian, who placed first among four candidates in the March 21 primary, more than doubling the vote total of his nearest opponent, is confident of a victory in the Nov. 7 election.

He talks in terms of "when" rather than "if" he is elected, and if he is, he will be the first Palatine resident to sit in the Illinois House.

RICHARD MUGALIAN

HIS REASONS for seeking the seat are fourfold.

His work as an attorney has involved legislative interpretations, so he says he is familiar with the issues and Illinois statutes.

As committeeman in one of the most open Democratic organizations in the state, he has learned to work with persons with views very different from his own.

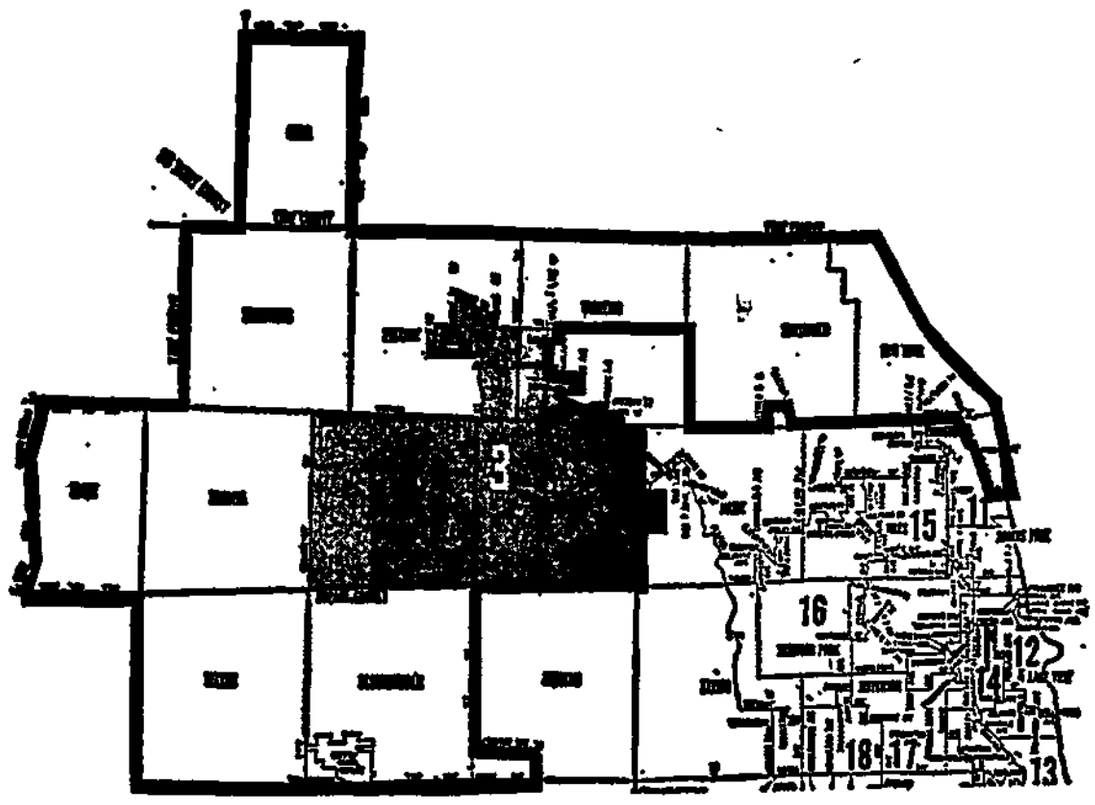
In addition, "I have a sense of urgency about state problems. They're getting worse every year."

AND, MUGALIAN points out, he is independent. "My vote is not for sale to my political party or any other interest."

He admits under questioning that he doesn't support the entire Democratic ticket, but declines to name names, citing his responsibility as a committeeman.

Mugalian indicated he would step down as a committeeman if elected to the House and if another local party leader could be found.

3rd District State Senate: Regner, Rose



It's like David against Goliath in reverse, only this time David is the Goliath. David Regner is the giant vote-getter in the 3rd Legislative District, and his challenger is going to need every bit of zip in his sling.

Seeking the Senate seat in the 3rd District is incumbent State Rep. Regner and Democratic candidate William Rose. Rose is a longtime confidant of Democratic office-seekers but has never before sought elective office himself. The new 3rd District takes in all of Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships and portions of Wheeling and Palatine townships.

William Rose

William Rose:

He Sees Injustices To Little Guy

by BOB LAHEY

Bill Rose looks on the world from a seemingly comfortable position as a successful restaurateur in Elk Grove Village.

But what he sees mostly are "the injustices that the little guy suffers."

He's apt to grow a little excited when he talks about them, to bank the table with his fist occasionally and, now and then, to get just a trifle profane.

He sees jobs going begging in the suburbs because the people who could benefit from them cannot find homes and do not have the transportation to get to them. He sees small businessmen, including himself, losing profits because of dawdling highway construction. He sees mushrooming welfare rolls because people who want to work can't get the training they need.

He sees houses with water over the windowsills because of government inaction. He sees people taken by sellers "who sell dreams" — on contract.

And he says, dammit, that it's time something was done about those things. He would like to go to the state Senate to try.

THAT DESIRE came to him reluctantly, says Rose, after three requests by Elk Grove Democratic leaders that he run against Republican Rep. David J. Regner.

In the end he decided he should try, because of a conclusion he came to several years ago about his role in society.

In 1954, Rose was stricken with bulbar polio and nearly total paralysis. He survived the disease with no disability — but in the meantime there was a lot of time for thinking.

One of the conclusions he reached, though he concedes it sounds a little corny, was "Life is like banking. You have to make a deposit before you can make withdrawals."

In his first try for public office, Rose admits to a certain political naivete and he's not sure the people of the 3rd Legislative District will agree with his ideas.

He's not sure they will agree with things like his belief that subsidized housing for lower income housing is needed. But he believes everybody is entitled to a decent place to live, and the only way for many of them to get it is for the government to make it available.

Arguments which are used against the concept, he finds niggling. "What people say — although it's not necessarily what they think — is that subsidized housing will decrease surrounding land values. That's easily solved. The government can simply guarantee those land values."

THE HIGH COST of suburban land which builders say make low-cost housing infeasible, he says, is also not insurmountable.

"If subsidized housing is what we need — well, let's subsidize it."

Rose believes there is a solution to much of the commonly discussed "Welfare Mess," and it lies largely in the fact that the belief of many that people on welfare don't want to work "just isn't true."

He can point to a program he conducted in his own restaurant with the aid of the Cook County Welfare Department in 1964.

Starting with a group of 40 trainees, Rose and the welfare department trained them as kitchen workers at his Maitre d' Restaurant in Elk Grove Village. "We didn't make chefs out of them, but we were able to give them the skills they needed to go out and make a living," he said.

The program was not a 100 per cent success, but he said the value of the training was shown by the fact that the Drake Hotel in Chicago hired two graduating classes of 40 persons in their entirety.

IN THE EIGHT to 10 months the experiment lasted, Rose estimated, it reduced the welfare roles by $1 million at a total expense of about $100,000.

The readiness of welfare recipients to participate in training for unglamorous jobs convinced him, says the candidate, that most people on welfare want to get off it.

There are jobs for them in Elk Grove Village and other suburbs, he said, but there is no decent public transportation to get them to the jobs — and because of transportation costs businessmen who hire inner city residents must pay 35 to 40 per cent over the normal market to find workers, he added.

Regional planning to improve transportation is needed, said Rose, and he would favor strengthening agencies like the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission to require municipalities to cooperate in solving problems.

But he is wary of transportation programs designed by private transportation companies, which he fears may work mostly to their own benefit.

"The railroads raped and plundered this society for 100 years, and now they're going around crying for mercy," he declared.

Thinking again of those injustices, Rose advocates tough consumer protection laws.

"THE PRINCIPLE of caveat emptor can no longer work in this society," he said. "We have to have a guarantee that the seller will deliver what he promises."

One way to achieve that guarantee, he says, is to require financial institutions which buy time contracts from sellers to assume responsibility for the quality of the merchandise, and he hopes to sponsor legislation to that end.

Rose would also lengthen the time in which a buyer could cancel a time-purchase contract from the present three days to at least a week.

Rose is critical of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and his opponent, Regner, who he says has simply been an agent of the Ogilvie administration.

"What has Ogilvie done for anybody except the highway builders?" he demands. He points to the repaving of around Higgins and Arlington Heights roads.

Repeated appeals to Ogilvie's office have failed to speed up the project, which Rose said has been under way for two years. "And business in the Park 'n' Shop shopping center is off 50 to 55 per cent," he said.

ROSE IS EQUALLY critical of local legislators for failure to get implementation of plans to correct flooding, which he says have been available — as has the necessary money — for years.

Rose is a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment for women ("The 14th Amendment may guarantee their rights, but it sure hasn't been applied.") and believes that abortion is not a matter to be legislated.

He supports aid to parochial schools, "as long as the state is not actually paying for the education," and on at least one issue, he has come full circle since entering his Senate campaign.

An outdoorsman and gun-owner, he said he has become convinced that handguns have become an anachronism in today's society, and their sale should be discontinued.

David Regner:

'Man On Move' Wants A Top Post

by STEVE NOVICK

David Regner of Mount Prospect is a man on the move . . . hopefully from the State House of Representatives to the State Senate.

After six years in the House, Regner is vying for the switch to the 3rd District Senate seat because he'd rather be "one of 59 instead of one of 177." And, he wants the switch even though he'd be sacrificing the powerful House Appropriations Committee chairmanship.

His aims are high.

"I wouldn't expect one of three leadership positions in the first term, but I'd have lots to offer in the (Senate) appropriations committee. I wouldn't mind being chairman . . .," he said.

Anxious for a continued role in the spending of state revenues, he sees the promise of no tax increase in the next four years as possible "depending on how the courts rule on the funding of schools."

CASES HAVE been filed to eliminate local real estate and personal property taxes as sources for local school financing. The suits ask that evenly distributed school funds be handled by the state.

"If the courts rule to restructure we'll have to come up with $1 billion (annually). It will mean doubling the income tax or doubling the sales tax," said Regner.

"I wouldn't bet on what the courts will decide. If they say we have to go 50 per cent in financing education we'll be OK, because we're now at 41 per cent. But, if they say 'all the way' . . .

"There should be a combination as we have now. School funding from the state has doubled in the last three years. It's up $150 million this year.

REGNER'S major concern for the Legislature's new session will be consumer legislation. Last session he was instrumental in passage of an amendment to the state's Condominium Act, which requires full disclosure of obligations accepted through ownership in a multiple-dwelling development.

Regner now hopes to see bills passed requiring itemization of labor and parts costs in the repair of home appliances. He said repair services now have standard charges for fixing irons etc., averaging out the costs.

"The practice is unfair," he added. He'd also like to see similar legislation applicable to automotive repairs.

Regner, who was instrumental in securing funds for improvements to Weller Creek, said a combination of things must be accomplished to solve local flooding problems.

Creeks need to be widened, retention basins have to be installed and deep tunnel storm water retention has to be provided by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, he said.

To get the cooperation needed, an aware public must pressure local government and local mayors must "stay on the back" of the MSD, he added.

The state already has allocated the money needed for a water retention reservoir in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve and for widening the channels in Salt and Poplar creeks and the west branch of the DuPage River, he added.

HE FEELS there's going to be more local cooperation in government than in the past. Regner would rather see home-rule provisions of the new Illinois Constitution given a chance than "have the state or federal government come in as a 'big daddy.'"

Asked about mass transportation, Regner first took up the topic of the Illinois Tollway Commission saying, "I don't believe we need any more tollways. We have an adequate interstate system now." To make his point he told of co-sponsoring legislation that, had it passed, would have prevented expansion of the ITC using funds from existing tollroads.

The financing of public transportation should not be a function of government, state or federal, he said.

He wouldn't oppose banning cars from central cities and requiring people to park on the periphery.

ASKED ABOUT the proposed abolishment of township government, Regner said the result of such a move would be that the over-all cost of providing services to the county would be higher. "Townships now plow county roads to get to their own." Township government is close to the people, he said, adding that the closer to the people government is, the better.

About his own service to constituents, Regner said he spends all but three weeks a year serving in Springfield and "the workload is getting heavier."

To keep good people in the Legislature he believes legislators should be paid about $25,000 a year, with a $30 per diem allowance, a 4½ per cent annual raise, extra money for major committee work and the opportunity for outside income.

Nonelected state employes should be under one state commission controlling their pay, he added. The employes should have the right to negotiate but a no-strike provision should be written into any state employes' contract.

TEACHERS should have their negotiations handled by local boards without outside interference. If the teachers feel they're dealt with unfairly, they can go to court, said Regner.

Regner later said he favors no-fault divorce laws because "current laws make a liar out of somebody."

People have to perjure themselves in court by saying the husband beats the wife or there's mental cruelty when it's not true, he added.

The Illinois Equal Rights Amendment proposed for women is covered by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, said Regner, implying it is not needed.

ASKED ABOUT subsidized housing, Regner said he doesn't think there should be any here. "With the cost of property (in the 3rd District) you can't build low-cost housing." People were overwhelmingly against it when he surveyed them on the issue, he said.

Gun control laws keeping weapons out of the hands of everyday citizens were rejected by Regner.

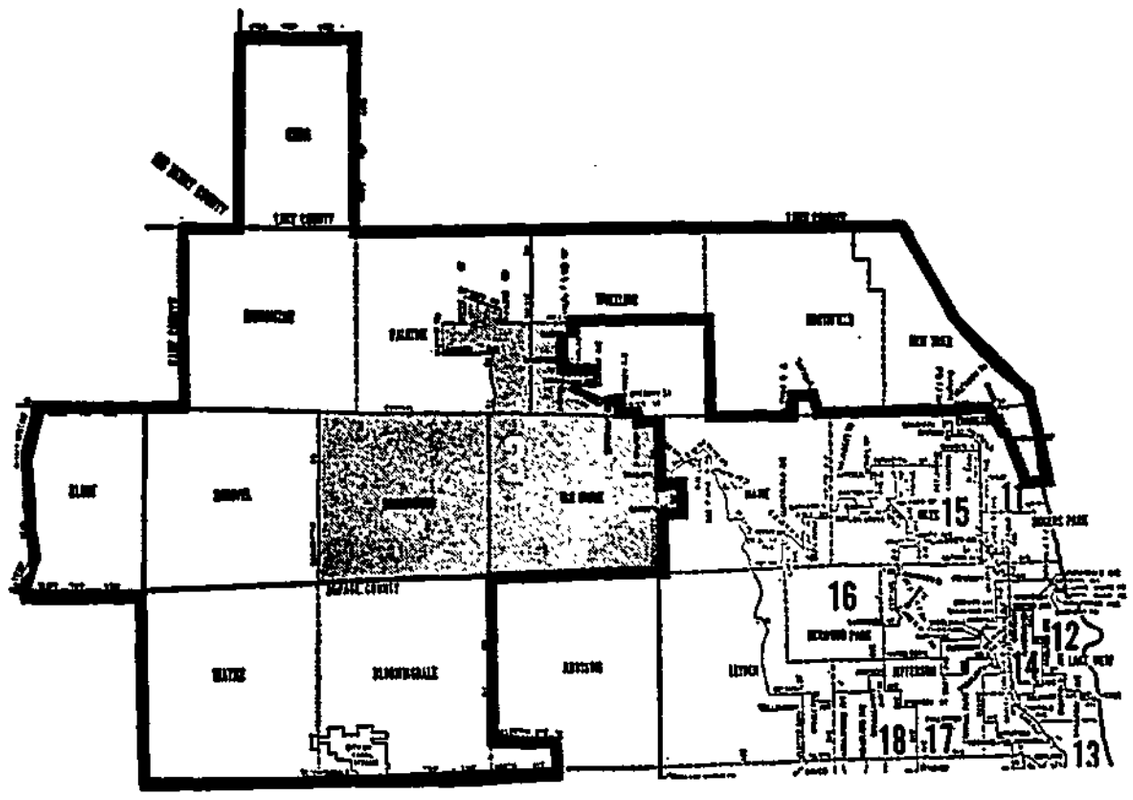
"What's it going to stop?" he asked. "If someone wants a gun, they'll get their hands on it. There should be a mandatory jail penalty for any crime where a weapon is used."

He believes, however, that licensing guns is good because it "offers some screening," and he believes there should be an elimination of handgun sales by mail.

On mass transportation, Regner says: "I don't believe we need any more tollways. We have an adequate interstate system now."

David Regner

3rd District House Candidates



Donald L. Totten

Donald L. Totten:

'Avoid Control By Government'

by NANCY COWGER

Services to the public are most desirable when provided by private enterprise, less so by local government, and least from state and federal governmental units.

This is the base of Donald Totten's philosophy in his candidacy for the state legislature. Running in the 3rd District, Republican Totten stresses decentralization when he talks about governmental responsibilities. Government funcitions, he believes, should be performed at the lowest level possible — for maximal citizen control and minimal administrative costs.

Transportation and housisg are areas which demonstrate Totten's ideals.

AS ASSISTANT director for the northern division of the state highway department, Totten does not favor one section of the state paying for tollroads in another. As soon as the construction bonds which financed a given road are paid, said Totten, the tolls should be reduced to a level sufficient only to pay maintenance costs. Instead, the tolls are kept at the same level, and revenues are used to construct tollroads elsewhere.

He believes government should stay out of the housing industry, and opposes U.S. subsidies.

He believes public transportation, such as bus and train service, is a responsibility of private business, but Totten sees an inability of such service companies to operate at a profit.

"There are really no privately owned bus systems in the Chicago area really making a go of it," said Totten, citing lack of ridership as the reason. The companies could be supported artificially — by federal subsidies or by encouraging use of them through penalizing use of cars.

"I'm not sure (federal subsidies) are the answer, when you look at the Chicago Transit Authority," said Totten.

AND TOTTEN questions whether penalties for private auto use would encourage enough ridership of bus lines to make a difference in their revenues. One means he said could be considered is a toll for using the Kennedy Expressway between O'Hare Airport and Chicago's Loop.

Government should stay out of the housing industry, believes Totten, and permit the economy to determine when and where low-cost housing units should be built. He opposes federal subsidies for suburban low-cost housing, including units for the elderly.

"If there is a need or demand, I'm sure it could be built by private developers. I would hope they would explore that (private funding) to the n-th degree before they go to federal subsidies," said Totten.

While many legislative candidates are citing a trend toward a full-time state legislature, Totten instead favors legislative reforms to "eliminate the hysteria of the last month" the legislature is in session.

Too many bills are held to the end of the session, which Totten considers "dangerous and not in the welfare of the people of the state."

WHILE TOTTEN does not approve extending the legislative year, he does favor raising legislators' salaries. "If we are going to attract top-flight people to the legislature, we are going to have to pay proportionately," he said, recommending an annual 4 per cent increase in salaries plus per diem expense payments and funding for office personnel. Totten does not approve "double-dipping," or legislators holding second public jobs, but sees no reason to bar the representatives from holding second private jobs.

Gubernatorial candidates this year are suggesting they will approve no new taxes within the next few years, if elected. But Totten said it will be very difficult to hold the line on taxes, if the public continues to demand increasing governmental services. These demands are surfacing in the areas of physical and mental health care and facilities, schools and welfare, he said.

He does not expect to vote for increases in taxes, but said he may consider alternative taxes.

And Totten predicts the state will have to look for an alternative to real estate taxes. Cases pending before the U.S. Supreme Court could make that form of taxation illegal for financing education, and Totten suggests such a decision would also apply to other areas of government spending.

IF THIS HAPPENS, said Totten, property owners would pay no real estate taxes at all. The state could move toward doubling income tax, "the only equitable" alternate source of revenue, said Totten.

The Illinois legislature has considered a number of proposals to regulate negotiations between public employes and their employers, such as the education field. Some other states have such laws. Totten opposes them, saying "negotiations are a matter between the school board and teachers." He also disfavors the right of public employes to strike, saying "no one forced them into the employment they sought — if they feel salaries and conditions are inadequate they should seek employment somewhere else."

Terming flooding "a priority issue," Totten urges municipal leaders to "get their houses in order and apply for federal flood insurance."

While this would help cut down losses from flooding, Totten espouses another method of lessening the danger of floods, projects similar to the Salt Creek Watershed Program. Cooperation between the state, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and municipalities will be required to enact such ideas, he said, and the district has the "muscle" to force cooperation if municipalities prove reluctant.

A measure Totten strongly opposes is the Equal Rights Amendment, now awaiting ratification from the states, and espoused by women's rights organizations.

"I do not think rights are a matter to be legislated. There's just as much right to discriminate against persons as not to be discriminated against," said Totten, adding that those who discriminate will some day answer to a Supreme Being.

Virginia Macdonald:

Takes Cautious Approach To Issues

by KURT BAER

Virginia Macdonald, 3rd District Republican, admits she takes a cautious approach to many issues. "I guess it's just my nature," she said.

That doesn't mean that, if elected to the Illinois House, she plans to ignore issues like education, tax reform, abortion, pollution, mass transportation and redistricting.

She says she just want to take a close look at these and other problems before endorsing specific action.

She says she just wants to take a close look at these and other problems before endorsing specific action.

Mrs. Macdonald, who bested Donald Totten and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer in the March primary, said that her campaign has found that many voters are still confused over recent redistrictings.

"I'm doing a lot of door-to-door campaigning and making personal appearances and everywhere I find there's still confusion over the new boundaries," she added.

To help remedy the redistricting problem, Mrs. Macdonald said she would support a redrawn map which might reunite all or most of Arlington Heights in a single district.

"I think it's ridiculous to have Arlington Heights carved up into three different districts," she commented. But at the same time she knows it is not politically realistic to expect legislators who have just been elected in a new district to remap their constituency.

IF SHE WINS in November, Mrs. Macdonald will be serving her first term as a state representative. But her trip to Springfield would by no means be a maiden voyage.

As an Arlington Heights delegate to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention in Springfield, Mrs. Macdonald was the only woman to serve on Con Con's Bill of Rights committee.

"I will support the woman's equal rights amendment. It's something I do believe in. But I think it's too bad we have to resort to a constitutional amendment to achieve it," she said.

"I haven't been in the forefront of the woman's liberation movement. But I do support equal pay for equal time and equal opportunity for all citizens."

Mrs. Macdonald said she does not favor any radical change in Illinois abortion law but would support carefully-worded amendments that would permit abortion for therapeutic reasons.

"I'm personally opposed to abortion on demand. To be practical instead of emotional, I think we should take action where the need is the greatest, in cases of rape, incest and prenatal mental illness," she said.

SHE ADDS that both theologians and doctors would have to be consulted to determine the time limits on a therapeutic abortion. "I certainly would want it to be early in pregnancy," she said.

Ultimately, Mrs. Macdonald thinks a popular referendum would be the best solution to the abortion controversy. "We have battled this in the federal Congress, in the state assemblies and I really would like to see it put as a referendum to the people."

On the parochiald question, Mrs. Macdonald said she thinks some kind of state aid is probably inevitable but again voices a conservative note.

"I recongize the need for aid to non-public schools but I also know the financial problems of public school systems so that I still feel I'd have to be very cautious about the constitutionality of parochiaid," she said.

Mrs. Macdonald said she foresees state-wide funding of education in Illinois but cautions against a false belief that the real estate property tax will be wholly abolished.

"Many people feel the real estate property tax is going to be abollshed. That just isn't going to happen," she said.

ON THE SUBJECT of mass transportation, candidate Macdonald said she favors creation of a suburban area mass transit authority but believes that the Chicago Transit Authority is "Chicago's problem."

"I'm not sure it's fair to say mass transportation can't have state subsidy," she said, adding, however, that she is opposed to using earmarked Motor Fuel Tax dollars for mass transit needs.

Mrs. Macdonald said that in her campaigning throughout the 3rd District, she has found flooding problems to be the number one issue in voters' minds this fall.

"Time has come for an end to all the studies. We know what the problems are by now and people are expecting some action," she said.

Mrs. Macdonald is running with the support of Wheeling Township's regular Republican organization. Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods is managing her campaign and former Village Pres. Jack Walsh is also working in her behalf as is Wheeling Township Committeewoman Veva Meyer.

Not surprisingly, Mrs. Macdonald said she does not support the position taken by the League of Women Voters to abolish township government in Illinois.

"Where we have a unit of government set up and no clear alternative, it is premature at the very least to abolish township government.

"And I think it would result in an increased cost to the taxpayer."

She wants to take a close look at problems before endorsing any specific action.

Virginia Macdonald

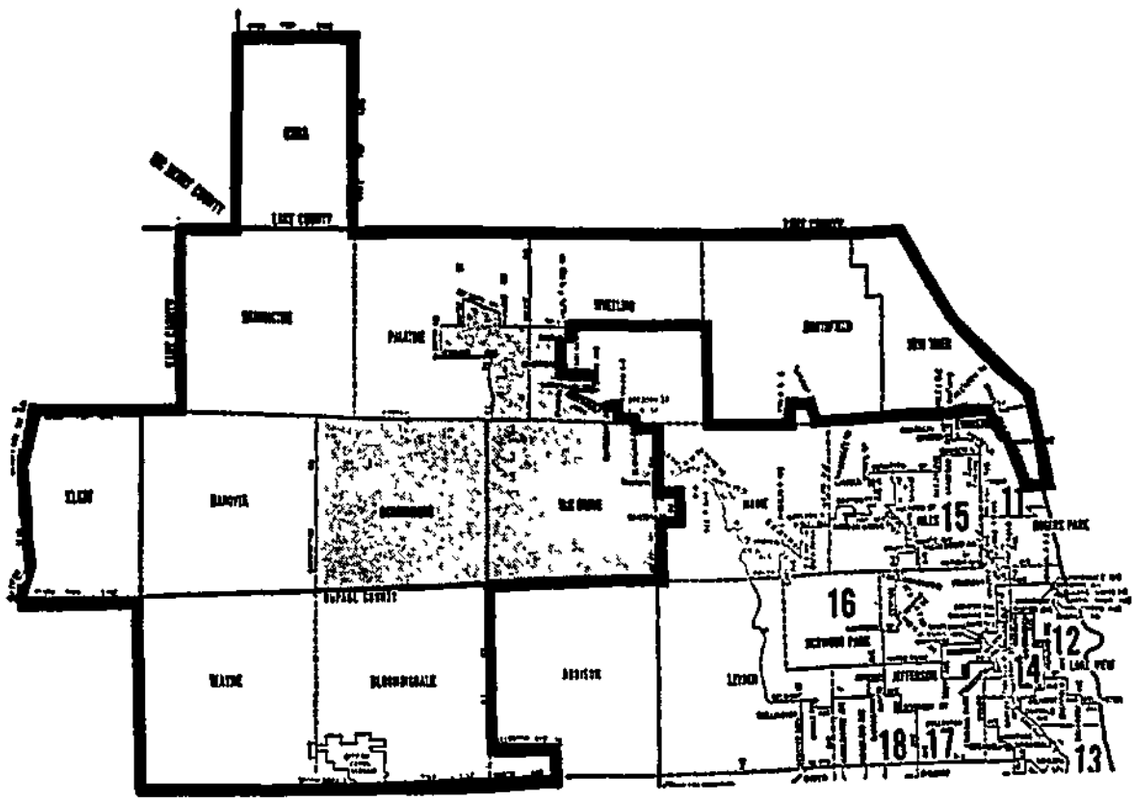
Herald's Panel Interviews GOP

Candidates for the Illinois House of Representatives from the 3rd legislative district are interviewed in today's edition of the Herald's election preview.

The two candidates — Don Totten of Schaumburg and Virginia MacDonald of Arlington Heights — are both Republicans seeking a two year term in Springfield. Both candidates are running for the Illinois House for the first time. The third district is similar to most other suburban districts in that it has new boundaries this year, although portions of the old 3rd form a good share of the new district.

Both candidates appeared before the herald's panel of reporters and editors for the interviews presented here.

3rd District House Candidates



John P. Kelley

John P. Kelley

He's In Position To Be Watch Dog

John P. Kelley is a big robusk man who physically fits the image of the old time Irish politician. The father of eight children, with five now in their teens, he looks at his flock and sees reasons to be in politics.

But, his warm nature and self-labeled liberalism dispells part of the image his person projects . . . and at the same time his liberalism has its limitations too.

Kelley, a Schaumburg resident, is an attorney and a certified public accountant who said his education and training has brought him to "a point in life where I decided to take a crack at elective office itself."

His choice to run as state representative from the new 3rd District follows more than a decade of activity with Schaumburg Township's Democratic Party Organization.

HE'S MOTIVATED TO run by what he termed an "apparent lack of integrity on the part of elected and appointed officials and its effect on people as a whole."

He pointed to the current indictment against former Gov. Otto Kerner as a great personal disappointment, then added he sees no lack of integrity among candidates or officials in the 3rd District.

Kelley said his auditing experience puts him in a good position to act as a watch dog preventing incidents like the extensive spending on a mansion for Southern Illinois University's president. The discovery of $1 million in unprocessed checks held by the state's Department of Revenues is example of another incident Kelley believes he can prevent.

Kelley is generally in agreement with abortion laws in Illinois.

LIKE EVERYONE else, flooding problems bother Kelley.

"One thing that bothers me most of all," he said, "by continuing to develop vacant land we may be putting the cost of solutions beyond our control."

The solution, he adds, is to develop flood plains as parks while they're still undeveloped.

Local government is closer to the people and to the solution of any problem, Kelley said. But, if local government doesn't do the job needed on flooding, the state and federal government will take over . . . and they'll take over on zoning and building ordinances too, he added.

To motivate local government to do its job he would support legislation enabling the state's attorney general to take action against developers because the problem crosses village lines.

ABOUT LOW AND moderate-income housing coming to the 3rd District, Kelley said he recognizes the need for those who want to work here but can't afford to live here.

He believes there's a place for low and moderate-income housing here to give people exposure to "the better things that prevail in suburban schools, suburban super markets with their lower prices. But, it must be done "without destroying the whole fabric (of the community)," He also emphasized any action "has to consider the effect of the people already here." The balancing decision on low and moderate-income housing will probably be settled in the courts regardless of what advance action is taken, said Kelley. He is content to let the courts handle the matter.

AMONG KELLEY'S activities is his position as a lay member of the board of education at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

If elected to state office he'd resign his position to avoid conflict of interest when he supports parochiaid legislation, he said.

It would cost the tax payers in High School District 211 and 214 an additional $1.2 million annually to take on the students from St. Viator, should the school ever close, he said.

If parents paying tuition at St. Viator's were given a $200 annual tax break for each student they're sending to the school, the tax payers in Districts 211 and 214 would still be $1 million ahead, he added.

Beyond economics, he favors parochiaid philosophically, too. He said we're living in a pluralistic society that shouldn't stress an obligation to mold children into "identical tin soldiers."

"WE NO LONGER find a need to bleach the black man," he said, adding, "there are black study programs. He doesn't have to revere the same colonial heros."

Kelley added he'd work to allow public funds be used to do the same thing for parochial school within the frame work of existing laws.

"If it (parochiaid) comes, St. Viator's should be required to open its books to the state. The school should have to adhere to government standards and accounting practices," he added.

Kelley is generally in agreement with current abortion law in Illinois and stressed his "great sanction for human life."

Before condescending to any liberalization of abortion law he'd have to be certain it *is aimed at protecting the* pregnant woman's health and accounts for the baby's life starting earlier than birth.

"I'd prefer not to pinpoint that," he said, when asked at what point he believes a baby's life begins.

Asked about the Chicago Transit Authority, Kelley said it is the responsibility of the City of Chicago, but obviously has repercussions in suburban Cook County.

"I'll be in favor of giving MFT (motor fuel tax) funds to the CTA," he said, adding his disappointment in the development of roads and highways.

To accommodate transportation needs he'd advocate a six county mass transportation district approved by referendum with provisions for public veto of how much money can be spent.

He feels communities close to O'Hare like Des Plaines and Bensenville should have a roll in controlling the airport.

Township government should be abolished because it doesn't serve a purpose except over a few square miles, he said. He believes the social services it provides can be allocated elsewhere.

"The conflicts overwhelm the benefits," he added.

Kelley also recognizes the need for a judicial review board, "Hell, you can get Charley Manson elected," he said of the present system.

Eugenia Chapman:

Education Is My First Responsibility

by CINDY TEW

When Eugenia S. Chapman, 3rd District Democrat, voted for a reform measure to cut down the number of educational service regions in the state, she had second thoughts.

"I felt ill voting for it," she said. "But it was better than nothing, I guess."

Mrs. Chapman, who has been in the state House of Representatives for four terms, knows that reform in any matter doesn't come all at once. In the case of the educational region "reform," the former 102 regions were cut to 80 regions.

"The state should have a half dozen such regions," Mrs. Chapman said.

And Mrs. Chapman should know. She's her party's spokesman on legislation affecting education.

"EDUCATION IS my first responsibility," she said. Mrs. Chapman, a former teacher, was a member of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education from 1961 to 1964.

"My second priority is civil rights for women, since I'm one of only a few women in the House."

Mrs. Chapman is hopeful that the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution can be ratified during the next session of the legislature. She was the chief sponsor of the amendment in the Hose earlier this year.

Other of Mrs. Chapman's priorities are health and welfare needs and metropolitan problems, including water management and zoning laws.

"It's impossible to know all about all 6,300 bills which are introduced each session," she said. "I serve where I have the expertise to do so, and read reports and studies all the time."

Mrs. Chapman also makes sure she has time to help people in her district solve government problems.

"Not just philosophical problems, either," she said. "I try to take care of individual needs when people ask me for help."

Being accessible to her constituents is an important part of the job, according to Mrs. Chapman. She also tries to answer every letter that is sent to her.

"This doesn't mean I'm a computer. I don't subscribe to the philosophy that 'all I have to know is what the people of my district want,' " she said. "I respond to issues."

MRS. CHAPMAN would like to see more staff provided to legislators instead of more pay. Though she's not sure whether or not she'd vote for a raise in pay after the November election, she'd definitely vote for a housing allowance.

Honesty in government is a must, and Mrs. Chapman calls the Watergate incident in which Republicans allegedly broke into Democrats offices "just awful."

"People in public affairs should be honest and not even open to questions about their honesty," she said.

Cooperation between governmental units is becoming more and more necessary, said Mrs. Chapman.

"Take the example of the recent flooding in the suburbs," she said. "It's easy to pass the responsibility for this problem from one governmental unit to another. Every unit should plan for the maximum they can do."

Mrs. Chapman suggests that the state make up guidelines and that local governments should manage the situation, as is done with many educational problems. Cooperative arrangements, like the special education co-op in the Northwest suburbs, are a feasible means of handling situations that cross governmental boundaries, she said.

"At the state level, however, water management has been a low priority item, far behind highways and education. And this is a problem," said Mrs. Chapman.

SAVING taxpayer's money by eliminating worthless offices at all levels of government is another major concern of Mrs. Chapman. Worthless offices, according to the veteran representative, include county school superintendents, township school treasurers and township government.

"It would be useless to introduce legislation to abolish township government, however, because the Republican bloc would vote against it," she said. "The Republicans are the villains in this case."

According to Mrs. Chapman, Cook County branch offices to include about six townships should replace the "archaic township government."

"The township officials don't have enough to do," she said. "Can you imagine? They're even willing to handle food stamps to try to prove they're worthwhile."

Saving taxpayer money by eliminating worthless offices is one of her concerns.

Eugenia S. Chapman

Interviews To Appear Daily

Paddock Publications today begins a series of presentations on candidates for state and county offices in the Nov. 7 general election.

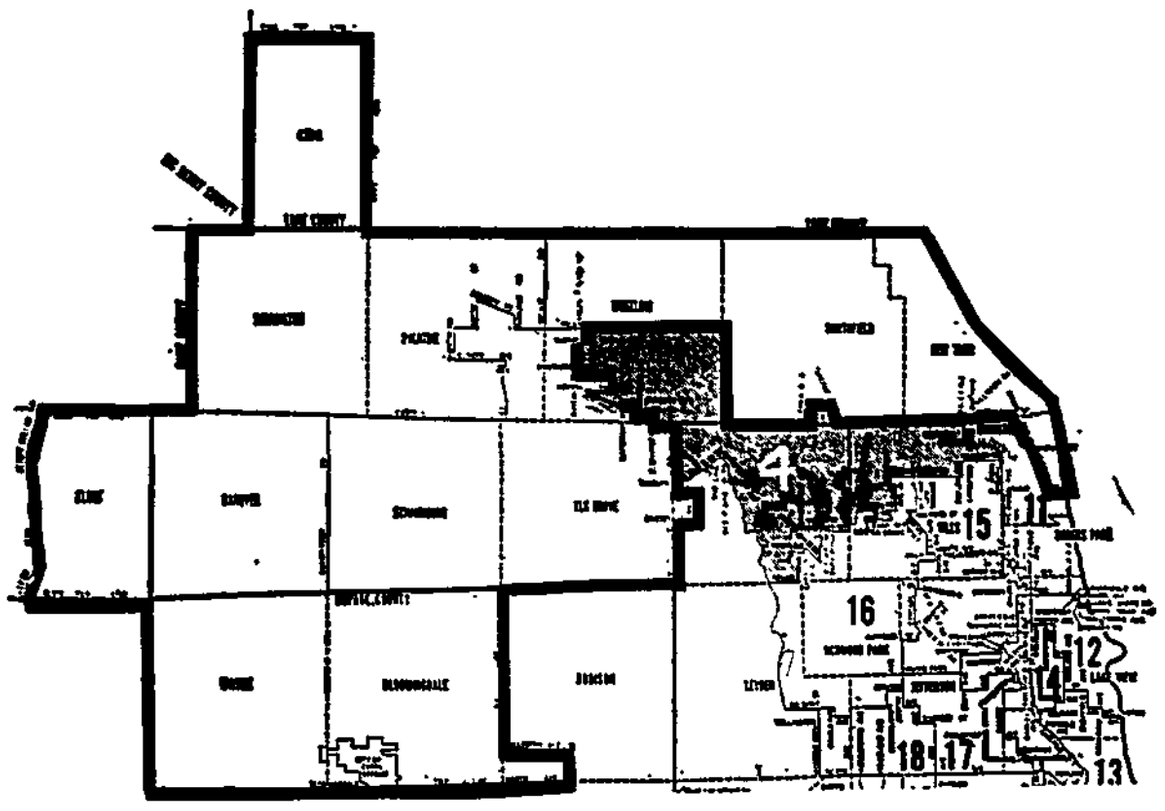
Presented here are interviews with the two Democratic candidates for the state House of Representatives in the 3rd Legislative District of Illinois, Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman of Arlington Heights, and John P. Kelley of Schaumburg.

Interviews with the Republican candidates, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, and Donald L. Totten of Hoffman Estates, will be presented tomorrow.

Three of the four candidates will be elected to the House.

Interviews with local, county and state candidates will appear daily in the coming weeks as part of the Herald's long standing coverage of suburban politics. All candidates interviewed came before the Herald panel of some two dozen reporters and editors.

4th District Senate Candidates



John Nimrod

John Nimrod:

State Has Responsibility For Supporting At Least 51 Per Cent Of Education

by FRED GACA

John Nimrod is a product of township government, but he is not sure the township is still a needed agency.

Nimrod, Republican candidate for state senator from the 4th District, has been a Niles Township auditor and is now Niles Township supervisor. He has been president of the supervisors division and a director of the Township Officials of Illinois.

"The question of any government is," said Mimrod, "is it the most economical one to provide service. Maybe the township is not needed. Maybe another kind of government is needed."

As a senator, Nimrod said he would work for legislation to delineate the duties of the different levels of government in providing services to the people.

BECAUSE PROBLEMS such as mass transit and flood control are pushing government units together, Nimrod considers "regional government inevitable." He would, however, advocate that local governments have a representation in any regional government and would not be forced to abide by any decision they did have a voice in.

Nimrod got a late start as a candidate.

In the March primaries, the incumbent from the 4th District, John Carroll, was nominated to run again. Citing poor health, Carroll later resigned. The Republican committee then selected Nimrod to run.

Nimrod has been endorsed by Carroll; John Graham, 3rd District senator; and Arthur Simmons, 4th District representative.

Despite his late start, "Everyone knows I'm in the race," said Nimrod.

HIS DEMOCRATIC opponent, Thomas Flynn, has called Nimrod a political boss and patronage worker for the Republican party in Cook County. He has also charged that Nimrod was not working at his job at the Illinois Industrial Commission and "has defied the Internal Revenue Service."

Nimrod has denied every one of Flynn's charges, calling Flynn "an irresponsible candidate" for the "frustrated, frantic and false manner in which this individual conducts his campaign."

Nimrod, in turn, has charged that Flynn is not the "active member of the nois Bar Association," "professional urban planner" and "college professor" he (Flynn) claims to be.

According to a mailing Flynn sent out, Nimrod has been the "subject of a Better Government Association investigation."

NIMROD HAS A LETTER from J. Terrence Brunner, executive director of BGA, which states that Nimrod has never been the subject of an investigation and no employe of BGA could be found who made such a statement to Flynn.

The letter states that Brunner requested, by phone, that Flynn retract his statements.

Nimrod said Flynn did retract the statement in a news release, but continued to make the charge in a mailing sent out to residents of the 4th District.

Nimrod has refused to debate with Flynn because "I am happy to face the press or any fair process but there is no way I am going to give him a platform for him to holler out at me and I have to defend myself."

NIMROD IS NOW assistant to the chairman of the Illinois Industrial Commission and a project director for a state plan to implement the Federal Occupational Health and Safety Act.

As a result of the commission's work, Nimrod said, "Illinois is leading in the federal safety plan. It is now 90 per cent operational."

In addition to being township supervisor, Nimrod is also the elected Republican committeeman for Niles Township. He said if he is elected he would resign the supervisor position immediately, but would not resign from the committeeman's position.

Nimrod has already formed a citizens senatorial advisory committee. The committee has been active during the campaign and will continue to work as an advisory body to Nimrod if he is elected.

THE COMMITTEE is designed to provide a broad, bi-partisan representation from throughout the 4th District.

Nimrod's views on various subjects are:

—The state has the responsibility for supporting at least 51 per cent of the cost of education. The state school board should not, however, become a "czar" in telling what type of educations will be available throughout the state.

—He would support a form of parochiaid that gave tax credit or money to parents who want to send their children to parochial schools, provided such a system was constitutional.

—A SYSTEM OF aid should also be available to families which have children in college.

—State funds should not sit idle in earmarked funds if such funds are no longer required for the purpose originally intended.

—Control of O'Hare Airport and all other major airports should be the responsibility of the state.

—He supports the tax relief proposals of Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

—The state should supply support and assistance to local agencies in planning for flood control, specifically the deep-tunnel drainage system being proposed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Herald Election Preview

Candidates for the Illinois Senate in the 4th Legislative District are interviewed in today's edition of the Herald's election preview.

Republican John Nimrod and Democrat Thomas W. Flynn are both seeking their first terms in the Senate, though Nimrod is a former member of the Illinois House of Representatives. Both are residents of Niles.

The new 4th Legislative District includes the Southeast portion of Wheeling Township formerly in the 3rd District, most of Maine Township and most of Niles Township.

Both senatorial candidates appeared before the Herald's panel of reporters and editors for these interviews.

Thomas Flynn:

Promises To Work With Municipalities To Help Get Grant Information

by ALAN AKERSON

"A question of decency vs. corruption" is the way Democrat Thomas Flynn likes to characterize his campaign against John Nimrod for the 4th District state senate seat.

Flynn is running long and hard to win. He has vowed to take a leave of absence from his Cook County Department of Planning and Development post and campaign 16 hours a day. And he's certain he's going to beat Nimrod: "It's not a question of me beating him. Even the Republicans reject this man."

Among other things, Flynn has charged that Nimrod ordered a county building department employe to break into the files of George Dunne, then a county commissioner. Flynn also claims that Nimrod is a longtime Republican patronage boss.

Nimrod became the Republican nominee after John Carroll, the incumbent, announced he would not seek reelection. The announcement came after the primary last March.

Flynn is quick to point out that Nimrod did not have to go through a primary race to get on the ballot: "He is not running because the people nominated him.

"I said three weeks before (Nimrod replaced Carroll) that Nimrod would go on the ticket and that Carroll would be eased out. (Gov.) Ogilvie wanted him (Nimrod) on the ticket."

A resident of Niles for the last 10 years, the 34-year-old Flynn is currently a law student and expects to get his law degree in January. He is currently the assistant commissioner of consumer fraud in Niles.

If elected, he promises to work closely with municipalities in his district to help them get more information about what grants, information and services are available to them from state and federal sources. He contends that villages miss out on a great deal of state and federal grant money simply because they either don't know it's available or don't know how to apply for it.

THE PROBLEM of flooding, Flynn feels, is one that could have been solved by now if work on the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan had begun sooner. He is critical of Gov. Ogilvie saying Ogilvie could have started the work two to four years ago.

As for the rest of the flooding problems, they could be solved with the development of a comprehensive land use plan — something that could easily be put together from existing Northeast Illinois Planning Commission plans, according to Flynn.

The way to solve flooding problems, says Flynn, is to persuade villages to abide by the comprehensive plan by offering them financial incentives in return for their cooperation.

He is wary of area-wide building moratoriums, pointing out that a halt in construction means persons will be forced out of their jobs.

ON THE SUBJECT of low and moderate-income housing, Flynn said it should be available for suburban residents who need it. He supports efforts now under way in which suburban municipal officials will be asked to help draft a voluntary plan for low and moderate-income housing in their areas. "Voluntary action is the best approach. Local people, mayors, are involved." He feels the community, by referendum, should have the final say on the housing issue.

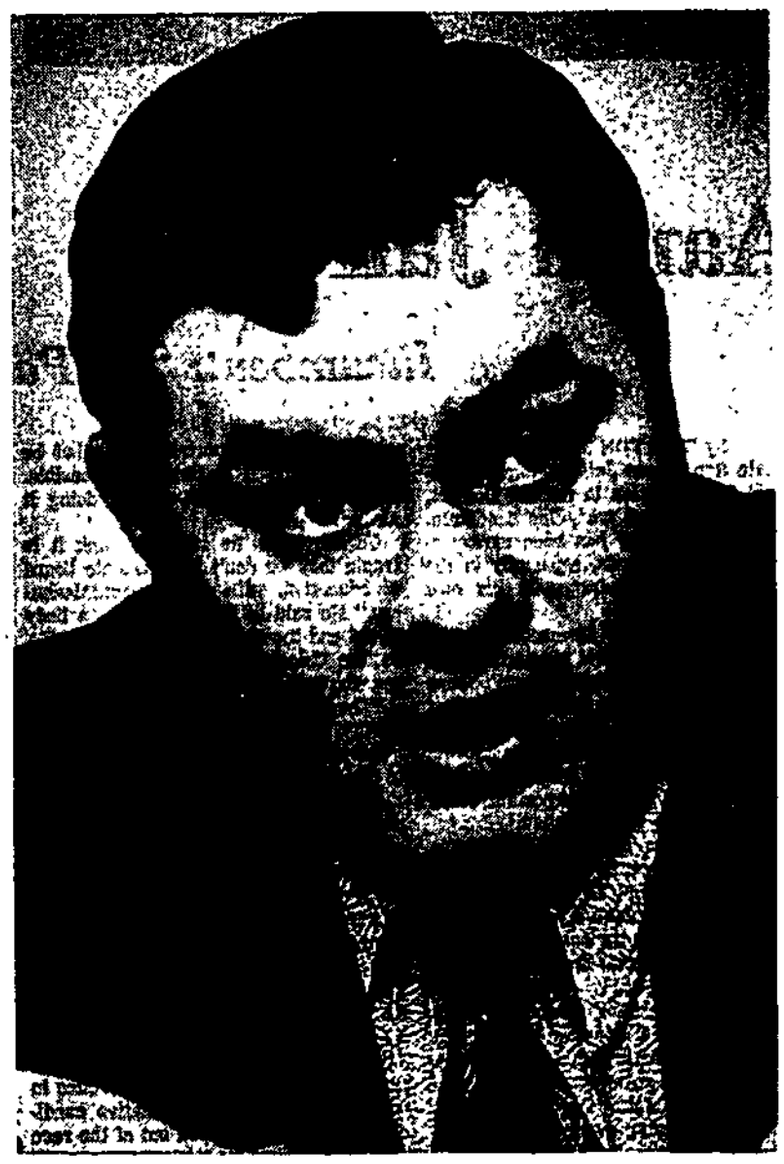
Concerning welfare and taxes, Flynn maintains there is a good deal of housekeeping needed at the state level. He has promised to work for a federal takeover of welfare if he is elected. He contends the responsibility for welfare payments became the federal government's when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the residency requirements for welfare recipients. As a result, he said, states like Illinois attract more than their share of welfare cases because payments here are bigger than in some other states.

Tax reform for Flynn means the abolition of the personal property tax in Illinois. The loss in revenue, hopefully would be matched by lower expenses if Illinois could rid itself of the welfare program.

While he wants Illinois to get out of the welfare business, he wants the state to get more involved in the education business. "The state has the primary responsibility for education. If the state does this properly, then we will have equalized education opportunities."

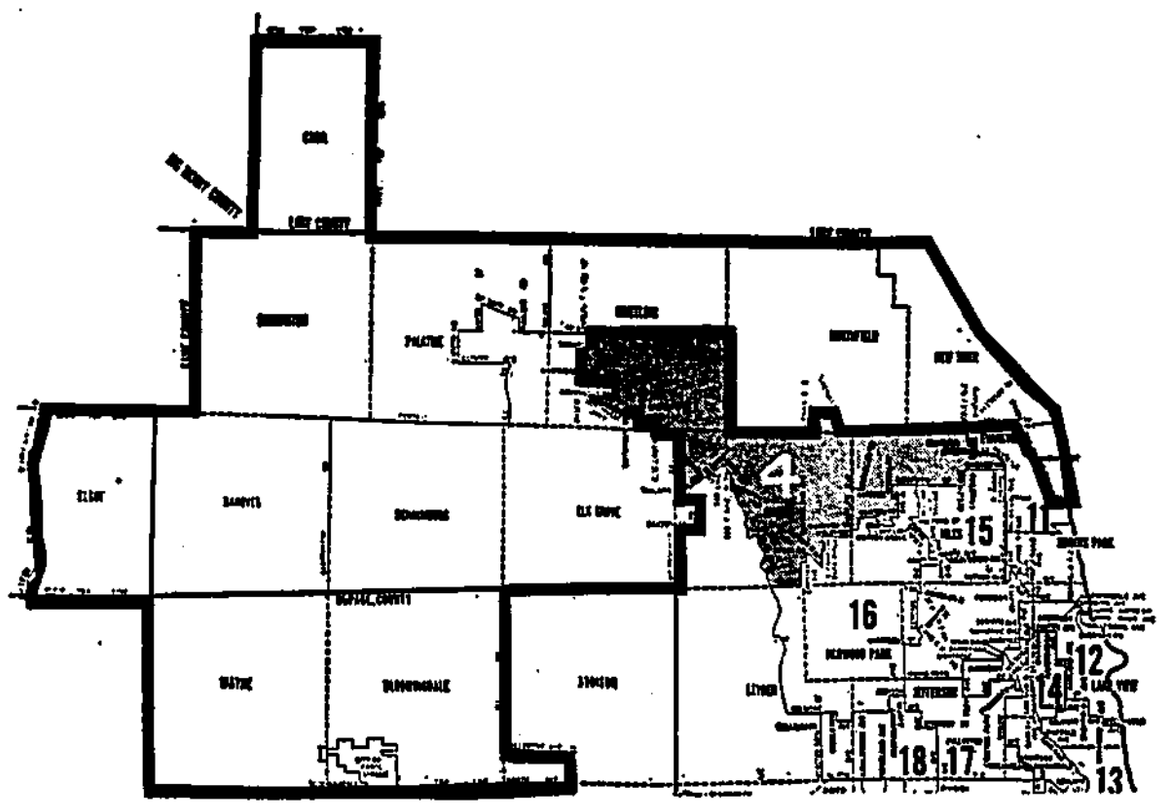
Flynn also wants Illinois to set up job training centers throughout the state to train or retrain welfare recipients and thus help them get off the welfare rolls. He feels labor and management using state funds could operate the centers on a cooperative basis.

Flynn bills himself as "a new kind of Democrat, the suburban Democrat." He says of himself, I'm not an organization Dick Daley Democrat."



Thomas Flynn

4th District House: The Democrats



One of the most debated races in the Northwest suburbs is the battle for three house seats among four candidates — two Republicans and two Democrats.

Today, the Herald offers the views of the two Democrats as expressed by both candidates in interviews in Herald offices. Aaron Jaffe, an incumbent, and Ed Warman, a former member of the Illinois House and erstwhile candidate for Congress, both spent several hours before the Herald panel.

Of the two, Warman's candidacy is the most controversial since he entered the race late in place of Aaron Brill, who withdrew. The change in candidates fostered charges that Warman and his committeeman, Nick Blase of Maine Township, were attempting to wrest control of the Democratic organization from Jaffe, himself a committeeman in Niles Township.

Ed Warman

Ed Warman:

Uphill Climb Again For The Man Who Took On Crane–Twice

by BARRY SIGALE

Ed Warman doesn't feel the Democratic Party owes any obligations to him.

Just because he represented his party in 1969 in one of the most heavily dominated Republican districts in the United States, the 13th, and was trounced by 20,000 votes by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, doesn't mean the party is indebted to him.

And just because he took on Crane in a rematch a year later and was overwhelmed again, this time by 34,000 votes, doesn't mean he expects anything in return from his party.

But the former state representative from the 4th District, a three-termer before he set out after Crane, does believe he should get the support of his party Nov. 7 as he seeks to be returned to his old seat in Springfield.

One thing Warman did get from his two confrootations with Crane was nationwide recognition. The first race was held in a non-election year to fill the congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, now a member of the Nixon administration in Washington. The candidates and their ideas were magnified because they were the only ones in contention that year. The second campaign also received much attention.

NOW WARMAN of Skokie, wants back into the Illinois Legislature. He has joined fellow Democrat and incumbent Aaron Jaffe of Skokie and Republican State Representatives Robert Juckett of Park Ridge and Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights in the battle for three seats. As the race is constituted, one of the four will lose.

"If we (Jaffe and Warman) run together we can both have a shot at being elected," said Warman of his prediction that two Democrats can win in the fourth district even though it has been redistricted to the apparent favor of the Republicans.

"We have two strong candidates from the Democratic Party. Usually there is one good one and one bad. If we can both get approximately the same amount of votes we might be able to both make it. My entry in the race will help the ticket, anyway."

Some say the selection of Warman to run in the 4th District was "dirty politics." He was a last-minute replacement for Aaron Brill, who dropped out of the running because of the pressures of his private law practice.

Warman has was handpicked by Maine Township committeeman Nicholas Blase, his detractors charge, and rammed through the selection committee before other interested persons could apply for the job. Warman says there was little time to dicker over Brill's replacement because of a deadline for registering with the state. Following this activity, Warman was stripped of his title as deputy committeeman of Niles Township. Jaffe is committeeman.

"The selection process was aboveboard," Warman said. "It wasn't the same as having a primary and winning. If the voters feel, therefore, that they want to vote against me because I didn't run in the primary that's their decision. But they'll also look at me as being a good candidate."

INDEED, WARMAN presents responsible credentials to residents of the district. He served six years in the Legislature from 1964 through 1970 and represented the old 4th District, then comprised of Maine and Niles townships. The new district this time around includes Maine and Niles and portions of Wheeling and Northfield townships.

Warman, who lives outside the 4th District's new boundaries (he said the law allows a victorious candidate up to 18 months to move into the district to which he was elected), said the Legislature is an "exciting process," one that he enjoyed when he served in Springfield and one to which he would like to return next year. He served on several committees and said he was "one guy on (those) committees that wasn't going to let things go through just because somebody wanted to."

Warman said he would continue to fight for the little guy, the small businessman, the professional, the white collar worker as opposed to the union man or the big businessman, who, Warman said, have a lot of representation elsewhere in the Legislature.

On issues, Warman forwarded these ideas:

—Major needs in new district.

"I always think of the guy who gets flooded out. Since they dropped the atom bomb something has happened to the atmosphere. It hasn't been the same. It's hard to be farsighted about this problem of flooding. We've just got to find money to correct it. I've always said local people should handle local problems but because of so many communities involved we need a cooperative effort involving the state. The state has to come in with a crash program and spend extra money."

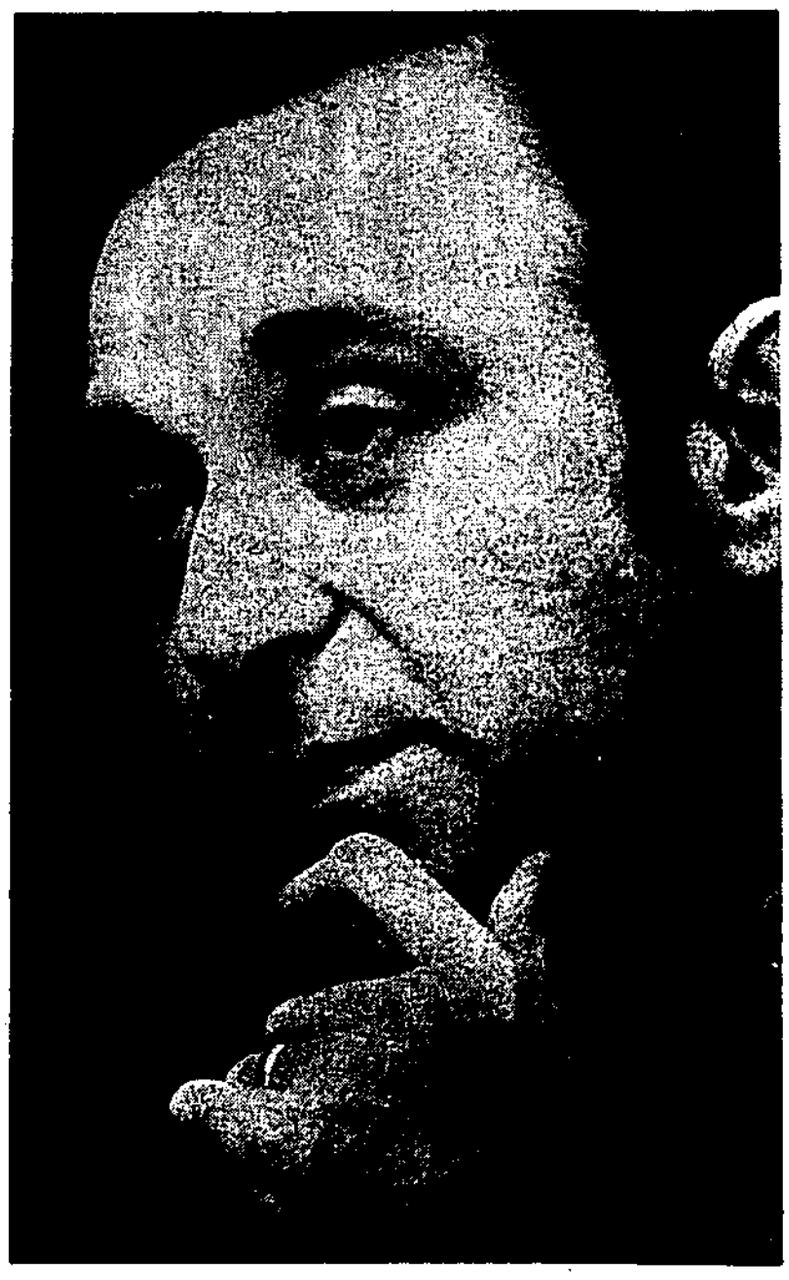
—Mass transportation. "Anybody who hauls people should get subsidies. It's the responsibility of both local and state governments to help fund them. I'm in favor of a transportation district. Transportation should be reasonable and so should the fares." Warman added that he "takes his hat off to the Chicago and North Western Ry. because they are making money."

—O'Hare Airport and related problems. "Problems and solutions should come from the federal level. The Illinois Legislature and local municipalities can't set limits on the airport. Noise and pollution control should come from the federal level, from Washington, the federal government, the President. There should be more public pressure. Suburban people have a right to be heard. Reasonable men can come to reasonable solutions."

—Illinois' income tax. "I voted against the original income tax proposal. It was haphazardly drawn up. I was the only Democrat in Cook County who balked at it. It should have had more things in it. Big business gets a good shake, not the individual. I'd like to see adjustments in it."

—Low and moderate-income housing. "Industry has said they would like their help (to live) closer by. If we'd spend more money in mass transportation area they won't need to. I don't know if there is a demand. There is a need in Chicago, there's no question about it. But the time comes for everything. We've gone backwards, unfortunately we've gone backwards in terms of race relations. There is a fear of homeowners of who will live near them. I don't think people will open their arms in good will.

"It's still a process of educating people. When the time comes I hope to be for it. The ethnic situation came about by human nature. People wanted to live with their own kind. By color and ethnic background. But a unified effort and good will is not in the cards. We have to wait until people feel it and want it. It's a slow process. Maybe one person, a black or a Jew will move in. Then people will say, 'Hey! they're not so bad'."



Aaron Jaffe

Aaron Jaffe:

Incumbent: 'My Party Doesn't Care About The Suburbs'

by TOM VON MALDER

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, candidate for reelection in the 4th District, is not your normal party-line candidate. He thinks his party has been unresponsive to people's needs, especially in the suburbs, and a hindrance in his own campaign.

A Niles Township Democratic committeeman, Jaffe said of his party, "The Democratic Party really doesn't care about the suburbs. The mayor of Chicago (Richard J. Daley) only thinks of Chicago. And the Republicans are as bad."

Jaffe sees the suburbs getting the short end of the stick in such important areas as transportation and education.

"Everybody in the Legislature takes the attitude that everyone in the suburbs is worth $20 million. That attitude is ridiculous," the freshman legislator said.

He suggests that the suburban legislators from both parties work together to work for the suburbs.

"WHY CAN'T Motor Fuel Tax Funds be used for mass transportation? Instead they use the funds in southern Illinois to build roads that go nowhere or that run parallel to each other," Jaffe said. "Suburbia again is being overlooked. Nothing is being done to build mass transportation in suburbia."

He said he prefers the proposed six-county mass transportation plan but he is not sure if it is financially feasible. "It's better than each county doing it alone."

On education, he said, "I think it is tragic that we don't have a state board of education, with elected commissioners." He said he feels that such a body would end the annual "game of the CTA vs. the Chicago Board of Education" to see who gets the money.

"The state has not accepted its responsibility in funding schools," Jaffe said. "The percentage actually is falling from 38 per cent to 36 per cent."

Jaffe wants a look at the "total tax picture to make it equitable."

"We should have larger franchise taxes for the large corporations. The bigger corporations are getting away with murder in Illinois — even with the state income tax. We may have to knock out some taxes and increase others."

Jaffe himself voted this year for a bill that would have exempted food and medicine from the state sales tax.

AS FOR POLITICS, Jaffe feels he is the victim of some back-room tactics in which fellow state representative candidate Aaron Brill dropped out of the race and was replaced by Edward Warman of Skokie, who is considered a much stronger candidate than Brill.

"I don't think it's possible to elect both myself and Warman because the area is very heavily Republican," Jaffe said. "I cannot see any Democratic powerhouse in the Northwest suburbs. This is not a Democratic year.

"I'm not running against Ed Warman; I'm running for Aaron Jaffe."

Jaffe said he has only had about two conversations with Warman since he entered the campaign, but he knows Warman "doesn't want to run as a team."

Most observers of the political scene feel that it is highly unlikely that both Warman and Jaffe would be elected. There are only three seats available and the two Republican incumbents, Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge and Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, are favored in this heavily Republican voting area.

DURING HIS FIRST TERM in the Legislature, Jaffe gained much publicity when he sponsored a bill to lower the beer-drinking age to 18. He also has taken stands to end the Vietnam War, to liberalize abortion laws and to block aid to nonpublic schools that he felt was unconstitutional. He also sponsored a couple of bills to aid mental patients, including one that would keep their hospital records confidential, except to authorized law enforcement agencies under specified conditions.

"As a freshman in the Legislature," he said, "I came away with the feeling that the kids are right, that the government doesn't really care about the people. The young people are verbalizing what the old people have felt for some time.

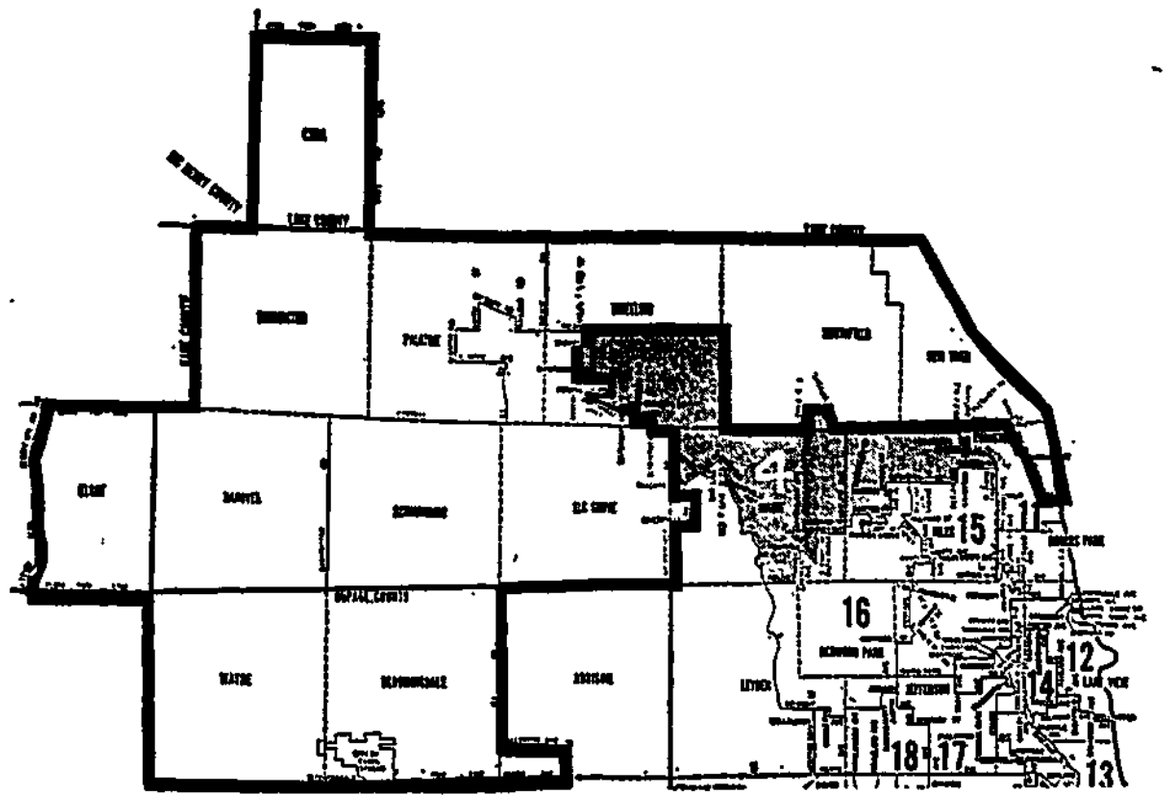
"I feel the people have to really hold their individual legislator responsible for what he has done. They have to come down hard on him (if they don't like what he's done) and work for him if they like what he has done."

Jaffe, who is serving on the legislative judiciary and environmental committees, said he is working on a bill under which certain types of construction would require the prior submission of a "regional impact report." He said there would be limitations written into the bill, but that these and other details are not yet ready for release.

A liberal, Jaffe has definite thoughts on low and moderate-income housing in the suburbs.

"I would certainly not like to see the high-rise ghetto housing we have in Chicago (moved out)," he said. But "I think it is essential we spread some of the low and moderate-income housing throughout Cook County and the whole six county area."

4th District House: The Republicans



The gerrymandered 4th Illinois House District has two incumbent Republican representatives who are seeking reelection to their seats in the Legislature. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Robert Juckett of Park Ridge are both different brands of Republicans who nevertheless find themselves sharing the same district and seeking election on the same ticket.

Schlickman has a long history of involvement with local politics and is perhaps best known now for his authorship of the various aid to non-public schools measures offered in Springfield. Juckett is a conservative Republican with strong ties to township government.

Eugene F. Schlickman

Eugene Schlickman:

Quietly Confident As Usual, But Things Are Different Now . . .

by BOB LAHEY

Gene Schlickman knows this road well.

He has been down it many times before, the coffees, the handshaking, the interviews, the controversies.

Maybe especially the controversies. Some of his friends say he has a penchant for getting into sticky situations.

Parochiaid. State and regional concepts of zoning and planning.

Those who are interested in his political career wince when he takes on the chief sponsorship of legislation to provide public aid to parochial schools. Or when he talks about strengthening the zoning influence of the Northern Illinois Plan Commission, anathema to many local politicians.

These are the kinds of issues that make him unpopular with some of his Springfield colleagues.

THERE IS EVIDENCE that a certain abrasiveness, and some of his legislative stands, was responsible for the House Republican leadership agreeing to carve up his comfortable legislative district. Reapportionment left him in a district with barely 20 per cent of the safe area where he has been elected four times.

Then there was his declaration that the leaders of his party, President Nixon and Gov. Ogilvie, had made a deal with Mayor Daley to hold off support of Sen. McGovern in return for future federal favors.

It infuriated his enemies and disturbed his friends.

But that sort of thing has happened before, and Gene Schlickman has been elected four times.

It's different this time. His new district has only a piece of his home territory in Arlington Heights. To the east, it is the territory of two other incumbents, fellow Republican Robert Juckett of Park Ridge and Democrat Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, and the latecomer to the campaign, former Democratic legislator Ed Warman of Skokie.

Juckett and Schlickman are not known as close friends, but in this election where many feel that two Democrats could be elected, they are at least going through the motions of sharing campaign literature in a united Republican front.

THERE IS the question of whether Gene Schlickman can outpoll one or the other Democratic candidate. "If I can keep Juckett running with me (getting a somewhat even split on what should be a higher Republican vote), and if Jaffe bullets (succeeds in getting three cumulative votes from his supporters, cutting into Democrat Warman's total), I'm OK."

"If the two Democrats run even and Juckett bullets, I'm in trouble."

You can't escape the feeling that if he's "in trouble," well, that's just the way it is going to have to be as far as Gene Schlickman is concerned.

There still are things he wants to do in Springfield. But talk about what concerns him today, at the age of 42, and he will mention his law practice, his two sons in college, and the question of whether 13 years in politics, starting as a village trustee, might not be enough.

"I desire to go back to Springfield," he says, and he has faithfully followed the long grind of the coffees and the "candidates' nights." But, he points out, there still is a $10,000 debt from his bid for Congress in 1969 that must be paid off.

And in his office, he has a chart showing how his law practice suffers when he is in the midst of a political campaign, and how it blooms when he gets time to devote all of his time to it.

BUT GENE Schlickman wants to go back to Springfield and in the meantime he still isn't ducking the controversies.

"Flooding," he declares, "is everybody's fault — including the homeowner, for selecting a house on a flood plain. It is the fault of public officials for refusing to be conscious of the need for planning."

But essentially, the responsibility lies with public officials, he emphasizes.

The answer to flooding, he maintains, lies in the proper control of how land is used. That is why he sponsored legislation to create a zoning law study commission, which would have required every zoning proposal to be related to an over-all zoning plan.

It's why he believes that regional bodies such as NIPC should at least be able to review and comment on local zoning plans.

It's why he sponsored the Flood Plain Act of 1970 in the House, which would place restrictions on use of land in flood plains.

It is why he believes construction should be halted on flood plains until proper zoning is completed.

Zoning and planning occur repeatedly in conversations with Schlickman, and with them come the terms "area-wide" and "regional."

LACK OF comprehensive approaches to flooding, transportation, housing for low-income families, all can be associated with lack of regional cooperation in solving these problems.

The responsibility for much of this lies at the local level, he believes. But continued failure to cope with it all, he says, means that the responsibility must go "to a higher level of government."

If he goes back to Springfield, Schlickman can be expected to continue working for that concept.

Some of his battles are behind him. The Legislature finally accepted his parochiaid plan, and if portions of it are upheld by the Supreme Court, he expects the office of the superintendent of public instruction to implement it and seek any further modifications that are needed.

Win or lose on Nov. 7, he is ready for one more battle yet this year.

Schlickman declares he is "absolutely opposed to increases in pay" for the Legislature in the lame-duck session that will convene Nov. 26.

There is likely to be considerable infighting over the pay-raise issue in that session. But Gene Schlickman has been through that kind of thing before.

Robert S. Juckett:

Park Ridge Incumbent Led Fight To Oust Speaker Blair

by MARY HOULIHAN

If the Hollywood film biggies ever get around to making a movie of W. Clement Stone's book, "Success Through a Positive Mental Attitude" (PMA, for short), Republican State Rep. Robert Juckett would be a natural for the lead role.

Everything about Juckett communicates confidence. From his dress (a dark blue tie decorated with little gray Republican-type elephants and a gold elephant lapel pin) to his cool, deliberate manner.

When asked, for example, if he thought the Legislature might refrain from levying any new taxes next year, Juckett said, "It's possible. But if I were running the government, I'm sure we wouldn't have any need for them."

JUCKETT, of Park Ridge, is running for his fourth term in the Illinois General Assembly. He currently is chairman of the House Executive Committee, but a dispute between him and House Speaker W. Blair, R-Park Forest, may put an end to that.

Most recently, the argument was over Blair's alleged deal to force a bill through the House to pay for remodeling the speaker's office.

The story goes that Blair introduced the bill in the House asking for a $990,000 appropriation to redecorate the Speaker's office and enclose the legislative chambers in glass. The bill was passed in the House but tabled in the Senate.

According to Juckett, on the last day of the legislative session, Senate Majority Leader Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, tacked on a $550,000 appropriation for Kennedy-King College as an amendment to another bill. In a bargaining session with Blair, Partee allegedly agreed to take the redecorating bill out of committee if Blair would guarantee the House would pass on Kennedy-King.

When Juckett found out about what was going on, he shouted for recognition from the chair. But Democratic leader Clyde Choate immediately moved for adjournment. Juckett was infuriated.

AT PRESENT, Juckett is leading the fight to replace Blair with Majority Leader Henry Hyde, R-Chicago, as Speaker. If Hyde loses the challenge for the speakership, however, Juckett could lose his post as chairman of the Executive Committee. The committee deals with matters of public policy and is recognized as one of the most influential committees in the House.

Juckett describes himself as a conservative legislator in the main and favors local governmental control wherever possible. His view on the recent push by unincorporated Prospect Heights to form a city is a case in point.

The Village of Wheeling is against the incorporation, saying it would interfere with its total city planning. But Juckett disagrees.

"If the people of an area want to be incorporated as. . . a city, that's their decision to make," he says. "It appears that some of these areas (Wheeling) want specific things for themselves. I hate to see people left stranded by what someone else might not want."

SOME QUESTIONS, however, Juckett realizes cannot be solved completely by local jurisdiction, and in such cases he feels state action is called for. One area in which this applies is flooding.

"The question is not to wonder why something has happened but to prevent its happening in the future," he says. He is against a moratorium on building (as proposed recently by his running mate, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman.) "The building industry is a major factor in the economy," he says. "You can't stop all building. You've got to have a plan (to prevent flooding) and do it properly" he said.

Now that Gov. Ogilvie has released state funds for flood control, Juckett said he feels the problem will begin to be improved soon.

He also believes in state action in the case of O'Hare Airport and plans to reintroduce a bill in the Legislature this year for state control of O'Hare.

The bill would require O'Hare to give notice to city clerks and local papers of any changes at the airport that would affect the local community. It also would control the noise level of jet planes flying into O'Hare, specifically 747s.

"There is a possibility that the Legislature may authorize a change in the (property tax) assessment levels because of the noise of the airport, but we'll have to go slowly on that," Juckett says.

He is hesitant about the possibility of a third airport. "There's a lot to be done at Midway before we get a third airport," he says.

JUCKETT also is in favor of local control when it comes to the practice of giving one-twelfth of income tax revenues back to cities and villages on a per capita basis. Juckett has introduced a bill to discontinue the practice.

"This was originally meant to sweeten things for the municipalities," Juckett says. "The problem is that we don't get one-twelfth of what the people paid in. We just get one-twelfth of the whole kitty. These are some of the richest areas in the state. We're paying for a greater share for the other areas," he says.

An example Juckett gives about the income tax revenue issue perhaps catches his over-all philosophy on local control in government. "Let the people who are spending the money raise the money," he says. "If your child wants a bike, he'll take far better care of the bike if he buys it than if you got out and buy the bike for him. My philosophy is that I'm spending my money and your money and not the state's money."

Robert S. Juckett

5th District State Senate

Forest Park Mayor Faces Oak Park Attorney

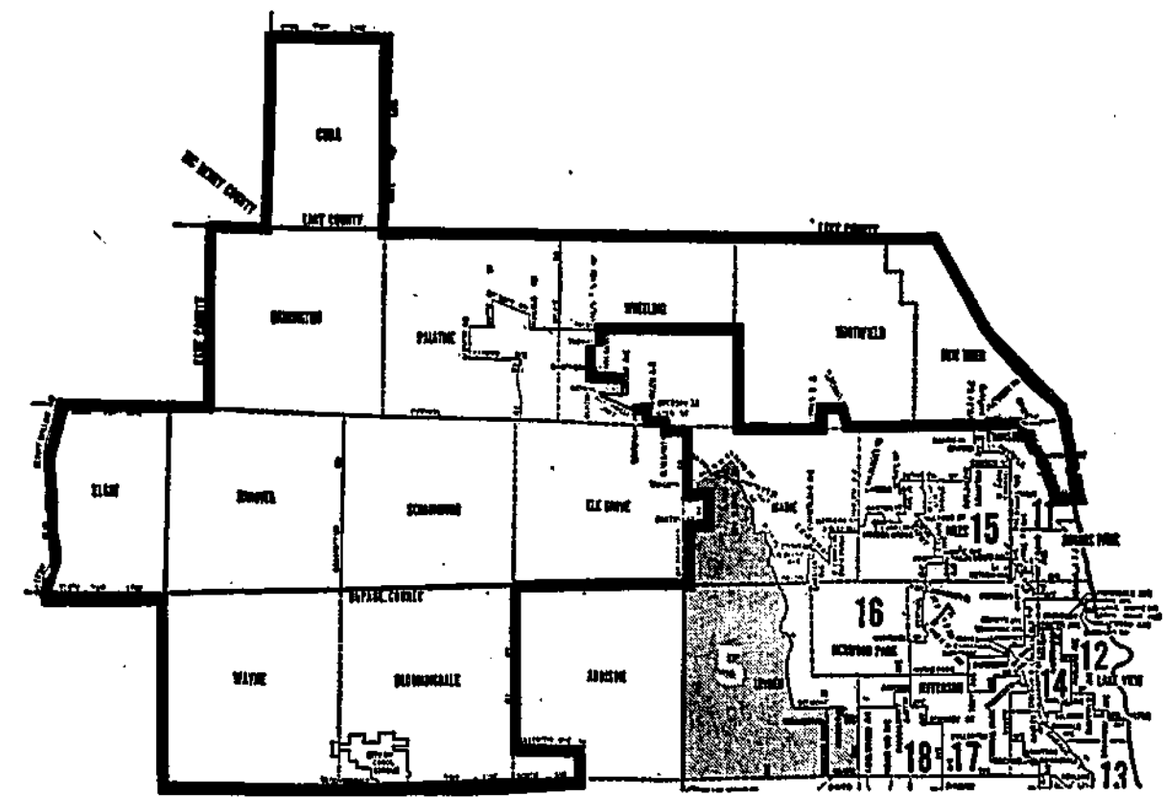
Howard Mohr, Republican

Two men are seeking the single State Senate seat in the 5th District and although a portion of Des Plaines is included, both candidates live far from the city boundary.

Incumbent Republican Howard Mohr of Forest Park received attention in the last session for his proposal to wrest O'Hare Airport away from the city of Chicago.

Democratic challenger William Riley of Oak Park is seeking to unseat Mohr and bring what he calls "better representation to the district."

The 5th District takes in 31 precincts of Des Plaines, all of them in Maine Township.



Howard Mohr:

'We're As High As We Can Go With Real Estate Tax. We Must Be More Efficient...'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Illinois government will do an "about-face" if campaign goals of Sen. Howard Mohr win approval next year in Springfield.

Mohr, mayor of Forest Park and incumbent 5th District state senator, predicts that taxes will stabilize if state officials run government like business, leading to education, welfare, flooding, mental health and transportation problem solutions.

"We can keep taxes down if everybody practices what they preach . . . economy in government," Mohr contends. "We're as high as we can go with real estate tax. We must make operations as efficient as possible."

"The homeowners only voice is the representative he sends down there (Springfield)," Mohr, 50, said, adding that his eight years experience as a senator and eight years as a suburban mayor qualify him for reelection.

COMMUNICATION between local officials and representatives can lead to state participation in municipal problem solving. Mohr plans to continue monthly meetings with city officials to discuss legislation if elected.

"If we're going to expect people (legislators) to work, we've got to pay them," he said, explaining that "I would prefer to pay raise . . . one or two staff people to do research and work." Some legislators have proposed a salary hike to $22,500 a year while others argue for $30,000 and a fulltime legislature. The $6,000 a year Mohr is allowed for office expenses "just isn't enough to keep up with the load.

"I'm in business . . . I can't devote time to business so I consider myself a fulltime legislator now," said Mohr, who owns a heating-oil business in Forest Park.

Mohr will not resign as Forest Park mayor if reelected. "I'm committed for a term as mayor until 1973. It will be my last term," he said.

The senator was mayor from 1963 to 1967 and "became committed after a four-year absence because the programs we started weren't being carried out."

"I REALLY HAVE mixed emotions. I prefer not to serve in a dual capacity, but we worked too hard on these programs to let them slide now," he said. "I was classified as a double-dipper," said Mohr, who supported state ethics legislation. "I feel my conflict was for the good of my town and district."

The new 5th District was "horribly redistricted," Mohr said. "I don't like it. It isn't fair to the people." He predicted "very definitely" that the area will be reapportioned again by the new legislature.

"I will work hard to represent Des Plaines . . . the area is new to me . . . it's too far away to service the way I would like . . . I hope to get the map back where it was before," he said.

MOHR'S LEGISLATIVE priorities include:

Flooding — "a statewide problem." Release of $30 million in state funds recently should provide some relief. "Weller Creek would get some attention, I assume . . . drainage laws are antiquated . . . we need more retention basins."

Taxes — "most increases come because of demands from constituents for services. We need restructuring and reorganization."

Education — "has had a free reign and hasn't been held accountable."

Mass transit — "I favor a mass transit authority. The need is there to reform." Private firms are attempting to end service and municipalities "can't afford" to continue the operations.

Low income housing — "should be left up to the local government." Forest Park, 115 years old with about 16,000 persons, "doesn't have any vacant land . . . if five lots are available that would be it." As mayor, Mohr worked with private firms to encourage low-cost condominiums for senior citizens. "I'm sorry to say it hasn't been as successful as I hoped and thought."

Drugs — "we need more drug centers statewide."

Welfare — "until we get welfare straightened out we're kidding ourselves thinking we can give more to education and mental health. We need relief from Washington. $1.5 billion in welfare (this year) is more than the entire state budget in 1961."

Equal rights — "I had mixed emotions . . . toughest decision." Mohr did not vote for the state's equal rights amendment. "Employment should have equal rights and equal responsibilities." Women want to be raised "to positions of authority" but pregnancy can "leave the employer in a bind. "Most of my mail was opposed to equal rights."

Mohr gained attention in 1969 for a proposal to reduce welfare rolls by employing aid recipients as day-care center workers.

He recestly proposed that Illinois form a state airport authority and take control of O'Hare Airport. Mohr will introduce the proposal in Springfield during the General Assembly's next session.

"We can't hope to pass it unless Republicans have a majority in both houses," he said. "I'm not trying to kid anybody. Chicago and Cook county are primarily concerned with themselves. If they inconvenience us, that doesn't bother them."

William Riley:

'We Must Get Flood Money Released As Soon As Possible...'

by JACK PENCHOFF

William Riley, the Democratic candidate for the 5th District State Senate seat, says Illinois has the money for needed flood control projects in the district but is not giving the money to the municipalities fast enough.

"The money is available. It's not important where it's coming from but it is important the money be sent to flooded areas as soon as possible," says the 50-year-old Oak Park attorney.

Riley, who has been active in Oak Park Township politics, has been endorsed by the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO.

He says the state has been "deficient" in flood control matters because its zoning laws governing building on flood plains have not been strict enough.

RILEY ALSO IS against proposed pay raises for state legislators, and establishing a full-time legislature.

He says the operation of the legislature does not require a lot of time but "requires skill and talent."

According to Riley the state legislature won't have to increase taxes during the next session if "the fiscal policy is tightened."

He said the welfare program, which is "bankrupting" the state, is where the biggest budget cuts should come. The federal government should take over the welfare program because it is a national problem, according to Riley.

Riley agrees with ethics legislation requiring public officials to reveal their income and financial status upon request.

HE SAID he doesn't believe persons can legislate morals but adds income disclosures are a "duty owed the public."

Riley said more use of Midway Airport, curtailment of night flights and use of quieter jet aircraft are needed to reduce the noise problem at O'Hare Airport.

Riley also wants the City of Chicago to disclose the details of leases and contracts it has for the operation of the airport.

However, Riley says he is for the city maintaining control of the airport.

Riley's opponent, State Sen. Howard Mohr, has proposed legislation setting up a state airport authority to take control of local airports, including O'Hare.

RILEY SAID he is opposed to Mohr's bill. "There is no reason the state would be more effective in safeguarding the airports than the cities. It would also involve legal technicalities," says Riley.

Riley favors a mass transportation authority for metropolitan Chicago as a means of solving the public transit problems.

"I am against government being involved in any type of business, however, the problem is there. The people are confronted with a difficulty and a solution must be found. A mass transit authority which would encompass the entire metropolitan Chicago area is absolutely essential," said Riley.

He said the state should also take over more responsibility in financing education.

"THE CONSTITUTION says the state has prime responsibility in financing education but the law is not being carried out. Prime responsibility means more than 51 per cent," said Riley who believes the state should finance closer to 90 per cent of school costs.

He maintains that the local districts should have control over the money rather than the state.

"We have to be careful in the 5th District that the results won't be to make good schools mediocre and poor schools mediocre, resulting in a mediocre school system," says Riley.

Riley is opposed to low-income housing in the suburbs.

"It is wrong on the grounds that placing poor persons in an area not within their means is holding that individual and family up to ridicule," said Riley.

HE SAID LOW-INCOME housing should be set up in separate suburban areas rather than intersperse low-income families in established suburbs.

Riley said he would have voted in favor of the equal rights amendment. But now, said Riley, he would try to delay voting on the bill until all his constituents become familiar with what the bill entails. He says if the people in his district were still "leary" about the bill after studying it, he would vote against it.

Riley said he is in favor of enlarging the state environmental protection agency and feels the Environmental Protection Act should be strengthened.

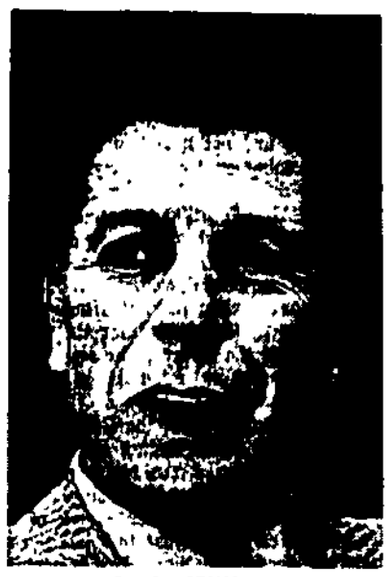
William Riley, Democrat

Four Candidates Seeking 3 Seats In 5th District State House Race

Richard A. Walsh

Edward E. Bluthardt

Francis Fanelli

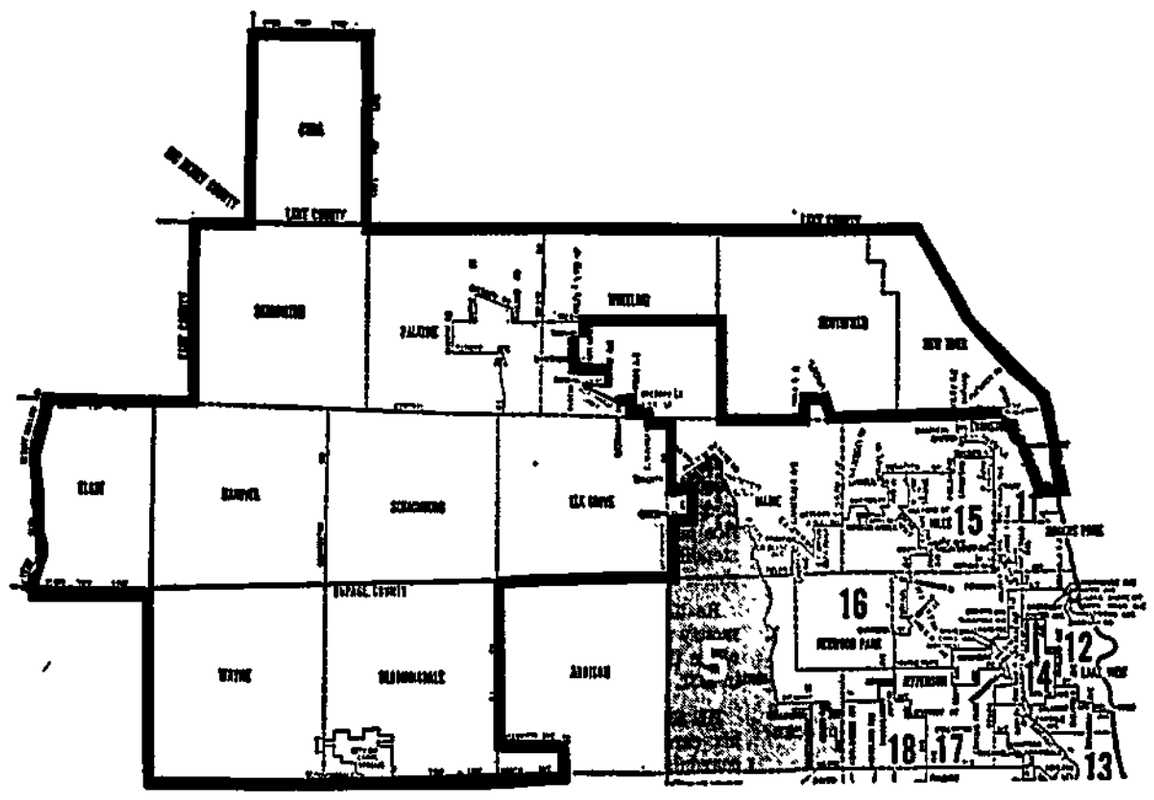


Jack Williams

There are four candidates for three seats in the Illinois House of Representatives from the new 5th Legislative District.

Seeking election are two Republican incumbents, Richard A. Walsh of Oak Park and Edward E. Bluthardt, mayor of Schiller Park. Their Democratic opponents are Franklin Park mayor Jack Williams and Francis Fanelli, former village clerk of Melrose Park.

All four candidates were interviewed by a panel of Herald staff members.



Richard Walsh: 'Mass Transit Has To Be Put On A Metropolitan Basis...'

by BOB CASEY

State Rep. Richard Walsh won a surprising primary victory last spring in the new 5th District, which includes only seven precincts in his home town of Oak Park.

Walsh, a 10-year Republican veteran of the General Assembly, appears to have an easier time of it this fall as he seeks his sixth term in the House of Representatives.

A former chairman of the appropriations committee who now serves on the revenue and higher education committees, Walsh, 41, puts top priority on a metropolitan area approach to mass transit plus the establishment of state boards of elections and education.

"I think we're going to have to tackle the problem of metropolitan transit for northeastern Illinois. It's going to require the consolidation of the CTA, the six suburban railroads and 28 suburban bus companies operating in this area," he said.

THE AREA-WIDE transit authority should include the five northeastern Illinois counties as well as Lake and possibly Porter counties in Indiana. "You have to have an approach to metropolitan transit that is not the provincial approach we've had in the past," Walsh said.

And, he adds, "I don't think you can have the CTA's political approach either." There's waste in Chicago Transit Authority operations that could be eliminated by better management, Walsh said.

A practicing attorney with a wife and four sons, Walsh also wants to see the General Assembly implement provisions of the 1970 Illinois Constitution that call for a state board of elections and board of education to replace the superintendent of public instruction.

He opposed a bill that would have left the City of Chicago under separate control of its own elections board while bringing the rest of Illinois under the state board. Election rules and operations should be the same everywhere, he said.

"What we need is a true state board of elections that has uniform jurisdiction of election procedures throughout the state," said Walsh.

HE ALSO FAVORS legislation that would end the differential in state education aid between dual school districts with separate elementary and high schools and unit districts, such as those in Chicago and some large downstate cities.

In his opinion, Walsh said, state government is already living up to its mandate under the new constitution to take primary responsibility for education financing.

"At the present time, the state does not provide more than 50 per cent of the cost of educating elementary and public high school students," he said. but if the costs of higher education through the state's junior college and university system are added, "I think we have a technical compliance with the constitution today. The state government is providing more than 50 per cent of the total cost of public education."

The state aid formula favoring unit districts was probably a good idea when it was first set up to encourage consolidation of small school systems, Walsh said. At this point, he said, "I don't think personally there's that much waste in the dual school systems."

WALSH SAID HE opposes turning the office of state legislator into a full-time position and is "inclined to think" members of the General Assembly should not get a pay raise in the next session.

The problems of flooding, he said, require some kind of agency with area-wide control. "There's got to be someone who can coordinate and have control over the activities of these various municipalities," he said.

He would also support creation of a state airport authority to take over and operate O'Hare Airport. "The operation of O'Hare Field affects far too many people to be left to the jurisdiction of the city," he said.

E. E. Bluthardt: 'Tunnels Are The Best Answer To Flood Control In Suburbs...'

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Flood control, mass transit and federally-subsidized low-income housing are three issues that receive top priority from Edward Bluthardt, Republican candidate for the Illinois House of representatives from the new 5th District.

Bluthardt, 55, a three-term incumbent, has also served as mayor of Schiller Park since 1961, and has a law office in Franklin Park. On a state level he lists welfare, financial aid to schools, and taxes as the most important issues this year.

Bluthardt says more money should be spent for flood control and asks that legislation "coordinate the entire area" from Des Plaines to Lake Street in one bill instead of several bills on individual flooding problems.

He said he agrees with a study done on flooding in 1965 for legislators which recommends the building of underground tunnels to carry flood water. Bluthardt says tunnels are the "best answer to flood control" and are the "Ultimate solution to flood problems" in the Northwest and west suburbs.

HE DENIES THAT the state has been negligent in solving flooding problems. He added that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has spent three or four times as much money on flood control than has been spent in the last 20 years and that the $30 million recently released by the governor will "fairly well take care of flood problems."

Mass transit is "one of the most important needs in the suburbs," said Bluthardt. He said there is a lack of adequate transportation in the suburbs and he supports a bill that would create a mass transit authority that would "encompass the entire Chicago metropolitan area."

He favors taking the control of the transit authority away from Chicago because the Chicago Transit Authority has been "used for political patronage" by Chicago Democrats and has a history of "bonrendous" service. Representatives on the new transit board should come from Chicago suburbs, suburban Indiana, the City of Chicago, Cook, Lake and DuPage counties, and the State of Illinois, he said.

Bluthardt said he does not oppose low-income housing in the suburbs if there is a definite need for it and enough land for a housing complex. He does oppose low-income housing when its only purpose is "forced integration." There is no low-income housing in Schiller Park and "I hope we don't have it," he said.

AS A SOLUTION to the housing problem, Bluthardt suggests building new communities for low-income housing in "open areas" of the suburbs. There are a "lot of open spaces" he said, "there is acreage all around us."

More money for education should come from the state, said Bluthardt, but on the question of reducing the property tax he said, "I have heard nothing yet that I can support."

The state should "move slowly and hesitantly before we remove that financial support," he said.

One source of state revenue to schools would result from a cutback in state spending for welfare, said Bluthardt. He suggests that the federal government take over part of the welfare bill.

An increase in state taxes is not the answer to financial problems either, he said. If Gov. Ogilvie is reelected, "there will be no increase in taxes," he said.

IF DAN WALKER is elected, Bluthardt said, Walker "would not get much accomplished during his term of office."

One local issue Bluthardt is particularly sensitive about is the noise caused by jets landing at O'Hare Airport. Schiller Park borders the airport on the east. Bluthardt supports a bill in the General Assembly that would create a state airport authority, removing control of the airport from Chicago.

Long-term solutions to the noise are jet engine modifications to muffle sound, cutting down on the number of flights by using larger planes, changes in flight patterns and the elimination of most night flights, he said. He encourages voters to keep the pressure on the federal government through the Federal Aviation Administration.

Jack Williams: 'We Need Greater Recognition For The Suburbs In Springfield...'

by BOB CASEY

Jack Williams, village president of Franklin Park, hopes to join colleagues from Forest Park and Schiller Park in the General Assembly as the third mayor-legislator from the 5th District.

"I feel it will enhance the position of the suburbs with the one foot in Springfield and the other in the municipality," said Williams. "We need a lot of changes down there. There has to be greater recognition and representation of the Cook County suburban area."

Williams, 48, a Democrat, is serving his first term as Franklin Park mayor and plans to run again for that post next year if he is elected to the General Assembly.

He doesn't feel there are any problems being a mayor-legislator and points to State Sen. Howard Mohr, and State Rep. Edward Bluthardt — who head the village governments in their respective home towns of Forest Park and Schiller Park — as examples of officials who have done it successfully.

A PHARMACIST and drug store owner, Williams served two years as a Franklin park village trustee before becoming mayor. He is president of the Leyden-Norwood Municipal League.

Williams, who is also municipalities chairman of the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee, favors creation of a regional "umbrella" agency to combat flooding.

"Right now, the heat is on and it should stay on," he said.

"It's a regional problem and has to be attacked as such. . . The ultimate solution of course has to come on a federal and state basis."

Williams said an "umbrella" agency should have the power to control any flood plain construction within municipalities and require on-site water retention to slow the rush of storm waters from larger developments. Suburbs, however, should retain their local zoning powers, he said.

HE IS CRITICAL of state government for its lack of attention to flooding problems. The Busse Woods, reservoir, for instance, would have prevented "60 to 70 per cent" of the recent flooding along Salt Creek, he said, but the state has been slow in acting on the project.

Williams, who said he hopes to get seats on both the appropriations and municipalities committees if elected to the House, also feels the state's division of waterways has had its authority "diluted" since becoming part of the new department of transportation. He wants a bigger waterways budget for improvements to 5th District streams such as Salt,Higgins-Willow and Silver creeks.

The state, he said, also should be doing something about mass transportation problems in the suburbs and "reopen the book" on financing railroad grade separations to end the gate crossing delays that plague suburbs like Franklin Park and Des Plaines.

"I feel the state should play a big role in mass transit . . . somehow, somewhere, they've got to get off the middle on this thing and get something done or we're going to lose the (suburban) bus companies," he said.

THE STATE will have to create a Chicago regional transit authority to plan and operate all mass transit, said Williams, who favors an agency with a nine-member governing board that would include three chosen by the mayor of Chicago, three by the governor and three by the suburbs.

He favors use of the state's general revenues to support mass transit rather than motor fuel tax funds because, he said, everyone has a responsibility for mass transit, not just motorists who pay gasoline tax.

Williams does favor use of motor fuel taxes for grade separations of railroad crossings. Grade crossings, he says, are a hazard because of delays they cause for emergency vehicles as well as the general public. The problem is especially acute in the western suburbs because of the number of railroad yards.

He said the state should set up a priority list of major grade crossings and with the help of available federal funds, gradually eliminate them.

Francis Fanelli: 'Government Should Economize. We Have More Employes But No Answers...'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Attorney Francis Fanelli's 5th District campaign is his first political effort outside Proviso Township.

Fanelli, a Democrat who was unopposed in the March primary, is a twice-elected Melrose Park Village Clerk and a former Proviso Township Justice of the Peace.

"My previous positions qualify me to be a state legislator," Fanelli said. "I've been in government budgets since 1956. I have a law background."

The self-employed attorney graduated from John Marshall Law School in 1960. He was appointed Proviso Justice of the Peace in 1956 and elected for four years in 1957. Fanelli was Melrose Park Village Clerk from 1961 to 1969.

"I REALLY DON'T know anyone in Maine Township. We haven't done very much up there. My expenses are very limited," he said. "We haven't had many invitations in Maine. It's unfortunate the way the area (the 5th District) is spread out."

Fanelli is seeking election to promote "legislation I'm interested in — noise, pollution, economy and flooding." If elected, he will go to Springfield "to feel my way around and try to learn."

Government should "economize," he said. there are more than 16,000 new state employes but residents still have "no answers to major problems despite all these dollars being spent."

"Something is wrong in Springfield," he said. "Did you ever apply for state license plates?" Fanelli claimed that he drove his new car for four months while waiting for the secretary of state to return the car title. "We spend a tremendous amount of money and I don't see any results."

FLOODING "IS THE prime thing I'm interested in," he said. The state "must get into it . . . a city or village can't do it alone."

Fanelli would not offer support for state funding of Higgins-Willow Creek engineering. "If I feel that's the answer after I consult with engineers, then I'll support it," he said.

Illinois should avoid tax increases "absolutely," he said. "I'll be very interested in how those budgets are proposed and where the revenue is derived.

"During the five years that I prepared the Melrose Park tax levy, the village rate only went up 1.5 cents and we gave better services."

FANELLI FAVORS formation of a Chicago-area mass transit district. "People are being isolated. There are no corridors of transportation. I have no idea how people from Forest Park (the southern tip of the 5th District) get to Des Plaines (the northern end of the district).

Melrose Park, another Chicago & North Western Rwy. community, is "primarily residential with some two-flat and three-flat dwellings," he said. "I don't see the need for low-income housing in the 5th District. My law office is across from the township public assistance office. I see young people going in there and I don't associate them with a housing need."

O'Hare's airplanes also fly patterns over Melrose Park. "We're right in their path, but farther away than Des Plaines," he said. "I think we have to be involved in control of noise."

O'Hare is "not a matter of party politics," the Democrat said. "I'm only concerned with the end result. If we could control the noise and it's still owned by Chicago, that's OK with me. Until I get exposed to it, I can't comment on whether (Chicago) Mayor Daley does listen."

Fanelli said he would support a proposed state airport authority to take O'Hare from Chicago "if I felt that was the way to get an answer. But, I've never talked to anyone who has gone down to talk to Daley or other (Democratic) officials."

The Races For Statewide Offices

It is a race among clerks and administrators, to a large degree. Professional bureaucrats and lifelong workers in the public vineyards often seek offices such as these. But there also is the occasional public servant, the dispassionate administrator and the crusading attorney who attempt to make state government work on an efficient basis.

Offered here are candidates for three statewide offices: Attorney General, Secretary of State and the newly created post of Comptroller.

Aside from William Scott and Mike Howlett, the names are not that familiar to the average voter. But it is often these men who play the greatest role in the state's relationship to its citizens.

Secretary Of State:

Howlett: Party Workhorse With 'Spotless' Record As Auditor . . .

Since he announced his candidacy for the office of Secretary of State of Illinois, State Auditor Michael J. Howlett has been touring the state, speaking on behalf of dozens of other Democratic candidates and officeholders, speaking to dozens of issues, which may or may not have anything to do with the office he seeks.

But there is really nothing new in that.

Mike Howlett has been doing it for years.

He has been a workhorse on the Democratic Party since he took office as state auditor in January, 1951. And he always is welcome at appearances by candidates above and below him on the ticket, because they love to associate with a public officeholder about whom they can boast an increasingly rare commodity — a spotless record, free of any hint of scandal.

Howlett has added that undisputed record to an early career of revealing deep scandals in state government to a tenure of nearly 12 years in the auditor's office.

NEARLY TWO years ago, when Howlett was gearing up for a campaign for governor that never really materialized, he was pointing out that only 11 other persons had served more years than he as an elected constitutional officer in Illinois.

By the time he completes his third term in January, that number will have been reduced to five.

Everybody who knows anything about Illinois politics knows about Mike Howlett, and in this campaign for secretary of state, he has depended largely upon that knowledge of the voters.

His chief talking point is his record as an administrator. He repeatedly cites the fact that while state government has doubled its personnel and quadrupled its budget since he became auditor, his office has taken on more work yearly and steadily reduced the number of workers there.

He likes to point out that it costs less money now for each check written in his office than it did when he entered office in 1951.

HE SELDOM speaks of it himself, but his campaign literature points out the scandals he uncovered before entering public office. In the early 1950's, as an official of the Office of Price Stabilization, he instigated the investigation — under a Democratic governor — that uncovered massive peddling of horsemeat in the Chicago area.

While running for auditor in 1956, he found the evidence of a $1 million embezzlement that sent his opponent, Republican Orville Hodge, to prison.

It is these things, and cost-reduction programs, confidential investigating teams, authoring and fostering of new laws for governmental auditing protection, that Howlett cites when he runs for secretary of state.

Michael J. Howlett

Throughout the campaign, Howlett has not been overly concerned with offering innovations which he would introduce in the secretary of state's office. He cites his record as an administrator — efficient, honest, innovative, energetic, he says.

And he seems content that the people of Illinois believe that enough to elect him as they did in 1968, with the highest plurality of any Democratic candidate.

Kucharski: 'Uphill Fight,' But He Believes He'll Carry County . . .

by WANDALYN RICE

Edmund Kucharski has been around Cook County politics for a long time.

The Republican candidate for Secretary of State, now 56, was first elected to the Chicago City Council in 1947. In 1952 he was elected Clerk of the Superior Court of Cook County. In 1956, he became Recorder of Deeds. And in 1966 he was elected Cook County Treasurer.

In between, he served as a Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustee and as undersheriff to Sheriff (now Gov.) Richard Ogilvie. He is now Cook County Republican Chairman.

He was defeated in his one previous attempt at statewide office — when he ran for state treasurer in 1970 — and he candidly admits his race with Democrat Michael Howlett this year is "an uphill fight."

Even so, he says, "I'm hoping to carry Cook County: I don't know of any other Republican who has been elected to Cook County office three times."

IN DISCUSSING his plans for the Secretary of State's office, Kucharski, who now is assistant secretary of state under John Lewis, hits hard on his support for legislation for a state board of elections.

The state election board, made up of equal numbers of Republicans and Democrats and one Independent, is "the only solution to vote fraud," according to Kucharski.

"I've really come to grips with vote fraud as county chairman in Cook County," he says. "Our problem with getting Republican judges in Chicago precincts is that they are intimidated."

The Secretary of State's office now is legally the guardian of state elections, he says, but has no investigative power. "With a state election board, you'll have supervision that is uniform throughout the state and not have the city of Chicago running on election any way they want."

KUCHARSKI ALSO emphasizes the progress made in the secretary of state's office since the Republicans took over from the late Paul Powell.

"We have taken the office out of the patronage system except for the policy makers and the laborer," he says. "Our whole thought in mind is to professionalize the office."

In addition, he says, the GOP has begun opening driver testing stations one night a week until 8 p.m. and has central control of license plate processing.

"We found carton after carton of license plates with checks that had never been cashed," he says. "With central control license plates can't disappear as they did under Powell."

The Republicans, he says, now have pilot programs underway that may cut the operating costs of the secretary of state's office below the level required by Powell.

In addition, Kucharski has proposed a 15-point program for policies or goals he will have for the secretary of state's office if he is elected.

SOME OF them are:

Edmund Kucharski

—To establish a bicycle safety training program in every community.

—To include medical data such as blood type, allergies and chronic diseases on driver's licenses for emergency use.

—To require that car mileage be placed on vehicle titles and transfers to prevent car dealers from turning back mileage.

—To establish standards and public rates for driver training schools.

—To eliminate drivers license fees for senior citizens.

—To provide mobile units to sell license plates in urban areas during peak periods.

Attorney General:

Scott Exaggerates His Record As A Prosecutor Of Polluters, Challenger Lyons Says

Thomas Lyons

by BOB LAHEY

It has been one of those campaigns in which the challenger has tried over and over to draw out the incumbent with repeated charges of political ambition and inflated claims — and the incumbent quietly going about his business ignoring the whole thing.

The challenger is Democratic State Sen. Thomas G. Lyons of Chicago, and the incumbent is Republican Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, former state treasurer.

The campaign began with Lyons accusing Scott of exaggerating his achievements as prosecutor of polluters throughout the state, both municipal and industrial offenders. Scott answered that only indirectly, sending out to news outlets throughout the state a massive summary of anti-pollution actions he has instituted in four years in office, along with a report on their status.

THE CLOSEST Lyons has come to a confrontation with Scott is in the answers to a questionnaire from United Press International to both candidates.

In that, Lyons charged: "The attorney general's office is responsible for the enforcement of the Environmental Protection Act of 1969 and there are numerous available remedies against polluters, including proceedings before the Pollution Control Board and lawsuits both in law and chancery.

"Other remedies include citation for contempt, liquidation for damages, fines and other such methods to compel compliance within law as the legal imagination may deem appropriate.

"None of the available remedies have been used by Atty. Gen. Scott with any noticeable effectiveness."

Scott, naturally, differs with that view: "Since taking office, I have fought to establish in the courts and Legislature the fundamental obligation of those who use our air and water to conform to the highest known level of pollution control technology.

"I have used this litigation to develop public awareness of the need to protect the basic elements of our environment and to press state, local and federal governmental units into taking action to protect that which is common property of all the people.

"I will continue to develop legal tools to resolve the conflicts between man and his environment."

BOTH HAVE charged the other with wanting to use the office of attorney general for political purposes, and both are men of obvious political ambition.

Scott has aspired to the U.S. senate and the governorship of Illinois and some believe he considered challenging Gov. Ogilvie in his party's primary election this year. Lyons has been elected twice to the State Senate and was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention last year.

Lyons charges that Scott uses his office to further his political ambitions: "If Mr. Scott is reelected, he will presumably continue to use the office of attorney general as he has in the past, as a political power base and a public relations apparatus."

In reply, Scott quotes a Chicago newspaper article that contended that wherever Lyons is "he would be an able and devoted champion of the Chicago Democratic organization against all possible contenders, including the public interest."

AMONG REFORMS that Lyons has said he will seek are amendments to the Consumer Protection Act, which Scott contends he has used to eliminate numerous business frauds.

Lyons has particularly singled out the need for legislation to eliminate "blockbusting" and misrepresentations in the sale of real estate by which "Unsophisticated buyers" are sold homes at inflated prices.

Scott has proposed an eight-point program for what he hopes will be his second term in office, including seeking legislation which would allow the attorney general to prosecute violations of law by state and local officials and employes; inhibit collusive bidding on public contracts; to tighten regulations on franchise sellers, and to strengthen the Consumer Protection Act.

William J. Scott

Comptroller:

Lindberg, Barringer Vie For What Could Become State's 'Second Most Powerful Office'

George Lindberg

by BOB LAHEY

In January, 1972, the State of Illinois will institute a new constitutional office, that of state comptroller.

The office will replace the present position of state auditor of public accounts, and many of its functions and procedures will be established by the first man elected to it.

Seeking the post are two men, both seemingly well qualified, with basic variences in their concept of the comptroller's job.

They are state Rep. George W. Lindberg, 40, Crystal Lake Republican, and Dean Barringer, dean of business affairs at Shawnee Junior College in Ullin, Pulaski County.

Lindberg, an attorney and licensed polygraph (lie-deector) operator who authored the Financial Disclosure Act for public officials in Illinois, sees the office as primarily a watchdog office with emphasis on investigation.

Barringer, a professional educator with a background in accounting and cost analysis, views the job more as an administrative post in which the comptroller would have the opportunity to cost government costs through sound business management.

AMONG THE facets of the job yet to be settled by the state Legislature is the salary it should command.

Both men agree the salary should be higher than the $30,000 currently paid state officers. Barringer puts the likely figure at "about $35,000," while Lindberg said it should be in the range of $40,000 to $45,000. He explained the higher figure by citing a year-long campaign for the office, which he said makes his commitment to the office a five-year, rather than your-year, investment.

"This could become the second most powerful office in the state," says Lindberg, who concedes that he had wanted to run for secretary of state, but settled for the comptroller's campaign because of the potential of the office.

One of the primary tasks of the comptroller, he said, would be to investigate state contracts for which the office will issue payment. He believes an attorney should fill the post because a primary duty would be to refuse payment of bills in cases of irregularities, which he foresees will lead to considerable litigation.

LINDBERG said that as part of the investigative function of the office, he would secure the services of an "investigative" architect and engineer to inspect state contracts closely and determine proper cost levels.

Lindberg sees the new powers of the office as enabling the comptroller to streamline the processing and payment of vouchers, resulting in savings of $20 to $30 million annually in penalties for late payment.

He noted that the state is notoriously slow in paying bills because of logjams of vouchers in contracting agencies. Because vendors customarily must wait 60 days to six months for payment, he said, they have legitimately developed the practice of adding 10 per cent to bids to compensate for the delay.

Under the new State Comptroller's Act, which Barringer helped author, he said the comptroller would have the authority to require duplicate vouchers sent to him at the same time the contracting agency is billed.

This would enable the comptroller's office to ascertain that contract requirements have been met and to pay the bill within 30 days, removing the necessity for the 10 per cent added charge.

Lindberg is a 1957 graduate of the Northwestern University School of Law. He was legal counsel and vice president of the investigative firm of John E. Reid & Associates and was first elected to the Legislature in 1966.

Barringer holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Southern Illinois University, for a cost analysis study of programs in junior colleges in Illinois. Prior to joining Shawnee College in 1969, he was a teacher and administrator in secondary schools in Southern Illinois.

Dean Barringer

The Races For County Offices

Clerk Of The Circuit Court:

In Cook County, the Democrats are more than a way of life, they are the lifeblood of elective office. Some of the candidates here bear names as common to Cook County elections as fish to a lake.

The Republican challengers say the dynasty has gone on too long, the office holders should be retired. They claim the offices of Cook County government are filled with inefficiency and scandal.

The Democratic incumbents offer their own answers and hold on to their positions with a tenacity that has kept them in office since the turn of the century.

Also presented here are the candidates seeking election for the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The district is governed by an elected board of nine trustees who oversee the water and sewage control of most of Cook County.

Sklodowski: Started Campaign With Suit Against Incumbent

by BOB LAHEY

Robert L. Sklodowski opened his campaign for the job of clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court with a lawyer's bang, filing suit against the incumbent, Matthew Danaher and his fellow officeholders.

Sklodowski charged that Danaher and others were misusing funds held by them in that they were being invested interest-free in banks controlled by powerful Democrats, cheating the taxpayers of considerable interest.

The lawsuit failed in its first outing — and is now on appeal — but Sklodowski feels that it achieved some purpose anyway. Shortly after the suit was filed, incumbent Danaher found $10 million which he decided could be put in interest-bearing accounts, although he had originally said that the funds held by him were simply held in trust and could not be used to earn interest.

Win or lose the lawsuit, Bob Sklodowski maintains that the result is what is running for circuit clerk is all about.

WHAT HE WANTS to do is to open up the court system, the whole system of Cook County government, so that it serves people better than it has under the entrenched officeholders of the Chicago Democratic organization.

He characterizes the clerk's office at present as a "cafeteria of corruption," in which you "walk down the line and pick your fix." He cites what he said is a well-known system of petty bribes in which lawyers hoping to speed cases through the courts are encouraged to slip deputy clerks seemingly peddling tips of a couple of bucks in order to get their papers processed expeditiously.

"People feel they can't get a fair shake in court," he declares. "I would like to see that atmosphere changed."

That can be done, Sklodowski believes, through some elementary measures. He believes people would like to do things the right way, rather than through the devious means which he contends exist in the Cook County court system at present.

THE WHOLE THING goes beyond possible fixes, according to Sklodowski. He believes the office must be made into one in which the public can have confidence that competent people are working to help them solve their problems.

Robert L. Sklodowski

One way to achieve this, he says, is to institute a system of merit hiring which would be open to both Republicans and Democrats, and to hire workers with an eye to giving the best service to the public.

ALSO NEEDED, says Sklodowski, are branch offices and courts in the suburbs — to relieve residents outside the city of repeated trips downtown to solve legal matters, and the accompanying costs of paying lawyers for those trips.

Danaher: He's At His Best When Discussing Politics

by TOM WELLMAN

Matthew J. Danaher, candidate for re-election as Clerk of the Circuit Court, is at his best when he talks about politics.

And Danaher should be, because the 45-year-old one-time "boy wonder" behind Chicago Mayor Richard Daley has risen as an integral part of Daley's Machine.

Once Alderman, deputy mayor of Chicago, assistant to the Cook County Clerk, Danaher now seeks a second term as Court Clerk. He's regarded by many as the leading vote-getter on the Democratic ticket; he won election in 1968 by a margin of 272,000 votes.

After his loyalty to Mayor Daley and the Democratic Party, he's proudest of a series of innovations added to the complex circuit court system, such as a "scofflaw court" which produced $6.8 million in added revenue during its 30 months of operation.

DANAHER SAYS the court is aimed at motorists "laughing at the law" who have accumulated 50 to 100 parking tickets. He said he personally went to Chief Traffic Court Judge Raymond Berg and his "good friend" Mayor Daley and he sold them the idea.

His office has also produced a small claims court, which allows persons to seek small claims without a lawyer or without having to wait months or years for their case to come up.

Danaher says the program is "to be expanded to the suburbs" and that the expansion has been approved by Chief Circuit Court Judge John Boyle.

Danaher says he's plagued with a "rock-bottom budget" controlled by the Cook County Board. "Where are you without the administrative part of law enforcement," he complains.

CORRUPTION CAN be fostered by low salaries; he emphasizes salaries have been raised under his term of office to hire capable people.

The suburbs are growing faster than the studies show, he reports. "In the next four or five years we'll have to address ourselves to trying to help municipalities handle the flood of court cases," he says.

He also emphasizes that a sophisticated computer program has been installed, ranging from the handling of 3 4 million traffic tickets per year to the use of a teleprocessing system as a memory bank for instant information on cases.

Matthew J. Danaher

Earlier this year, Danaher's office was accused of failing to invest certain funds in interest-bearing accounts. However, Danaher says he asked the state's attorney's office in 1970 for an opinion on the problem, and he was told the investment of bail bond funds was illegal. Legislation was sponsored to overcome the problem, but was rejected, he said.

Danaher enjoys talking politics. He's backing the entire Democratic ticket. He wasn't pleased about what happened at the Democratic Convention in Miami Beach, but Matt Danaher is clearly looking forward to Election Day, 1972.

Recorder Of Deeds:

Olsen Planning No Changes; Mrs. Reum Fights 'Anonymity'

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Sidney R. Olsen isn't planning many changes in his office, and that's the way he thinks it should be.

Olsen, 69, is the Democratic incumbent recorder of deeds in Cook County. He's has the job for the past 12 years and would like to be reelected.

He says he doesn't see any reason he shouldn't be.

Olsen said it's not that he's against change. He just doesn't think there are any major changes needed in his office.

"THERE'S NEVER been any criticism of me in this office or in any other position," Olsen said recently. "This isn't an issue-oriented or a spectacular office — it's a technical, legal and administrative office."

Olsen said he's campaigning actively for reelection, but he gives an impression of complacency. He feels he fits into a common theory of incumbency which says that if an office holder is doing a good job he should remain in office. Olsen feels he has done that kind of job — that he and his workers have a technical, legal job to do and they do it.

But while Olsen is the first to point out that the office doesn't perform a "spectacular" function, he is quick to note the accomplishments he feels he has made in the dozen years he has held the job.

Olsen said in his first full year as the county recorder of deeds, he had 325 employes to record and keep track of the condition of titles for every parcel of property in the county and to safeguard the titles registered under the Torrens System. In that year, Olsen said, revenues collected by the office amounted to slightly more than $2 million.

" IN THE LAST full year," Olsen added, "I ran the office with the same number of people, but the revenues more than doubled to $4,291,788."

Olsen is proud of the record of his administration — 12 years in which the revenues collected exceeded expenditures by more than $6 million, coupled with a 50 per cent increase in the number of documents recorded and registered. "And all with the same number of employes — 325," he said.

He doesn't talk much about his opponent, Republican Lucy Reum, ("I've never met the lady") but he places little stock in her reported criticisms of his administration.

On Mrs. Reum's suggestion of ridding the office of patronage and replacing it with civil service, Olsen said, "I'm not against civil service, but I think it should be the prerogative of the department head to determine who are the bad employees."

OLSEN SAID he has thought about civil service " for years," but said he thinks there would be "too much trouble with blanket civil service."

He chuckled when computerization was mentioned, then said he has mechanized many of the functions of the office, but had to stop because, "Space has been a problem in this office since 1897." He said he has been assured he will get the room he needs soon and would like to be reelected so he can complete the job of modernizing the office.

Prior to his election as recorder in 1960, Olsen served for 10 years as clerk of the criminal court. Before that, Olsen was assistant director of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, appointed then by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

A widower, Olsen lives on Chicago's northwest side with his daughter, Carol.

Lucy Reum:

by NANCY COWGER

Lucy Reum has opted for trains instead of bandwagons in her fight for a glamorless Cook County office, hoping to substitute efficiency for patronage as fuel for the engine.

Lucy Reum

Mrs. Reum, a former teacher from Oak Park, is running as a Republican against Democrat Sidney Olsen of Chicago for the post of Cook County Recorder of Deeds. Olsen is an incumbent.

Anonymity is a problem in her campaign, said Mrs. Reum, claiming both the office's current holder "the epitome of invisibility" and the office does little to excite the public's imagination. The train she rides in is one way of "getting people's attention," she said, and once she has them listening she tells them what her race is all about.

Patronage is a way of life in the recorder's office, said Mrs. Reum. The office employs 325 persons regularly, although Mrs. Reum said her researchers have been told 402 people work there. She claims one third of them spend their time on work for private attorneys.

"WITH A PERSON like Sidney Olsen — he's been in there since 1960 — his purpose is first and foremost to employ as many people as possible. That's the patronage system, where qualifications are incidental," she said.

Mrs. Reum would like to reduce the number of employes, and wherever possible, base thir selection on Civil Service or some other merit system. She proposes to merge some jobs with those of other departments, and reduce the number of persons doing other jobs.

Sidney R. Olsen

And staffing can be reduced in other ways, she said. Current accounting practices are sloppy, records are hand-written and unreadable, and modern business procedures and equipment have not been used, she said. Establishing computer systems and listing records under permanent property index numbers are among measures that could be incorporated to increase efficiency and productivity, she said.

Mrs. Reum's top priorities on assuming office would be to examine the qualifications of all employes, and to see which jobs are necessary and which could be eliminated. She would "then set up the best business practices based on qualifications and productivity."

THE RECORDER'S office is not issue-oriented, points out Mrs. Reum. It is purely administrative, and she notes "I have had a lot of experience administrating large groups of people on a volunteer basis. Certainly it would be a lot easier where you're paying them."

She proposes establishing an advisory council, made up of lawyers, real estate brokers and businessmen — the people who most often use the office and know what demands it must meet. She offers to invest all office funds in interest bearing accounts, charging Olsen does not. The recorder's office lost $125,000 in interest last year, she claims.

And because of her familiarity with the Illinois General Assembly, Mrs. Reum feels she may be able to influence legislators to approve laws reducing the rates for persons buying record copies and establishing civil service hiring procedures for the office. All practices of the office are regulated by state law.

Mrs. Reum was a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, has been active in civic groups and formerly taught high school history. Her husband is a former state legislator.

Coroner:

Mulack: He Wants To Win – And Abolish Office

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Donald Mulack is running a "different" kind of campaign this fall and it's all because of the post he's seeking.

The 29-year-old Mulack is the Republican party's choice for the next coroner of Cook County.

But there's a hitch in his desire to win the post — his first priority is to make sure no one else ever does again.

That's the first thing that's "different" about Mulack's campaign. The supporting beam in his platform is that the office should be abolished and he claims that's exactly what he will do, if elected.

The second thing unusual about Mulack's campaign is its focus.

HE DOESN'T hang around commuter railroad stations in the morning shaking hands, like many other candidates. And you won't see him at too many shopping centers or coffees extending his hand to suburban women.

"Most people aren't overjoyed at the thought of shaking the hand of the coroner," Mulack laughed. "I guess they think you've been handling cadavers all day."

Instead, the Republican candidate said, he goes to the influence leaders, because, "It doesn't make them nervous to touch someone who wants to be coroner."

But Mulack doesn't fit the coroner stereotype. He dresses and acts young and gives an impression uncommon among political office seekers — that he is far more interested in people than he is in his political future. He looks like a successful lawyer, and that's what he is, currently on leave as an assistant attorney general in the Consumer Fraud Division of Illinois-Atty. Gen. William Scott's office.

MULACK WANTS to rid the county of the coroner system, which he calls "archaic and inefficient," and replace it with a medical examiner system. To that end, he was instrumental in giving the voters the choice of the systems through a referendum on the November ballot.

He says abolishing the coroner's system would take away the ability the office has to cover up crime. "The system, as it exists, was not set up to foster due process of the law," Mulack said. "And, to make matters worse, those in control of the office have misused their powers."

As an example of that abuse, Mulack pointed to the inquest held into the case of a young woman who plunged to her death from an apartment in the John Hancock building.

"The coroner's jury ruled that a suicide. But an engineer's report on the stress capabilities of the glass was suppressed by the deputy coroner," Mulack said. He added that kind of action "subverts due process" and makes it difficult to arrive at the truth.

MULACK SAID one of the biggest problems with the coroner system are the coroner's juries, which he said, primarily comprise, "skid-row bums making $2.60 a day." He added, "You can't get objective juries because of the screening and selection processes and it all serves to perpetrate injustice."

The candidate noted 37 states and eight counties in Illinois already have done away with the coroner system. He believes Cook County should be added to the list.

To get rid of the coroner system, Mulack said he is pushing the referendum as strongly as his own candidacy. And, he predicts, "We're going to pass it."

A medical examiner, he explained, would perform autopsies, but instead of a jury reaching a verdict of "homicidal, suicidal, accidental or undetermined," the medical examiner would comment only on the actual cause of death, and thereby do away with coroner's juries.

THAT WOULD reduce the coroner's budget by 27 per cent, Mulack said, "And it would get rid of meaningless verdicts which create an aura of suspicion and a lack of respect for law enforcement."

But Mulack's criticism is not limited to the system. He also attacks the way the office is run by incumbent Democrat Dr. Andrew Toman.

Mulack rips Dr. Toman's administration for patronage, unlicensed pathologists, untrained deputies and for having, "Abdicated his authority to seal off crime scenes to the police."

Dr. Andrew Toman

Donald Mulack

Additionally, Mulack charged, while Dr. Toman is being paid $25,000 a year to be a full-time coroner, "He spends most of his time at his medical practice in Berwyn or at Oak Park Hospital."

MULACK CONTENDS the coroner's office needs a lawyer and administrator for the next four years. He explained that if the referendum passes, the coroner's system will remain in effect for four more years. He said the next coroner should be a person who can use the full powers of the office to draft the necessary legislation to abolish the legal machinery so by 1976 we have a full-fledged medical examiner system."

Mulack is confident the referendum will pass and he will be elected.

"If we lose, though, it will be through vote fraud — votes stolen primarily on Chicago's west side," he said.

"And that would be tragically ironic, because those are the people who are most oppressed by the current coroner's system."

Toman: Seeking A Fourth Term

Dr. Andrew J. Toman, a veteran Chicago Democrat seeking his fourth term as Cook County Coroner, is Donald Mulack's opponent on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Dr. Toman was invited, as were all other candidates in the county election, to meet with Herald editors and writers, but declined.

A resident of Riverside, Dr. Toman has defended the operation of the coroner's office during his 12-year administration. He has denied charges that employes in his office are selected on a political basis and has said he has supported legislation to enable reform in the selection of coroner's juries.

The day the Cook County Board voted to place the choice of coroner system or medical examiner system before the voters through a referendum on the Nov. 7 ballot, Dr. Toman spoke in favor of the medical examiner system and said he supported passage of the referendum.

Before becoming coroner, Dr. Toman served as the public health director for the City of Berwyn from 1957 to 1960.

Six Candidates Seek Sanitary District Seats

Six candidates — three Republicans and three Democrats — are seeking election to three seats on the board of trustees of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The three seats up for election are the only posts held by Republicans on the nine-member board. Only one Republican incumbent, Abe Elserman, a Chicago attorney and a member of the board since 1966, is seeking reelection.

The most visible candidates in the campaign for the MSD have been two women, Democrat Joanne Alter of Chicago, and Republican Joan G. Anderson of Western Springs.

Both have campaigned actively through the district. Elserman and the third Republican candidate, Robert C. Power, an assistant Illinois attorney general, also of Chicago, have made appearances throughout the district also, but have not matched the intense campaigns of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Alter.

The other two Democratic candidates, Charles Coleman and William A. Jaskula, have been invisible at least to residents of the suburbs, and neither responded to inquiries about interviews.

Both Mrs. Alter and Mrs. Anderson have viewed their campaigns as a dual process of familiarizing themselves with the intricate problems of the sanitary district and of educating voters about the vital nature of the decisions which will be made by the board in the coming months and years.

And they have come to similar conclusions in a number of areas.

Both agree that the proper course to correct problems of pollution and flooding in the metropolitan area will hinge on regional planning and greater cooperation between the myriad agencies of government which can deal with those problems.

Says Mrs. Alter, "No longer can we afford the haphazard, stop-gap approach the district has taken to so many problems. No longer should decisions be made in executive session and without adequate public input.

"The time is past when rivalries between public agencies, and decisions based on political expediency will determine policy. I see the district not only as a technical and engineering agency, but also as a growing leader in vital, comprehensive regional planning. By opening up its decision-making process, the district can also lead the way in building a newly responsive local governmental structure."

Says Mrs. Anderson, "City and suburban residents alike, we're all in this together. Our governments have to do a far better job of cooperating instead of finger pointing.

"I feel that the Metropolitan Sanitary District is especially important because of its unique responsibilities for both flood control and pollution abatement and can be the catalyst for preventing our going from environmental crisis to crisis."

Mrs. Anderson concedes that such cooperation is not easily achieved, but she believes the MSD can "provide incentives" through liberal use of its authority and obligation to achieve standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency, and its authority to bar sewer hookups by local governments not meeting MSD standards.

Both Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Alter have long been active in Illinois politics and civic organizations. Mrs. Anderson was a delegate to the Sixth Constitutional Convention and served as a special consultant to the director of the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs.

Mrs. Alter is a co-founder of the Illinois Democratic Women's Caucus and has been a campaign organizer for John Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Lyndon Johnson, and senators Paul Douglas and Adlai Stevenson, among others. She is active in a number of conservation organizations.

Candidates For United States Senate

Charles Percy:

Cutting Expenses Is His 'Meat And Potatoes'

by TOM WELLMAN

Chuck Percy never seems to forget he's speaking to the public.

Percy, who's buried his opponent, Roman Pucinski, at least in the polls, to date has every reason to sit back and enjoy the last few days of the campaign to reclaim his seat in the U.S. Senate.

But Percy, prominently mentioned as the next Republican presidential candidate, enters a newspaper interview and dominates it. His hands continue to gesture, as if he were speaking in a shopping center. His voice booms with self-assurance.

He's got every reason to be self-assured. A few days ago, President Nixon came closer to ending the Vietnam War. His reaction:

"I'M OVERJOYED, to say the least. It has dominated my thoughts and those of my colleagues. A truly brilliant job has been done by the administration, equally creative as China and the position the Soviet Union has been placed in relation to us."

Illinois' senior senator, ever since he first won the Senate seat from Paul Douglas in 1966 has been a moderate or "dove" on the war, sees this country as having been caught between two positions.

The two are the desire of the North Vietnamese to have a negotiated settlement that would achieve what they had not been able to achieve militarily — and the Kennedy-Johnson position of not imposing a Communist government on the South Vietnamese. A compromise has been reached, Percy says.

He adds, "It's perfectly apparent we're not going to let Saigon set our foreign policy." The United States will participate in the reconstruction of Vietnam, he adds.

Also, the agreement guarantees that Hanoi won't "set a price" for the return of POW's. The entire agreement has been President Nixon's "first order of business" and those who assert the impending agreement is an "election day effort" have no regard for truth and facts, Percy says.

The Senator says, "You always have more unfinished than finished business," when asked if he felt he achieved all his goals for his first term of office.

PERCY SAYS he took over Paul Douglas' unfinished agenda — truth-in-lending, preservation of the Indiana dunes, labor matters and reducing oil depletion — and made it his "first order of business."

"I've accomplished bills we have in law that I didn't think would be possible," he says. Implemention and funding of senior citizen housing, Social Security and controlling the use of drugs, he cites, and says, "We busted for the first time the highway lobby and got funds for senior housing. Now we're going to bust them (the highway trust fund) for mass transit."

Greatest disappointment? The failure to set an expenditure ceiling for President Nixon.

Cutting expenses in his "meat and potatoes," says Percy. "I've done nothing but reduce taxes since I've been in the Senate," and he says he doesn't put in legislation for over-budget expenditures unless he can cut spending in a lower priority area.

"I DON'T SEE the day," when we won't have a controlled economy, says Percy. "We may have the freest economy today we'll see in years."

Power has been gravitating away from Congress since 1933, when Franklin D. Roosevelt became President, Percy says, and presidential power reached its peak under Lyndon Johnson during the early years of the Vietnam War.

Percy says "emphatically" there will never be another Vietnam War, and he hopes Congress can get back some of its agreement-making powers and have more voice in confirming some special assistants to the President.

"There are more restraints placed on President Nixon than were placed on Johnson," says Percy, and there's a "strong mood to jealously guard the prerogatives of Congress."

ON A LOCAL issue — a park site on the Nike base property in Arlington Heights — Percy says he's trying to find an alternative site for housing which would preempt use of the site for local purposes.

Defining his relationship with the President as "very good," he adds he's "blessed with friends" throughout the Nixon administration.

However, he says he's had "more strained relations" with others. "I said there are certain people in the White House staff that have no comprehension of the Congressional system."

Percy says he finds himself in agreement often with Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, "but we very much disagree on some issues," such as spending limits. "But we have no difference of opinion on Illinois projects," he says.

WATERGATE? "This is a reprehensible act by those who engaged in it directly and those who had knowledge of it. It is a crime, punishable by the criminal code," Percy says.

People on the campaign trail haven't asked him much about Watergate — "only reporters," says Percy. He says people are cynical about government, but "I don't see any more (corruption) and I don't see any less (in government compared to business)." He says there have been no scandals in the FBI and there's generally less in the federal government than in lower levels of government.

Will Percy run for President in 1976? "I don't see it."

PERCY SAID in 1968 he felt "incompetent" to run for President. How about now?

"Oh, no. I've learned a good deal more about government. I would hope there would be someone else that would be more qualified, spent more years in government."

But 1978 is two-thirds of a second Senatorial term away. Right now, Charles Percy is working hard at winning reelection as big as he can on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

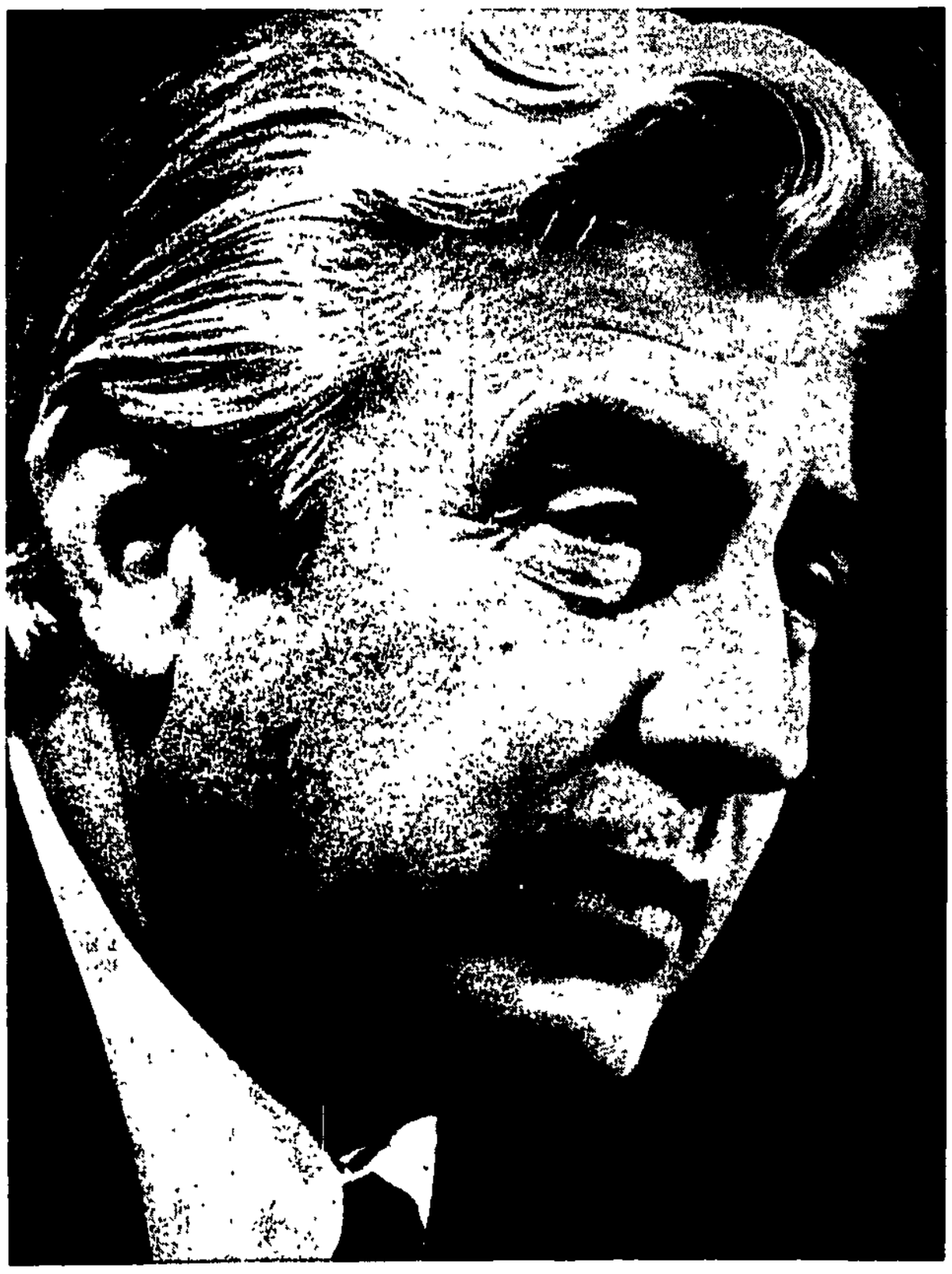
The campaign takes in the whole length and breadth of the state and swirls around such topics as China and the economy and the war. The prize is a seat on the most prestigious legislative floor in the world — the United States Senate.

For Charles Percy winning the fight would mean a second term in the Senate and most certainly a chance for bigger offices in the years to come.

For Cong. Roman Pucinski, winning would mean leaving the House of Representatives but bringing his programs and ideas to a larger forum.

Charles Percy

Roman Pucinski:



Roman Pucinski

'A Senator Should Have The Guts To Take A Side'

by NANCY COWGER

Roman Pucinski sees a similarity between the U.S. Senate seat for which he is campaigning and an earlier chair he filled, in the cockpit of a bomber over Japan during World War II.

"You're flying instruments," said the Democrat, who now represents Illinois in the U.S. House.

In Washington, D.C., a legislator is voting on issues, the full impact of which may not be felt for some time. Pucinski believes it helps him to know what his electorate is thinking on those issues, to help improve instrument accuracy.

A man who consistently votes according to the views of his constituents, Pucinski said "That's what representative government is all about. I go to great pains to obtain the feelings of my constituency."

HE NOTED AN annual questionnaire he sends to home district residents, which seeks data on the age group and sex of each person who responds, as well as thoughts on national issues.

"But in some areas, the constituency is not expected to have all the facts," he said. When that happens, "I go ahead and vote my best judgment," but then he goes home, to tell the public his reasons, he said. He may have to do this in the Senate, he said, because "It's impossible to get any kind of a consensus in a state like Illinois."

Pucinski agreed to that extent with the assessment of his record in Ralph Nader's report on Congress. But in other areas, said Pucinski, the report was not correct.

"I have a 100 per cent civil rights voting record in a district where that kind of record is a liability. Yet reading the Nader report you get the feeling Roman Pucinski 'is insensitive' to minority groups."

PUCINSKI NOTED he lives in an integrated neighborhood in Washington, D.C., and his children have attended integrated schools all their lives. His opponent, Charles Percy, lives in "lily-white Georgetown," Pucinski says.

The Nader report "carefully shields Percy, and tries to put Pucinski in a dubious light," said the Senate hopeful.

Accusing Percy of "working both sides of the street," Pucinski said he believes "a Senator ought to have the guts to take a side." He claimed Percy voted against revenue sharing, but "has said he's always been for it." Percy also "did everything he could to scuttle" it attaching a rider requiring civil treatment of emigrants from Russia to the bill granting it $750 million in credit for wheat purchases. Percy's resistance stemmed from his friendships with insiders who benefited from the Russian wheat deal, and who would have been ruined if it had collapsed because of the rider, Pucinski claims.

Some of those insiders have contributed to Percy's campaign, he charged.

PUCINSKI SAID he is giving up his comfortable seat as a 14-year Congressman to run against Percy because, "I don't think Chuck Percy has done a good job." He noted Illinois ranks fourth of states contributing federal revenue, and 47th in receiving funds back.

Another factor is what Pucinski sees as a fantastic future for the U.S., with a gross national product reaching $2 trillion in the next 100 months, he predicted. The future also will bring great problems, he said, citing mass transportation.

Pucinski proposed a transit system with jitney buses collecting passengers at the ring of a telephone, delivering them to train stations, and taking them from the end of the line to their destination. "I want to get the cars off the roads," he said.

Development of mass transit systems can come with the federal government providing the "startup money," said Pucinski. But he voted against diverting federal highway funds for mass transit, hoping instead for a full scale commitment, he said.

"I'D LIKE TO SEE a five-county integrated transit system, so that we can move people very quickly. I would hope we could do it privately, but I don't see it that way," he said.

Existing public transportation is not working because it is inefficient, said Pucinski, but commuters could be persuaded to use an effective one, which could be quasi-private.

Enormous problems will rise in the areas of housing and education, partially because the average worker will change job skills five to seven times during his wage earning years, said Pucinski. Education will have to be continuous, and available through home study.

Financing education will become a partnership, proposed Pucinski, with the federal government assuming one-third, and the state paying most of the rest. State money would be obtained from what now is spent on welfare, and welfare would become a function of federal government, he said. This would eliminate moves by recipients from one state to another to obtain the highest welfare payment level. Federal funds would result naturally from the anticipated economic growth.

AND THE EDUCATION system itself should be restructured, to "give career education the same value we give college preparation," Pucinski said. He would drop the basic curriculum, and replace it with a system training every high school graduate in a marketable skill, as well as preparing him for college.

Because industry will find itself faced with a 52 per cent female employe market, said Pucinski, "we also have to develop a huge network of day care centers." This will allow women to take jobs "industry will look attractive to them at a time when homemaking itself is becoming a very complicated service."

Another idea Pucinski cited as an example of "creative legislation" he would introduce, is a national system of volunteers, whereby doctors, teachers and other professionals would donate their services where needed, in exchange for a tax write-off of the time they spend.

If elected, Pucinski hopes to serve on Senate education and agricultural committees, noting "we put farm area Senators on the agriculture committee and it's incredible the bad legislation they put out."

SPEAKING BEFORE last week's announcements on Vietnam Peace negotiations, Pucinski said, "If we agree to a coalition government, I'll be deeply disappointed. One-hundred-eighty-million people are behind the Iron Curtain today, and they got there through coalition governments. A coalition government, we could have had 10 years ago."

Pucinski favored pulling out of Indochina, but giving South Vietnam, "the sinews they need for their own defense." He noted he has been called not just a hawk, but "a falcon" earlier in the war, but said the war has changed.

The Eagleton and Watergate affairs also were in Pucinski's thoughts. Eagleton should have told McGovern about his history of depression, Pucinski said. His ouster from the ticket was "unfortunate" but necessary, to focus attention to other campaign issues, he said.

"The thing that distresses me (about Watergate) is that I think the public is not concerned. What worries me is the absence of outrage by the American people," he said. Pucinski cited polls showing 30 per cent of the people no longer believe in America, and are willing to repeal the Bill of Rights.

"Can democracy survive, or are the American people becoming impatient with democracy?" he asked.

Inside Today: Suburban Candidates In Election '72

The Elk Grove
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and mild. Chance of showers by afternoon. High near 60.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with a chance of brief showers. Cooler. High about 50.

16th Year—118 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Monday, November 6, 1972 | 5 Sections, 56 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Suit Threatened To Force Growth Of Trailer Park

Oscar Brotman, owner of Oasis Drive-In Theater, says he'll take his case to court in an attempt to get permission for a mobile home park on the 20-acre theater site near the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins roads.

Brotman's request for a special permit to build a trailer park on the property in unincorporated Elk Grove Township was turned down by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals last month. The zoning board's recommendation is being prepared for the county board of commissioners, who are expected to concur with the decision.

Brotman said he was not surprised at all that the zoning board of appeals denied his request, and he labeled the decision "arbitrary."

"I WAS SO SURE I would be turned down that I already had a lawsuit prepared to take my case to court," he said. "I don't think the court will turn me down. Each time I've taken a request to the courts concerning the property, I've won."

Brotman said this will be the fifth time he has been turned down by the zoning board and gone to the courts for recourse.

"I've been wondering what the purpose of the zoning board of appeals is when four times they have been told they're wrong," he said. "What's the point of having such a board if they turn down everything you ask?"

Brotman said he was not asking for a change of zoning, merely a special use permit for a mobile home park. He said the trailer park was a logical use for the land because the property was bordered by two other courts.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the request was held in September in Elk Grove Village. At that time Brotman promised that adequate utilities, access roads, storm drainage and sewage would be provided if the mobile home court wes approved.

Brotman wants to expand the neighboring Oasis Mobile Home Park onto the theater land, adding 232 spaces for trailers. He said each of the 232 units would be installed on 2,800-square foot lots, 300 square feet more than the minimum required by Cook County.

He testified that the theater was no longer economically feasible to operate because of spiraling costs, including labor, motion picture rental and real estate taxes.

Brotman was granted the public hearing after originally being turned down by the board of appeals on the grounds the case was not in its jurisdiction. Since Brotman has obtained permission for the trailer park and theater through the courts, the board felt the jurisdiction in the case was still held by the courts. However after reviewing the case, the board granted a hearing.

Unit District Study Committee Is Organized

The citizens' committee to study unit districting for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 was officially organized at its first meeting Thursday night.

George Coney, temporary chairman of the group, said the 45-member committee will be known as the "Citizens' Reorganization Study Committee."

According to Coney, the committee was broken down into five equal-size subcommittees to study various facets of the unit district plan: Enrollment trends, finance, education programs, state and legal aspects, and facilities and transportation.

A nominating subcommittee was also appointed to name a chairman and secretary for the committee as a whole. Coney said the nominating committee will make its recommendations at the next meeting, Dec. 7.

CONEY SAID the subcommittees will establish individual meeting schedules. The entire committee will meet on the first Thursday of each month.

James Ervitt, superintendent of Dist. 59, and Allen Sparks, school board member, opened the meeting Thursday by outlining the committee's duties in studying unit districting.

A representative of the Illinois School Consulting Service gave further details on the committee's work and suggested the formation of the five subcommittees.

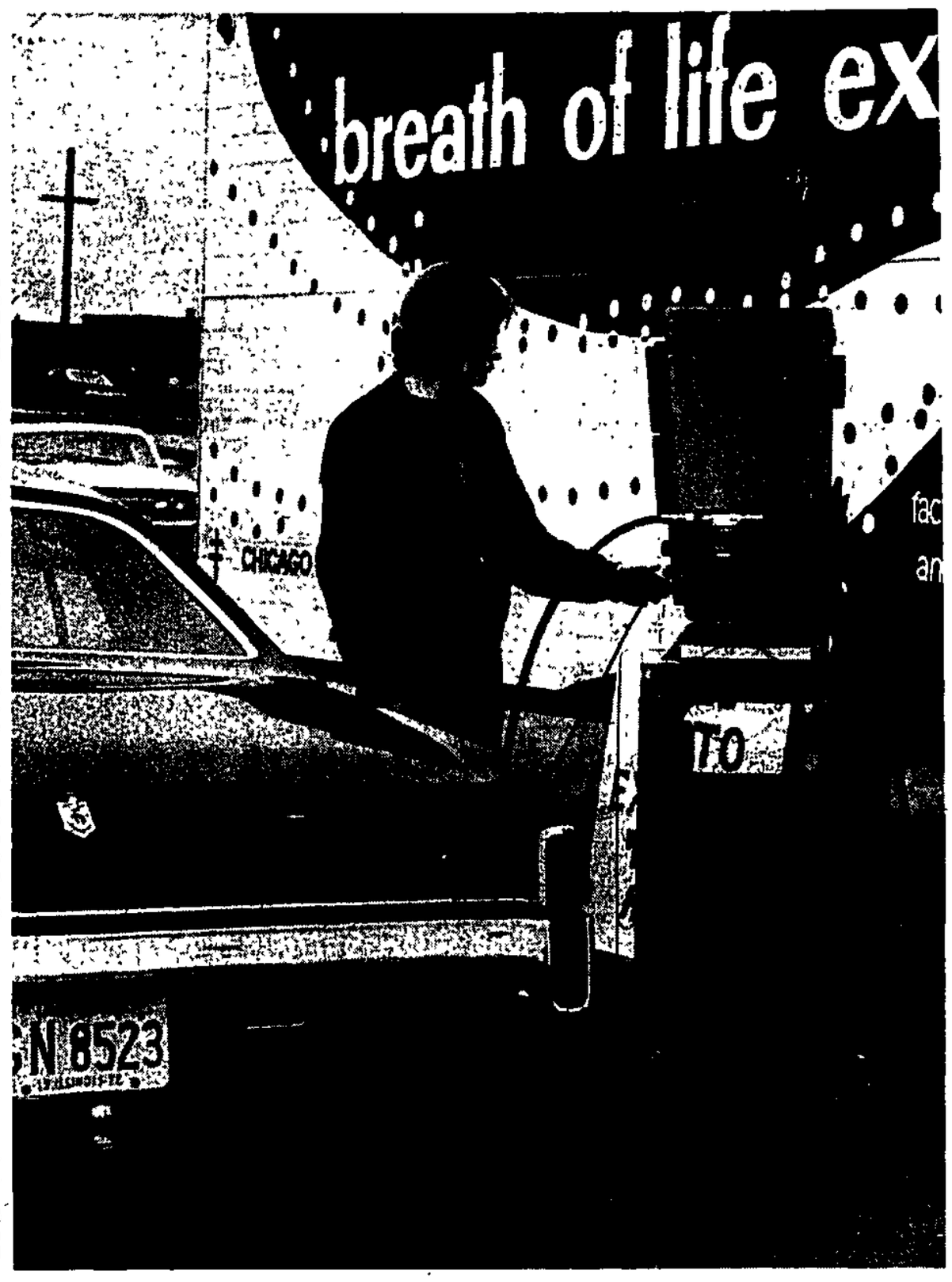
In August, the Dist. 59 School Board awarded a contract to Illinois School Consulting Service to conduct a unit district feasibility study. In September, the service submitted a preliminary report which said there were no apparent, serious problems that would prevent the formation of a unit district.

THE REPORT recommended further study and suggested the formation of a citizen's committee to assist with the work.

Both the consultant service's final report and the citizens' committee recommendations are to be submitted to the school board by Mar. 1, 1973.

In a unit school district, all grades, kindergarten to high school are under a single school board and administration.

(Continued on page 3)



MOTORISTS could have their cars checked for exhaust emissions Friday at the Grove Shopping Center in Elk Grove Village. Testers like Glenn Kerbs, above, measured the amount of carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons in cars' exhaust. The tests were conducted by the Chicago Lung Association.

Hanrahan, Cronies Talk It Up

More than 150 Democratic workers from throughout the Northwest suburbs attended a breakfast Saturday in Elk Grove Village sponsored by Democratic candidates Edward Hanrahan, Michael Howlett and Matthew Danaher.

The audience included area Democratic legislative candidates, township committeemen, precinct captains, and volunteers. The breakfast was held at the Maitre d' Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

The breakfast was held only three days before tomorrow's general elections, and all three candidates urged their Democratic audience to get out and work for the party.

HOWLETT, RUNNING for secretary of state, was the first to speak. He told the audience, "Just as we made the state auditor's office (Howlett is the current state auditor) a model for the rest of the nation, so we will make the secretary of state office a model of service and integrity."

The longest speech came from Hanrahan, who is seeking another term as Cook County state's attorney.

Hanrahan has long been a vocal critic of the Chicago newspapers and opened his remarks by saying, "I'm saving my fire for the next editorial press conference."

He said, "I have had more adverse publicity than probably any other candidate in history," but added later, "this campaign will prove the general public no longer trusts newspapers because they're unfair."

HANRAHAN went on to list some of his projects during his current term including a drug abuse education program for youthful drug offenders. He drew applause from the crowd when he criticized judges for being too lenient on convicted offenders.

The Chicago press came in for more criticism in the remarks by Danaher, who is running for clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Turning to the current campaign, Danaher said, "I've never seen so much innuendo on the part of the opposition," Danaher said. "They're groping for straws."

Bookcase Stolen

Diane Bouve of Elk Grove Village reported the theft sometime Friday of a $300 bookcase. The bookcase was taken while her belongings were being moved from one apartment to another at the Terrace Apartments.

That German Beer Sure Sits Heavy!

A truck carrying 904 cases of imported German beer was stopped Saturday in Elk Grove Village for allegedly being overweight.

The truck was stopped about 8:35 a.m. at Elmhurst Road and Lunt Boulevard by Patrolman Ken Krzywicki. Police said the truck, owned by the Flash Delivery Service of Cicero, was 12,800 pounds overweight.

Police released the driver, Fred Wosik of Des Plaines on $1,290 bond. The case will be heard Dec. 15 in Des Plaines Court.

Special Census Begins In Village Nov. 27

A special census is scheduled to begin in Elk Grove Village Nov. 27, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Some 30 census interviewers will be surveying the village gathering demographic information on households plus a tabulation of the number of dwelling units.

Census information is used by the state to compute the motor fuel tax and income tax rebates to the village.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George McGovern charged that President Nixon was a "kind of Roman emperor" in ignoring Congress and had played "fast and loose" with the desire of the American people for peace.

• • •

Democratic strategists think a quirkish combination of factors — light overall turnout but heavy turnout of newly registered voters — represents George McGovern's last, best hope of producing a miracle victory tomorrow.

• • •

President Nixon, who has formally ended his long career of public campaign appearances, prepared final radio and television appeals to the "new American majority" he hopes will give him four more years in the White House.

• • •

Former television talk show host David Frost and singer Diahann Carroll, after an often tumultuous romance that spanned two continents, announced they will marry in London at Easter.

• • •

A former Hell's Angel allowed the outlaw motorcycle gang to bury three bodies on his remote farm in California as "part of paying off debts" to a biker he shot several years ago, according to his attorney. George (Baby Huey) Wethern "wants to make a clean breast of everything," and will tell law enforcement agencies about the Angels.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has resorted to "desperate" and dishonest campaign tactics because "he knows he is going to lose." Walker campaigned on Chicago's Northwest Side.

• • •

Governor Ogilvie was introduced in three languages as he visited Southwest Side Chicago churches looking for votes. The governor bought raffle tickets and his wife bought bakery goods. Both ate pancakes and sausage at a Boy Scout church breakfast.

The World

An estimated 2,500 foreign followers, mostly young Americans who came to India on chartered jetliners, are camped on the outskirts of New Delhi awaiting the arrival of a 14-year-old Hindu guru they claim has given them "perfect knowledge." They will see and hear the boy tomorrow.

• • •

More than 1,000 workmen toiled overtime in London to finish a behind-schedule refitting job on the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II which kept the vessel from sailing Saturday. Some 1,550 passengers were left stranded but about 200 accepted Cunard's offer of free flights to New York.

The War

American Air Force B52s hit North Vietnam with the heaviest two-day attacks of the war and Radio Hanoi charged Stratofortresses were conducting "annihilation raids." The bombers flew 11 missions of three planes each in 24 hours ending at noon yesterday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	58
Denver	39	21
Los Angeles	71	52
Miami Beach	80	76
New Orleans	84	75
Phoenix	63	43
San Francisco	60	50

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL
Detroit 14, BEARS 0
N.Y. Giants 29, Denver 17
Pittsburgh 40, Cincinnati 17
Minnesota 37, New Orleans 6
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6
Washington 35, N.Y. Jets 17
Miami 30, Buffalo 16
Cleveland, 20, Houston 0
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 7
Dallas 34, San Diego 28
Kansas City 27, Oakland 14
Green Bay 34, San Francisco 24

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Teachers, Board Fail To Agree In Salary Talks

by WANDALYN RICE

Negotiators for the High School Dist. 214 board and teachers were scheduled to return to the bargaining table last night to try to reach agreement on the 1972-73 teachers salary contract.

The meeting last night was scheduled during the weekend, even though both sides originally had planned to meet today. The last meeting between the groups was a marathon session Thursday that ended at 4:30 a.m. Friday without an agreement.

Saturday morning, after last night's meeting was scheduled, leaders of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining unit for the district's teachers, canceled an ad attacking the board that had been scheduled to run in today's Herald. The ad now is tentatively scheduled to run in Wednesday's paper.

FOLLOWING THURSDAY'S meeting, representatives for both sides said some progress had been made, but agreed that talks remain deadlocked over whether to eliminate the salary index in the 1972-73 contract.

Richard Chierico, co-chairman of the association negotiations team, said Friday his group had lowered its proposal for this year's base salary by $50, to $8,600, in order to meet the board's last offer.

In addition, Chierico said, the association had offered to set up a joint committee with the board to study alternatives to the index system, which ties each salary step directly to the base, for possible inclusion in the 1973-74 contract.

The committee also would study, under the association proposal, what effect wage-price guidelines would have if the index is eliminated, Chiernico said.

In addition, he said, the committee would study the district's financial position to see if continuing the index would really work a financial hardship on the district as board members have contended.

UNDER THE index, any pay raise given at the base is doubled for teachers at the top of the salary scale. The board has proposed systems that would provide a cross-the-board raises for teachers, regardless of their position on the salary scale.

Board spokesman Richard Bachhuber said the board has rejected the association's proposal for a committee to study the index because, "We have asked them for a firm guarantee that we will go off the index."

HE ADDED that district projections show that five years on the index, with raises of the base each year, will cost the district $2.5 million more than if across the board raises of the same amount as the base raises are granted for five years.

Cherico said the association leaders had decided to go ahead with a full-page ad in the Herald attacking the board following the Thursday meeting and added, "The board appears to have difficulty accepting a view that is contrary to theirs."

CHIERICO added that the association leaders could not guarantee to eliminate the index next year "because there is no reasonable security for the teachers if we move off the index on the board's terms."

"There was nothing in the board's initial proposal in January about moving off the index and that would seem a logical place to have said it because then everyone would have known what ball game was being played," Chierico said.

In the cancelled Herald ad, the association charges that the board has a surplus of $1.5 million which could be paid for teachers salaries and that "'the board appears to be compelling the teachers to strike, therefore, disrupting the operation of your schools."

The surplus referred to in the ad is the amount now in the district's working cash fund, which is accumulated through a special tax levy. The money can be loaned to the education fund, from which teachers are paid, and the board now projects that about $200,000 of the money will be used to make up a projected education fund deficit.

THE BOARD has said the working cash fund will be used as a contingency fund and to avoid borrowing money in the event of deficits.

Chierico said Friday the association does not now have plans for further action against the board. He said, "We want to let the public assess this."

Bachhuber said he hoped a settlement could be reached soon in the dispute, but added, "It looks pretty much head-on right now. They don't want to give us the degree of assurance on the index we want."

He added that the association ad, "is going to make it far more difficult."

The two sides have been negotiating since January and teachers returned to work in September under the terms of the 1971-72 contract which calls for $8,300 base pay. The 1971-72 contract contains a no-strike, no-picket clause.

PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON told about 4,000 persons at O'Hare Airport Friday that employment reached a national high of 82.5 million in October. "This is progress, real progress," he said during a 10-minute speech on a three-stop campaign tour. Top Republicans, including Sen. Charles Percy, fourth from left, and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, partially hidden at right, shared the hangar speakers' platform with Nixon and his wife.

Need Regional Government, ZPG Says

Some type of regional government is needed in the Northwest suburbs if the area's continued growth is to be controlled.

This was the conclusion reached by a panel in a public discussion sponsored Thursday at Harper College by the Northwest suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG). About 50 persons attended.

Topic of the discussion was "Suburban Growth — Blessing or Burden." Panel members reached few conclusions besides the need for regional government. And they admitted that citizens' attitudes would have to change before any regional government can be created.

MEMBERS OF the panel were: George Covington, Sierra Club; George Longmeyer, Hoffman Estates village manager; Jany Murphy, Pollution and Environmental Problems organization; Robert Sasman, Illinois State Water Survey; Leonard Starasinic, Northern Illinois Gas Co.; Jack Stephens, Commonwealth Edison Co.; Mary Claire Stotler, American Association of University Women; and moderator Peter Huebner, Northwes suburban ZPG.

Longmeyer said it would be impossible to control population growth if each municipality operated independently. A developer who was refused a permit to build in one village could apply to another village or to the county for permission to build, said Longmeyer.

Members of the panel agreed that local residents are loyal to their village. This strong sense of community identity makes people from different villages reluctant to cooperate with one another.

COVINGTON SAID some regulation of growth is now possible with existing agencies.

"The MSD (Metropolitan Sanitary District) stopped growth along the North Shore by refusing any new hook-ups to sewer systems," said Covington.

Panel members disagreed on the ability of technology to maintain a high standard of living in the face of rapidly growing populations.

Huebner said he felt advancing technology was not sufficient to conserve natural resources and supply basic needs to a rapidly growing population.

Sasman said the growing communities were using water from well sources faster than it was being replaced, but he said there appeared no danger of a serious shortage.

Starasinic and Stephens of Northern Illinois Gas and Commonwealth Edison respectively said their companies expected to meet any future needs. Both said, however, that new government environmental regulations made it harder develop new sources of gas and electricity.

Traffic Jams To Continue

Motorists along Ill. Rte. 72 in Elk Grove Village and unincorporated Elk Grove Township will continue to be plagued by traffic tie-ups during rush hours because of road construction.

Greco Construction Co., general contractor for the roadwork, has been given permission by Sigmund Ziejewski, regional transportation engineer, to temporarily close the road partially or fully for pavement placement operations.

The highway is being widened from two to four lanes and a median strip is being installed on Rte. 72 between Landmeier Road and Ill. Rte. 53. Police said the main traffic problems were from Oakton Street to Rte. 53.

Ziejewski's permit stipulates that the roadway must be open to local traffic at all times, and after the day's work, the highway must be reopened to all vehicles.

New Development Would Add 4,005 More Students

A new development proposed in Elk Grove Village is expected to add 4,005 students to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 elementary schools over the next eight years.

The plan, proposed by Vale Development Co., calls for 6,820 residences in mixed single-family and multiple units on 1,100 acres.

The property is bound on the north by old Schaumburg Road, on the south by Cook-DuPage County line, on the east by Rte. 53 and Plum Grove Road on the west.

MARVIN LAPICOLA, Dist. 54's business manager, told the Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday that Vale now holds single-family zoning for the site. It is entirely in Dist. 54, said Lapicola, adding, the developer will soon petition Elk Grove Village officials for planned unit development (PUD) zoning.

Lapicola said Vale representatives are working with Dist. 54 master plan developers, Harlan and Bartholemew, to locate the five elementary sites and one junior high school site Vale will donate to the district.

Vale donated the present Adolph Link School site on Glen Trail Road within the tract and gave the money to build the $600,000 facility.

Lapicola said the developes of the Centex homes development built by Vale donated $300,000 for the building and the district received an interest free $300,000 loan.

"WHEN THAT donation was made the school district agreed not to request cash donations, when Vale further developed the site but Vale agreed to give school sites," said Lapicola.

The development plans show 1,601 single-family units, 1,088 cluster units, 1,167 townhouses and condominiums, density units and 54 acres of commercial property.

The Meacham and Biesterfield roads 1,460 garden apartments, 1,505 medium intersection cuts through the center of the proposed development.

Lapicola said the developer has cooperated with the school district in the past and has shown good intention by presenting his plans for the district's consideration.

Unit District Study Committee Is Organized

(Continued from page 1)

Dist. 59 now governs only grades K-8. High school grades are under School Dist. 214.

Persons in favor of unit districting claim a better education program can be developed with only one school board and administration.

In Illinois, there are tax advantages for a unit district over a dual district system. Erviti has estimated Dist. 59 would receive more than $1 million in increased state aid for education if the district was a unit district.

Correction

A story in Thursday's Herald incorrectly reported that two Air Force sergeants would present an Americanism Program today at Grove Junior High School. The sergeants will present the program on Thursday.

Vending Machine Reported Stolen

Elk Grove Village police are investigating the theft of a vending machine, valued at $281 including contents, which was stolen sometime last week from the Executive House office building, 500 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Police said an employe of the vending machine company discovered the theft Wednesday when he arrived at the building to service the machine.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Women's Club.)

Monday, Nov. 6

—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont.

—Tops and Teenage Tops Club, Chapter 729, Lions Park Community Center, 7 p.m., to 8 p.m.

—St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary, 8 to 10 p.m., Stritch Hall.

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

—Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 Board, 8 p.m., Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicaster Rd.

—Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors, 3 p.m., townhall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Ced ar Ln.

—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9284, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

—Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council, 8 p.m., Holmes Junior High School, 1900 Lonnquist, Mount Prospect.

—Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library.

—Senior Citizens Club, 7:45 p.m., Loretta Hall, Queen of Rosary Church.

Thursday, Nov. 9

—Elk Grove Park District Board meeting, 8 p.m., 499 Biesterfield Rd.

—Community Service Board, 8 p.m., village municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

—Daniel Cook School, P.T.C. 7 p.m.

—Elk Grove Village Elks B.P.O.E. 2423, business meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon Street.

Friday, Nov. 10

—John Birch Society film forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7:14 a.m., Delaines restaurant.

Saturday, Nov. 11

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m., to noon.

—Elk Grove Village Blood Donors Program, 10 a.m., village municipal building, 901 Wellington

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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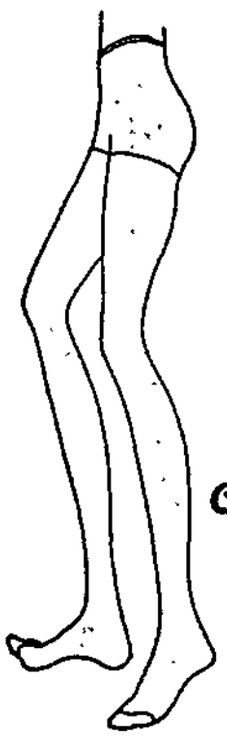
The panty hose sale for girls who are tough on panty hose.



Here's some good news if you're bad news on panty hose. Now, for one week only, you can buy longer wearing May Queen Panty Hose for only $1.09. A savings of 30c a pair. And that's with all of May Queen's super fit and sheer good looks thrown into the bargain. Come in today and buy a bunch. They're tough to beat.

MAY QUEEN
Reg. $1.39
NOW $1.09

Savings on other styles, too.
One week only. Nov. 4-11

Spiegler's
Downtown Des Plaines
1467 Ellinwood Street

Abolishment Of Township Government Not On The Ballot

A referendum to abolish township government in Palatine, Niles and Maine townships will not be on tomorrow's election ballot.

The Illinois Appellate Court Friday refused to hear an emergency plea by League of Women Voters in the three townships, asking the question be placed on the ballot. The court, however, agreed to hear the case after the election.

Appealing for emergency action, the three LWV chapters hoped Friday to get a last-minute reversal of a lower court decision to dismiss the case.

The Appellate Court ruling Friday climaxed a month of frantic legal action by LWV members against the township officials. The original lawsuit brought against township officials after they refused to place a referendum on the ballot has never actually been heard by a judge because the case was dismissed in the circuit court on a preliminary motion.

Petitions requestion the Nov. 7 referendum were submitted to officials in August. Palatine auditors refused to allow the referendum in an action taken in late September. Three days later, LWV members filed lawsuits naming officials in Northfield and Palatine townships, requesting the court to force those officers to put the issue on the ballot.

LAST WEEK, an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court was refused because justices felt there was too little time to thoroughly consider all the issues.

Lawyers were not notified of the Appellate Court action until Friday afternoon. LWV Atty. Richard J. Troy termed the decision "highly significant," since the court supported the referendum in Northfield and didn't rule against the overall issue in the other three townships. If the Appellate Court had agreed to hear the emergency appeal Friday, it could have ruled against the LWV and ended the case.

Because they are continuing the case, it "shows that they're very interested in the material," Troy said.

Howard I. Olsen, Palatine township supervisor, approved of the court's action, too.

"This will give everyone a chance to evaluate the situation in a much less hurried way," Olsen said after he heard of the action Friday.

The effect of the Northfield vote tomorrow would have little or no impact on Palatine, Olsen said, because the two townships have distinctly different situations.

Several problems could have materialized if township voters had defeated township government at the polls tomorrow. Legally, no offical public notices were printed announcing the referendum before the state deadline, potentially making the election invalid. Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford dismissed the lawsuit on that technicality in late October.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS maintain the referendum would be unconstitutional at this point, because the state legislature has not appointed another governing body, such as the county, to take over if the referendum passed.

A Palatine trustee, Clayton Brown, noted the state legislature is unlikely to act on the township issue soon, because Republicans control most township governments and the state governing body. As a result, legislators may be reluctant to pass a bill that could pave the way for eliminating the township level of government.

get the referendum on the general election ballot because voters traditionally turn out in largest numbers for a presidential election. Township officials in the area are up for reelection in April, and LWV members were also hoping to abolish the township government before those elections.

If the proposed referendum had been defeated at the polls tomorrow, it could oot be voted on again for nearly two years according to state statute.

HOWEVER IN another ruling Friday, the trio of Appellate Court judges upheld a lower court decision placing the township referendum on the Northfield ballot tomorrow. As a result, voters in Northfield Township will be deciding the future of that area while people in Maine, Niles and Palatine townships will have to wait for a special election or the next general election in April to vote on the issue.

The value of the township level of government is the central issue in the LWV-township battle. The Illinois LWV organization has stated that townships are an unnecessary and costly layer of government, particularly in highly-incorporated suburban areas.

Township officials argue that they serve local residents better than the larger Cook County government could.

For Moderately Retarded Adults

Center Seeks Added Facility

Clearbrook Center is investigating the possibility of renting Our Lady of the Wayside convent, 423 S. Walnut St., Arlington Heights, to use as a live-in center for moderately retarded adults.

Plans for the live-in center were presented to representatives of Our Lady of the Wayside Church last week. A three *man committee has been formed* by the church to investigate the possibility.

"I think it is a rather remote possibility," said the Rev. John J. Mackin. Father Mackin explained seven sisters are currently living in the convent, and before any proposal could be accepted, adequate housing would have to be found for the sisters.

"We don't expect to lose our sisters or close our school," said Father Mackin.

Another plan for locating the proposed live-in center at the Sacred Heart of Mary convent in Rolling Meadows was revealed in March.

A SPOKESMAN for Clearbrook said these plans have not been abandoned, but since Clearbrook has not heard anything from the Chicago Archdiocese on rental of the convent other possibilities were being explored.

"We wanted to open it (the live-in center) this summer and now we are looking to get it open as soon as possible," the spokesman said.

The proposed live-in center, the first of its kind in the area, would house 20 mildly or moderately retarded adults. It would be primarily a residential facility with a training program in educational, recreational and vocational rehabilitation. A trained staff would be at the center 24 hours a day.

The live-in center will be aimed at keeping mildly and moderately retarded adults in the community and out of institutions.

A *normalization process* will be stressed at the live-in center. This means efforts will be made to find jobs for the residents and get them back into the community.

Clearbrook has received a federal grant of $16,800 under the Developmental Disabilities and Facilities Construction Act of 1970 to be used to rent a facility and convert it, if necessary, into a residence and train the staff.

The Illinois Department of Mental Health and the Department of Public Aid have also promised monthly per resident grants up to a maximum of $400 per resident to maintain a live-in center after the start-up grant has been depleted.

A preliminary survey conducted in March indicated 17 possible residents March indicted 17 possible residents from the area.

Decision On Convent Pending

A decision by the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese is still pending as to whether the vacated Sacred Heart convent facility at 3000 W. Central, Rolling Meadows, will be turned over to the Clearbrook Center for the retarded or to the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

Both have submitted bids for the site but neither knows when a decision will be announced. Clearbrook is seeking the facility to house a live-in center for retarded young adults. The development center, which currently occupies the first floor of the building, hopes to create a sheltered care facility for needy youth.

Clearbrook has announced it also is looking at Our Lady of the Wayside in Arlington Heights as a possible site for the center for retarded adults.

No matter which organization is awarded the site, a zoning variation or special use permit will be required by the new occupant since the land is currently zoned for residential use.

"I've met with Byrn Witt (Clearbrook director) and I knew that they were planning to make a bid," Thomas Jauch, director of the development center, said. "They've submitted a bid and we've submitted a bid and I don't think any of us know which way it's going to go right now."

JAUCH SAID if his organization wins control of the entire building, it will continue to provide the services offered now. "We would continue to offer community counseling on the first floor in the way of family, marital, and individual counseling. The top two floors would be used for sheltered care facilities for needy youth."

Clearbrook has proposed converting the facility to a live-in center for retarted young adults. The center would also provide training and education for residents in order to help them live as near normal and independent lives as possible.

A $16,800 grant to begin the center's operation was awarded to Clearbrook in June by the Council on Developmental Disabilities.

"I respect Clearbrook and I think they respect us," Jauch said. "If we don't get it, I can't think of anyone I'd rather see get it than Clearbrook because we're both concerned with the same field, that is mental health."

Case Is Continued

A hearing has been continued to Wednesday in Elk Grove Village circuit court for Johnnie Stephens, 24, of Chicago, on charges of theft. Stephens was charged after village police observed him taking six tires from a stockpile in Centex Industrial Park.

Hearing Continued

A hearing has been continued to Nov. 14 in Niles Circuit Court for Ronald Cross, 19, of Chicago, on charges of theft of tires from General Tire Co., 800 Chase Ave., Elk Grove Village. Another hearing for Horace Cherry, 21, of Chicago, also charged in connection with the case, was continued to Dec. 13 in Elk Grove Village Circuit Court.

Fun Fair At Ridge

Ridge School will hold its annual Fun Fair 5 to 9 p.m., Friday, at the school, 650 Ridge Ave. Games, bakery booth, and a supper menu will be featured at the fair.

Projects Are Successful

"Fallfest" and the "Haunted House," two projects never attempted before by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, were very successful, said Dale Hadaway, Jaycee public relations chairman.

Funds raised by the two projects will be used to pay for the Jaycee community bulletin board, (located near the Grove Shopping Center), and other Jaycee civic projects.

John Wright, project chairman for the Fallfest, which was held Oct. 7-8 near Lions Park, said between 2,500 and 3,000 people were served at the festival.

"It was profitable for us the first year we tried it," said Wright. "We will definitely do it again next year."

Hadaway said that 4,000 people went through the haunted house in the four evenings it was open, Oct. 28-31.

"We had a lot of fun and we will do it again next year," said Hadaway.

At the Jaycees' regular meeting Thursday, Wright, Frank Czarnik and James Hansen were named as "Jaycees of the Month" for their work on the Fallfest project.

Don Hughes was also named as a "Jaycee of the Month" for his work as chairman of the Punt Pass and Kick competition which the Jaycees organized.

Lee Garr, Ralph Hogan and Donald Sokolowski received certificates of merit for their work on the Fallfest project.

Despite Delay, Absentee Ballots Arrive On Time

Despite the delay in mailing absentee ballots to voters, the Cook County clerk's office has reported that voters have been receiving the ballots in time to vote in tomorrow's election.

A spokesman for the elections division in the clerk's office said Friday the number of calls from voters who had applied for absentee ballots but had not yet received them diminished considerably as the week wore on and ballots arrived.

"We've had a few calls," she said, "but all the ballots have gone out and people should have received them by now."

Ballots must be completed, notarized and in the clerk's office, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, by tomorrow morning.

A spokesman for the Coalition for Voter Registration on the University of Illinois campus in Champaign-Urbana said Friday the group had received "tons and tons of complaints" earlier in the week from students registered to vote in Cook County who had not yet received absentee ballots.

"No one has called to say they have gotten the ballots," he said, "but we haven't had any complaints lately that they haven't gotten the ballots."

The Cook County clerk's office did not begin mailing absentee ballots until last Saturday, just 10 days before the election.

Clerks in other counties were reported to have made ballots available three weeks earlier.

Dan Cook PTC Will Meet On Thursday

The Dan Cook School Parent Teacher Council will hold its general meeting 8 p.m., Thursday, at the school, 711 Chelmsford Ln. A vote on the revised constitution for the council and the budget for this year will be taken. After the meeting, banjo music will be presented, featuring Larry Tobler.

Community Council Meeting Wednesday

Gloria Kinney, executive director of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), will be the guest speaker at the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Kinney will speak about the background, operation and meaning of NEC. She is a former Dist. 59 teacher, consultant and services director.

Why President Nixon wants Chuck Percy

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 17, 1972

Dear Chuck:

As you move into the closing days of your campaign for re-election, I want to take this opportunity to wish you the very best on November 7th. Because of your dedicated service to the Nation in the Senate, I am sure that the people of Illinois will give you an overwhelming vote of confidence on Election Day.

America needs your leadership in the next Congress.

With your continued help we can make unprecedented progress toward the great goals of our new American majority -- peace at home and abroad for generations to come, a new prosperity without war and without inflation, and the opportunity for every American to see the American dream come true in his own life.

I look forward to working with you in making the next four years among the best in America's history.

Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

Honorable Charles H. Percy
Room 1000
30 West Monroe
Chicago, Illinois 60610

Paid for by
the Illinois Committee for the re-election of the President,
110 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois; Thomas J. Houser,
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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Here is a rubber bridge hand that got all four players mad. South took one look at dummy and asked why his partner couldn't have rebid to three clubs instead of giving an immediate raise with three small trumps. North replied to the effect that he had a bad hand and wanted to make a minimum rebid and that if South didn't like the grand slam contract, no one had made him bid it."

Jim: "I see why East and West got mad. Undoubtedly South made the grand slam by taking the best percentage play."

Oswald: "Exactly. He won the diamond lead; entered dummy with the queen of clubs; led the nine of trumps and let it ride after East played low. When both opponents followed to the second trump lead there were no further problems. He made the slam while the opponents glowered and complained about his being able to fall in a river and come up with a fish in his mouth."

Jim: "I can't blame them. The less declarer says the better. Of course, he did take the best line of play, but even with that line his chance for success was less than 25 per cent but the 25 per cent chance had materialized."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 6
♠ 9 8 3
♥ K Q J 2
♦ 5
♣ A Q 6 5 4

WEST	EAST
♠ 4 2	♠ Q J 5
♥ 10 8 6 3	♥ 9 7 5
♦ Q J 10 7 2	♦ 9 4 3
♣ 10 3	♣ J 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 7 6
♥ A 4
♦ A K 8 6
♣ K 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ Q

Inside Today: Suburban Candidates In Election '72

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and mild. Chance of showers by afternoon. High near 60.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with a chance of brief showers. Cooler. High about 50.

24th Year—8 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Monday, November 6, 1972 | 5 Sections, 56 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Community Aid Sought For Park District Vote

by LYNN ASINOF

Plans for the Wheeling Park District referendum will be presented Nov. 15 at a community meeting designed to bring community input to the park improvement plans.

Letters have been sent to about 25 community organizations inviting represenatives to attend the meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. at the community building at Chamber of Commerce Park.

At the meeting, proposed plans for improving park sites will be presented by McFadzean and Everly, Ltd., the consulting firm hired by the park district for referendum guidance and master planning.

The presentation will include proposed site drawings as well as an analysis of projected cost, current problems and anticipated benefits for each park and school-park site. The plans will be based on research done by McFadzean and Everly in conjunction with the park district board.

AFTER THE PRESENTATION, the meeting will break into seminar groups to discuss the various proposals. Members of the park board will sit in on these discussions for feedback on the proposed referendum.

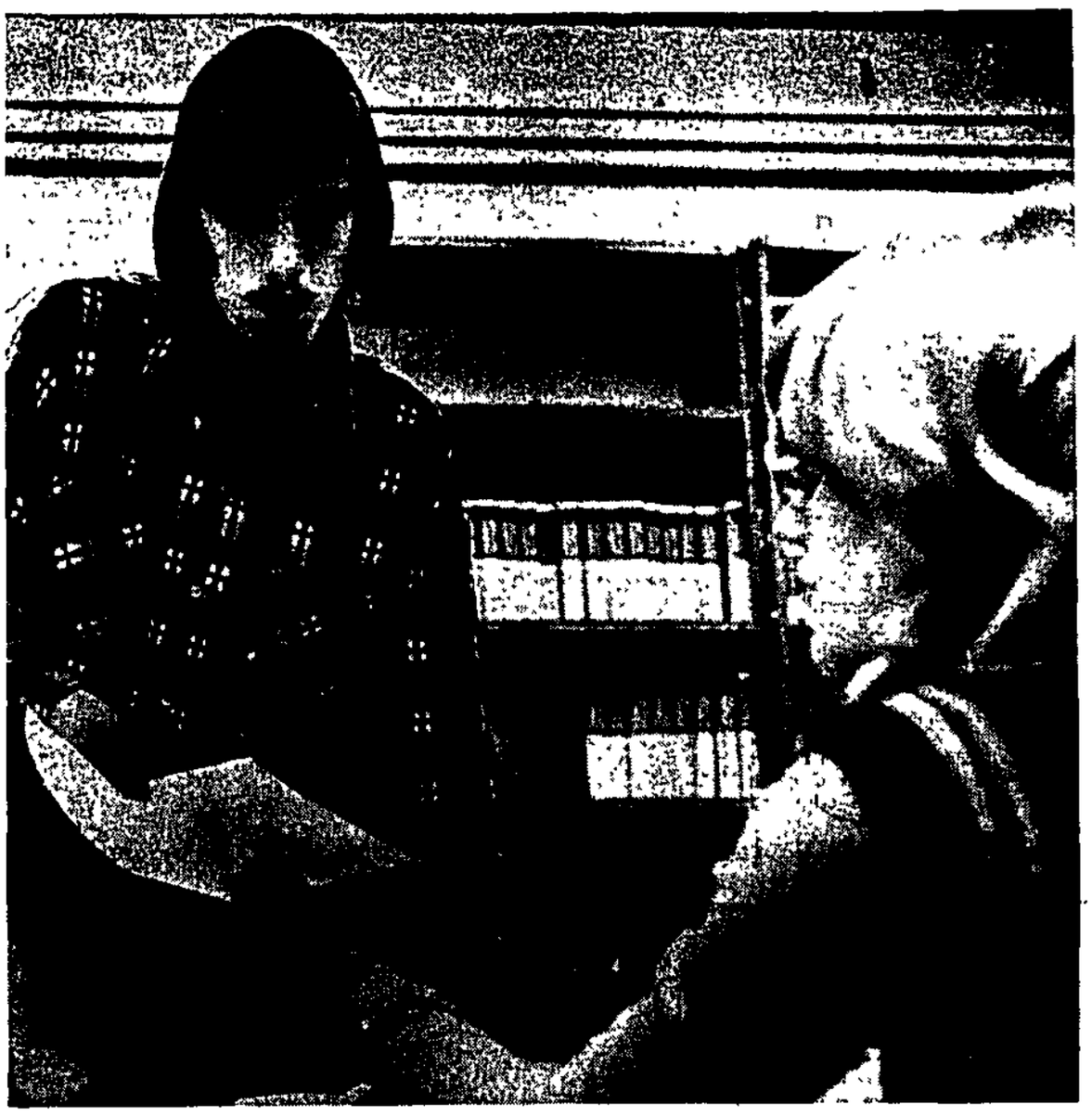
If the response to the referendum is positive, the board will finalize its plans at a meeting the following night and set a date to vote. The board also expects to incorporate suggestions from the community into its park improvement plans.

According to Park Supt. Dave Phillips, plans for the referendum are approximately 60 per cent complete. He said the park board would meet Nov. 7 to make final decisions on land acquisition and the referendum presentation. He added, however, that plans would not be complete until the community had the opportunity to contribute to the planning.

The park site proposals are based on research done by McFadzean and Everly. The firm divided Wheeling into neighborhoods and determined the present and projected park needs for each neighborhood. The park plans emphasize development of the school-park site concept, and planners have already met with representatives of School Dist. 21.

OTHER FACTORS considered in the planning include present and projected population figures, the amount of open space remaining in the village, suggested guidelines for open space, project growth patterns, village zoning and finances.

Phillips said the park proposals will include improvements for every area in the village. He said the idea behind the referendum is to get maximum use out of the land the park district owns by making basic improvements to the sites.



DOING HIS PART for democracy, Wheeling High School student Wayne Vojcak casts his ballot for the candidate of his choice. Wayne was one of more than 1,000 students who voted in a mock election at WHS last Friday. The election capped a week of campaigning and politicking by students of the social studies department at the high school.

Prospect Hts. Making Sewer Probes

The Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) is already making the sewer inspections required by a new Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) ordinance, OTSD Supt. Richard Schuld said last week.

The ordinance, passed last month, will go into effect Jan. 1. The law will require local communities to inspect homes and businesses in areas served by separate sanitary and storm sewers for illegal connections to sanitary sewers. The ordinance applies only to separate sewered areas and gives communities up to Jan. 1, 1974 to complete inspections and force owners to make corrections by legal action if necessary.

OTSD has installed sanitary sewers in most of "Old Town" Prospect Heights. "We have inspected every house already and explained to residents just what they can hook up to the sewer," Schuld said. "We make sure they are not connecting drain tile, sump pumps or downspouts into the system."

SCHULD SAID the district also rechecks for possible illegal connections. "If during a storm, we notice a lot of water flowing into the sanitary line, we go back down the line and check it out to make sure nobody is dumping storm water into the system," he said.

Schuld said the new MSD law does not really help the problem of overloaded interceptor sewers. "MSD should tackle the problem where it really lies, in the combination (storm and sanitary in one line) sewers," Schuld said. "When we have a heavy rain, the combinations overload the MSD interceptors with storm water and everyone is affected. Then out here we get sewage back-up in our sanitary sewers."

Di Com Land Annex Seen

The Wheeling Village Board tonight is expected to annex land owned by Di Com Corp. just south of Meadowbrook West on Wolf Road. Di Com is planning to build a 238-unit apartment complex on the land and is scheduled for a zoning hearing

A dispute over this land developed last year when Di Com began filling in the land despite protests from Wheeling residents who claimed it would cause increased flooding in Meadowbrook West.

TEMPORARY COUNTY building permits for excavation and foundation work had already been issued for the site when Di Com officials decided to annex to the village.

Irv Lefkowitz, vice president of Di Com Corp., said the decision to annex was based on the police, fire and other services the village could offer the project. "As long as we are going to be using village services, we thought we should pay for them," he said.

The village board is also expected to pass an ordinance granting a zoning change for the proposed Amvets headquarters on McHenry Road north of Valley Stream Drive.

Bids will be awarded for a water meter cleaner and for a 1973 pick-up truck. The trustees will also consider partial payment to the Rock Road Construction Co. for the 12th Street extension.

Teachers, Board In 9-Hour Salary Talk Session

by WANDALYN RICE

Negotiators for the High School Dist. 214 board and teachers were scheduled to return to the bargaining table last night to try to reach agreement on the 1972-73 teachers salary contract.

The meeting last night was scheduled during the weekend, even though both sides originally had planned to meet today. The last meeting between the groups was a marathon session Thursday that ended at 4:30 a.m. Friday without an agreement.

Saturday morning, after last night's meeting was scheduled, leaders of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining unit for the district's teachers, canceled an ad attacking the board that had been scheduled to run in today's Herald. The ad now is tentatively scheduled to run in Wednesday's paper.

FOLLOWING THURSDAY'S meeting, representatives for both sides said some progress had been made, but agreed that talks remain deadlocked over whether to eliminate the salary index in the 1972-73 contract.

Richard Chierico, co-chairman of the association negotiations team, said Friday his group had lowered its proposal for this year's base salary by $50, to $8,600, in order to meet the board's last offer.

In addition, Chierico said, the association had offered to set up a joint committee with the board to study alternatives to the index system, which ties each salary step directly to the base, for possible inclusion in the 1973-74 contract.

The committee also would study, under the association proposal, what effect wage-price guidelines would have if the index is eliminated, Chiernico said.

In addition, he said, the committee would study the district's financial position to see if continuing the index would really work a financial hardship on the district as board members have contended.

UNDER THE index, any pay raise given at the base is doubled for teachers at the top of the salary scale. The board has proposed systems that would provide a cross-the-board raises for teachers, regardless of their position on the salary scale.

Board spokesman Richard Bachhuber said the board has rejected the association's proposal for a committee to study the index because, "We have asked them for a firm guarantee that we will go off the index."

HE ADDED that district projections show that five years on the index, with raises of the base each year, will cost the district $2.5 million more than if across the board raises of the same amount as

(Continued on page 3)

WHS Students Elect GOP, Dump Ogilvie

If all citizens vote tomorrow the way students did at Wheeling High School last Friday, the winners will be Republicans, with the exception of the governor.

In that category, Dan Walker beat the incumbent, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, by 26 votes, 518 to 492.

More than 1,050 students voted in the mock election that saw Pres. Richard Nixon convincingly beat Sen. George McGovern for the nation's highest office, 750 to 300.

Sen. Charles Percy and Congressman Phillip Crane walked over opponents Roman Pucinski and Ed Frank by votes of 817 to 196 and 827 to 155, respectively.

In the only other office voted on by students, Republican Bernard Carey defeated incumbent Democrat Edward Hanrahan for Cook County State's Attorney by 183 votes, 630 to 410.

The mock election ended a week of campaigning and speeches in the school's social studies section.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George McGovern charged that President Nixon was a "kind of Roman emperor" in ignoring Congress and had played "fast and loose" with the desire of the American people for peace.

• • •

Democratic strategists think a quirkish combination of factors — light overall turnout but heavy turnout of newly registered voters — represents George McGovern's last, best hope of producing a miracle victory tomorrow.

• • •

President Nixon, who has formally ended his long career of public campaign appearances, prepared final radio and television appeals to the "new American majority" he hopes will give him four more years in the White House.

• • •

Former television talk show host David Frost and singer Diahann Carroll, after an often tumultuous romance that spanned two continents, announced they will marry in London at Easter.

• • •

A former Hell's Angel allowed the outlaw motorcycle gang to bury three bodies on his remote farm in California as "part of paying off debts" to a biker he shot several years ago, according to his attorney. George (Baby Huey) Wethern "wants to make a clean breast of everything," and will tell law enforcement agencies about the Angels.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has resorted to "desperate" and dishonest campaign tactics because "he knows he is going to lose." Walker campaigned on Chicago's Northwest Side.

• • •

Governor Ogilvie was introduced in three languages as he visited Southwest Side Chicago churches looking for votes. The governor bought raffle tickets and his wife bought bakery goods. Both ate pancakes and sausage at a Boy Scout church breakfast.

The World

An estimated 2,500 foreign followers, mostly young Americans who came to India on chartered jetliners, are camped on the outskirts of New Delhi awaiting the arrival of a 14-year-old Hindu guru they claim has given them "perfect knowledge." They will see and hear the boy tomorrow.

• • •

More than 1,000 workmen toiled overtime in London to finish a behind-schedule refitting job on the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II which kept the vessel from sailing Saturday. Some 1,550 passengers were left stranded but about 200 accepted Cunard's offer of free flights to New York.

The War

American Air Force B52s hit North Vietnam with the heaviest two-day attacks of the war and Radio Hanoi charged Stratofortresses were conducting "annihilation raids." The bombers flew 11 missions of three planes each in 24 hours ending at noon yesterday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	58
Denver	39	21
Los Angeles	71	52
Miami Beach	80	75
New Orleans	84	75
Phoenix	63	43
San Francisco	60	50

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL

Detroit 14, BEARS 0
N.Y. Giants 29, Denver 17
Pittsburgh 40, Cincinnati 17
Minnesota 37, New Orleans 6
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6
Washington 35, N.Y. Jets 17
Miami 30, Buffalo 16
Cleveland, 20, Houston 0
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 7
Dallas 34, San Diego 28
Kansas City 27, Oakland 14
Green Bay 34, San Francisco 24

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Sports	4	1
Today On TV	2	7
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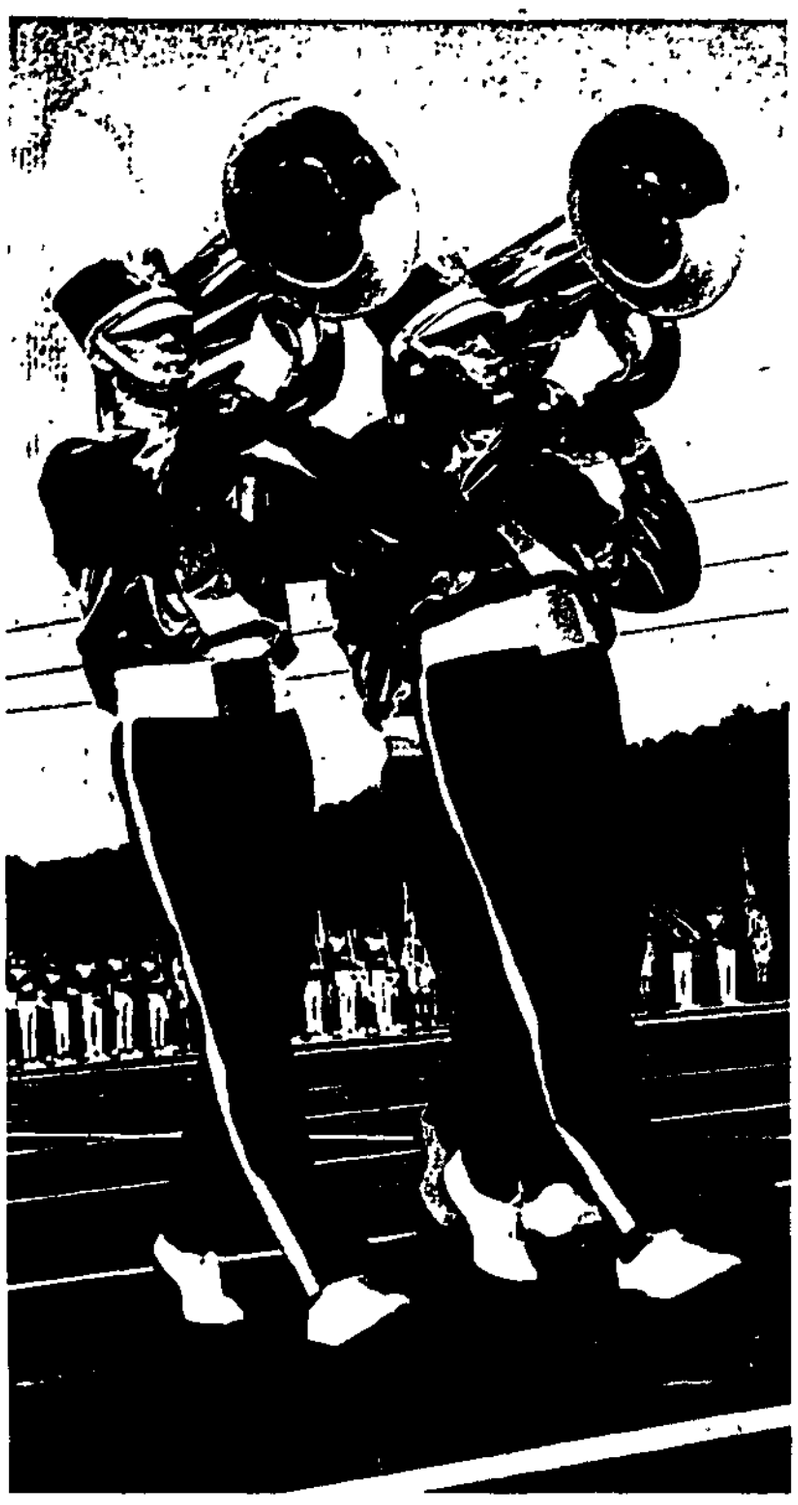
Want Ads	3	1



THE CAVALIERS DRUM and Bugle Corps may soon be marching for Wheeling if arrangements with the Wheeling Park District work out. The Cavaliers presently are located in Logan Square on the northwest side of Chicago. The corps has won numerous championships and has performed for every President since Harry Truman.

Seek Arrangements With Park District

Cavaliers To Move Here?

by LYNN ASINOF

The championship Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps is planning to move its headquarters to Wheeling if arrangements with the Wheeling Park District can be worked out.

The Cavaliers, now located on the northwest side of Chicago, have asked the park district to lease them two acres of land to build their headquarters. The lease would run for a minimum of 21 years at a rental fee of $1 per year.

According to the agreement proposed by the Cavaliers, the park district would first donate the land to the corps so they could build their headquarters. After the building is completed, the land and building would be returned to the park district in exchange for the long-term lease.

The park district is expected to decide on the proposal at the next park board meeting.

ACCORDING TO D. W. Warren, president of the Cavaliers, the corps has been considering a move for the past three years. He said they had decided on Wheeling because of the community's interest in youth activities.

Warren estimated that 20 per cent of the Cavaliers now come from Wheeling, with approximately 40 per cent from the Wheeling area. Some members, however, come from as far away as St. Louis and Indiana.

The Cavaliers operate two groups — a competing corps for boys ages 13-21 and a training corps for boys 10-13. There are about 200 members in the senior group.

According to Warren, the corps has won practically every championship and record in the United States today. These honors include eight national championships, 33 state championships, six international championships, a world championship and ore than 450 first place awards.

WARREN DESCRIBED the Cavaliers as a semi-military operation. He said the corps' most active months are during the summer, when the senior corps travels throughout the country entering competitions. As such, he said the corps would complement the activities of the Wheeling High School marching band, which is most active during the fall.

Although the Cavaliers is presently an all male organization, Warren said they hope to establish a separate female drum and bugle corps. The base of this female troupe would come from the color guard of the First Illinois Volunteer Drum and Bugle Corps. The male portion of the Volunteers has already been absorbed into the Cavaliers.

Warren said that once the park district approved the land agreement his group would automatically become the Cavaliers of Wheeling, even though the actual headquarters move might take much longer.

The Cavaliers, however, already practice in Wheeling. The drum and bugle corps works at Wheeling High School while the color guard practices at Jack London Junior High School.

Warren said he felt Wheeling would benefit from the Cavaliers because it would provide a highly successful, youth-oriented program for the community. "I think we can benfit by being here and I'm sure that Wheeling will benefit fro us," he said.

California Happening Appeals To Men, Too

Tickets are still on sale for "A California Happening," the fashion show of the future sponsored by the St. Mary's Women's Club.

Professional California models will show clothing being styled for the 1973 season. The Nov. 18 show is being directed by Jerry Hausman of Fashion World of Tomorrow, the modern women's clothing store at Lynn Plaza in Wheeling.

Tickets are available at the store or at the church rectory for $2.50 per person. Hausman said the show will appeal to men as well as women, and there will be dancing, entertainment, a bar and hors d'oeuvres afterward. The show begins at 8 p.m. at the church.

Clothes for the show are being flown in from California, and will also be shown at McCormick Place in Chicago.

Hausman said only a limited number of tickets are still available, and they will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Bonanza Restaurant Building Progresses

Construction is progressing on Buffalo Grove's first Bonanza Sirloin Pit restaurant at the corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

The restaurant is part of a 275-member chain of establishments in 33 states from motif, with on-site parking and a family-coast to coast and in the Bahamas.

The Bonanza will feature a western oriented menu of steaks, chicken and fish dinners.

Library Book Display

The Wheeling Public Library is observing National Book Week by displaying recommended books for Chanukah and Christmas gifts. The public is invited to browse through the more than 400 volumes on display from Nov. 13-25, during library hours. All books are being supplied by Chandlers, Inc.

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Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Teachers, Board Fail To Agree

(Continued from page 1)

the base raises are granted for five years.

Cherico said the association leaders had decided to go ahead with a full-page ad in the Herald attacking the board following the Thursday meeting and added, "The board appears to have difficulty accepting a view that is contrary to theirs."

CHERICO added that the association leaders could not guarantee to eliminate the index next year "because there is no reasonable security for the teachers if we move off the index on the board's terms."

"There was nothing in the board's initial proposal in January about moving off the index and that would seem a logical place to have said it because then everyone would have known what ball game was being played," Chierico said.

In the cancelled Herald ad, the association charges that the board has a surplus of $1.5 million which could be paid for teachers salaries and that "the board appears to be compelling the teachers to strike, therefore, disrupting the operation of your schools."

The surplus referred to in the ad is the amount now in the district's working cash fund, which is accumulated through a special tax levy. The money can be loaned to the education fund, from which teachers are paid, and the board now projects that about $200,000 of the money will be used to make up a projected education fund deficit.

THE BOARD has said the working cash fund will be used as a contingency fund and to avoid borrowing money in the event of deficits.

Chierico said Friday the association does not now have plans for further action against the board. He said, "We want to let the public assess this."

Bachhuber said he hoped a settlement could be reached soon in the dispute, but added, "It looks pretty much head-on right now. They don't want to give us the degree of assurance on the index we want."

He added that the association ad, "is going to make it far more difficult."

The two sides have been negotiating since January and teachers returned to work in September under the terms of the 1971-72 contract which calls for $8,300 base pay. The 1971-72 contract contains a no-strike, no-picket clause.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Here is a rubber bridge hand that got all four players mad. South took one look at dummy and asked why his partner couldn't have rebid to three clubs instead of giving an immediate raise with three small trumps. North replied to the effect that he had a bad hand and wanted to make a minimum rebid and that if South didn't like the grand slam contract, no one had made him bid it."

Jim: "I see why East and West got mad. Undoubtedly South made the grand slam by taking the best percentage play."

Oswald: "Exactly. He won the diamond lead; entered dummy with the queen of clubs; led the nine of trumps and let it ride after East played low. When both opponents followed to the second trump lead there were no further problems. He made the slam while the opponents glowered and complained about his being able to fall in a river and come up with a fish in his mouth."

Jim: "I can't blame them. The less declarer says the better. Of course, he did take the best line of play, but even with that line his chance for success was less than 25 per cent but the 25 per cent chance had materialized."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 6
♠ 9 8 3
♥ K Q J 2
♦ 5
♣ A Q 6 5 4

WEST
♠ 4 2
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ Q J 10 7 2
♣ 10 3

EAST
♠ Q J 5
♥ 9 7 5
♦ 9 4 3
♣ J 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 7 6
♥ A 4
♦ A K 8 6
♣ K 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ Q

ADVERTISEMENT

JOHN EDWARD
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John Porter literally grew up with the law. He learned very early that respect for law depends in large measure upon respect for those who make and administer it. He is concerned that dishonesty in government has spawned a public cynicism that undermines the rule of law. For this reason he voluntarily made, and will continue to make, complete income and asset disclosures far exceeding the requirements of the new Illinois Ethics Act. But he knows that integrity in government means more than not using public office for personal financial gain. He will not sacrifice the integrity of the law for the sake of a politically profitable or expedient position. Recognizing this, the Pioneer newspapers have endorsed him as ". . . a classic candidate for a position of trust."
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Led all eleven Republican Candidates for Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County in 1970 election.

Led all thirty-four Appellate and Circuit Court candidates of both parties in the suburban townships outside of Chicago. Only candidate for Circuit Judge endorsed by all endorsing organizations and all four major Chicago newspapers.

Lifelong District Resident

John, 37, and his wife, Margo, live at 1038 Sheridan Road, Evanston, with their three children, John, 11, David, 9, and Ann, 5. They are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston.

Cumulative Voting

Each party has nominated two candidates for State Representative for the First District. Three of the four are to be elected. Illinois' system of cumulative voting gives each voter three votes which he or she may cast all for one candidate, 1½ for each of two candidates or one for each of three candidates. Look for the three alternative voting panels for State Representative on the machine. Choose one.

Citizens to Elect John Edward Porter, State Representative — 1st District — Thomas L. Gooding, Coordinator, P.O. Box 484, Wilmette, Illinois 60091

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Vote Republican Tuesday Nov. 7th

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PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON told about 4,000 persons at O'Hare Airport Friday that employment reached a national high of 82.5 million in October. "This is progress, real progress," he said during a 10-minute speech on a three-stop campaign tour. Top Republicans, including Sen. Charles Percy, fourth from left, and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, partially hidden at right, shared the hangar speakers' platform with Nixon and his wife.

Teen Night Set At Local Park

Friday nights from 7-10 o'clock will be reserved for Teen Night at the Wheeling Park District building at Heritage Park. Activities such as basketball, floor hockey, knock hockey and ping pong will be organized on a drop-in basis.

The park district will also provide a record player for teens who wish to bring their own records.

During other week nights, the park district is sponsoring open gyms at several Dist. 21 schools. Carl Sandburg will be open on Monday nights, Mark Twain and Eugene Field schools on Tuesday nights and Walt Whitman School on Wednesday.

The school gyms will be used by children ages six to eight from 7-8:30 p.m. and by children ages nine to 12 from 8:30-10 p.m. Activities will include floor hockey and basketball. Adult supervisors will be present during the programs.

The program will begin this week in all but Field School, which is committed to another school activity Tuesday night.

Addolorata Villa To Hold Holiday Sale

Residents of Addolorata Villa, a home for the elderly on McHenry Road, in Wheeling, will have a pre-Christmas sale Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Christmas items, household goods and handicrafts will be on sale and an auction will be conducted. Money raised by the sale will be used by Addolorata Villa residents for their handicrafts program.

Sale Planned Nov. 10

The Regina Council, Knights of Columbus, will have its annual Tootsie Roll sale Nov. 10 in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Proceeds from the candy sale are used to aid retarded persons in the area. Last year the council collected $1,200, which was used to help the council-sponsored Boy Scout troop for mentally handicapped children.

Members of the council will be selling the candy from 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the major intersections and shopping centers in both villages.

Persons interested in assisting may phone Eugene LeClaire, 537-0291, or Garry Prange, 537-7562.

Cubs Selling Candy

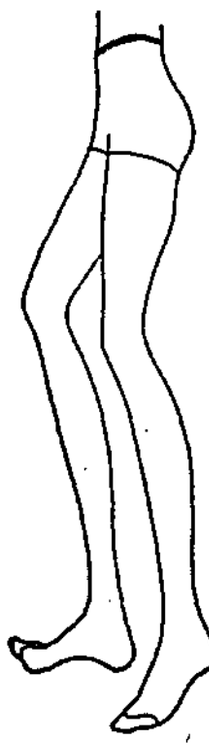
Cub Scout Pack 218, sponsored by Philip Carpenter Amvets Post 66, has begun its annual candy drive to finance pack activities.

Boxes of candy will be sold for $1 throughout this area and in local shopping centers until the middle of the month. Last year the pack attended the Ice Follies, the circus and Adventureland with money the Scouts raised.

Ornament Display Set

Homemade Christmas tree ornaments will be on display at the Wheeling Public Library during December. Residents who would like to have their ornaments displayed may phone Elaine Burke at the library, 537-4011.

The panty hose sale for girls who are tough on panty hose.



Here's some good news if you're bad news on panty hose. Now, for one week only, you can buy longer wearing May Queen Panty Hose for only $1.09. A savings of 30c a pair. And that's with all of May Queen's super fit and sheer good looks thrown into the bargain. Come in today and buy a bunch. They're tough to beat.

MAY QUEEN®
Reg. $1.39
NOW $1.09

Savings on other styles, too.
One week only. Nov. 4-11

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Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

If you haven't had time to review his record... these newspapers did.

Leading Chicago area newspapers have already cast their vote. They support Representative Bradley M. Glass for State Senator. The reason: his record in the State Assembly on behalf of education, justice, the elderly and other key issues important to you. He was also given a top rating by the State Chamber of Commerce for his positions on bills it considers vital. When they count your vote, make your vote *count*. Help Bradley M. Glass become your voice in the Illinois Senate.

ENDORSED
by Pioneer Press

There's no question that Brad Glass is well versed in local and state government. He served three years as a member of the board of School District 29, is a former special assistant states attorney general, and serves as municipal attorney for the villages of Palatine and Northfield.

Elected to the Illinois House two years ago, he is a member of the judiciary and education committees and is co-chairman of the state commission on urban education. He has played a key role in shaping proposed legislation to create suburban mass transit districts and to restructure state financing formulas for schools.

On paper it is all there. Nor do we have any reservations about Mr. Glass' principles or politics. He is a candidate of strong ideals and moderate politics.

ENDORSED
by Paddock Publications

1st District. We heartily recommend Republican Bradley M. Glass, who, as a state representative, compiled one of the best records in the 77th General Assembly.

ENDORSED
by the Chicago Daily News

The Senate race for the seat held so long by retiring W. Russell Arrlington is between two well-qualified candidates, Republican Bradley M. Glass of Northfield, who is completing his first term in the House, and Mrs. Ann B. Matasar of Wilmette, former head of the social sciences department at Mundelein College and now an associate professor of political science. Our choice is Glass because of his good legislative record.

ENDORSED
by the Chicago Tribune

We endorse Brad Glass in this race large on his solid legislative background. his understanding of the needs and nuances of the suburbs and his programs.

ENDORSED
by the Chicago Sun-Times

Glass, a lawyer, has served one term in the House, compiling a good record. He sponsored a constitutional amendment for merit selection of judges in Cook County and has been active on behalf of schools and the elderly.
We give Glass the edge because of his record and experience in the House.

ENDORSED
by Chicago Today

In the 1st District race for the Illinois Senate, our choice is Republican Bradley M. Glass of Northfield, an attorney who has performed with distinction as a state representative.

Representative
BRADLEY M.

GLASS

REPUBLICAN for
Illinois State Senate District 1

Glass for State Senate Committee, Edgar D. Janotta, Chrm., Box 63, Northfield, Ill. 60093

Inside Today: Suburban Candidates In Election '72

GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and mild. Chance of showers by afternoon. High near 60.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with a chance of brief showers. Cooler. High about 50.

24th Year—8 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Monday, November 6, 1972 | 5 Sections, 56 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Chesterfield Asks Go-Ahead On Promontory West

Chesterfield Builders representatives will once again appear before the Buffalo Grove Village Board tonight in an effort to gain permission to go ahead with the proposed Promontory West development.

Several unresolved points in the annexation agreement remain to be worked out before Chesterfield can start building.

By a 5 to 1 vote at the Sept. 18 meeting, the trustees approved an amendment to a 1969 annexation agreement giving Chesterfield permission to build 300 townhouses instead of 435 apartments on a 31-acre site at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads.

THE SEPT. 18 vote overturned an earlier decision by the board to deny Chesterfield's request because of objections from the park district and School Dist. 96.

Issues still in question are the maintenance responsibilities of the homeowner's association, Lake County standards and regulations that may apply to the Chesterfield sewer sysem, and the developer's responsibility in cooperating in the installation of traffic signals inside the project.

Other business listed on the agenda of Monday's meeting includes:

—The status of the Appearance Control Commission. The function of the commission, created by an ordinance passed last May, will be to formulate an appearance plan setting aesthetic guidelines for future development in the village. The commission will also review the plans for each new project proposed in the community.

—The appointmentx of five resident who have been recommended to serve on the appearance commission.

—Review of a proposed draft of a Planned Unit Development Ordinance drawn up by the plan commission. The ordinance is designed to give developers more flexibility in designing multi-use projects, such as an apartment complex with its own shopping center.

—Consideration of a request from Stan Lieberman Realty, Inc. for rezoning of a lot on the north side of Dundee Road just west of Golf View Terrace for offices and limited retail. The land is presently zoned for residential use.

—Review and approval of the audit report for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1972.

—Review of the status of the Electrical Commission and relevant village ordinances. The Electrical Commission was established in 1962 to recommend standards for the installation of electrical equipment and rules and fees for electrical inspections by the inspections department.

—Ordinance outlining driveway and apron construction standards.

—Ordinance changing the procedure for obtaining zoning variances.

Di Com Land Annex Seen

The Wheeling Village Board tonight is expected to annex land owned by Di Com Corp. just south of Meadowbrook West on Wolf Road. Di Com is planning to build a 238-unit apartment complex on the land and is scheduled for a zoning hearing

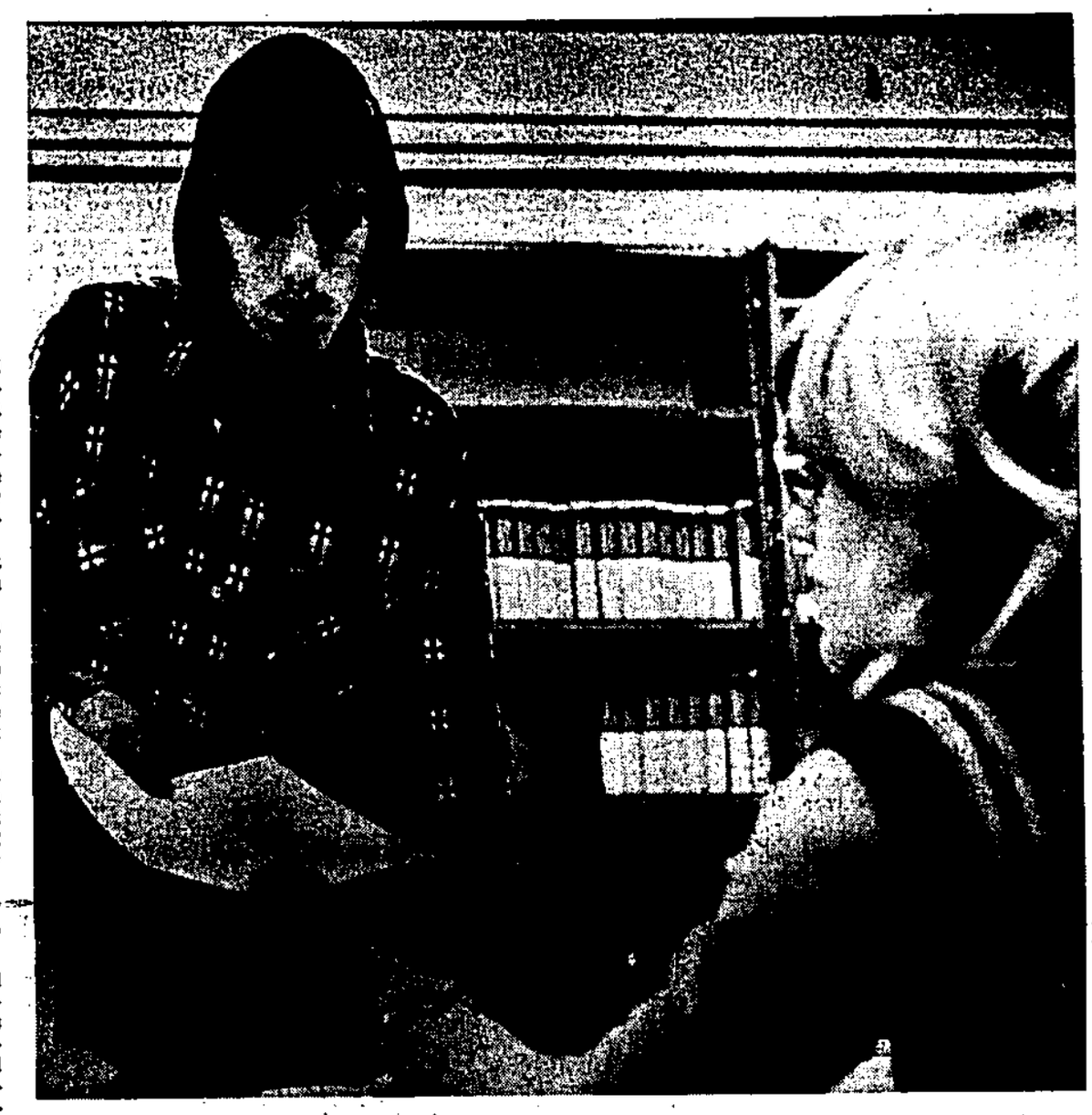
A dispute over this land developed last year when Di Com began filling in the land despite protests from Wheeling residents who claimed it would cause increased flooding in Meadowbrook West.

TEMPORARY COUNTY building permits for excavation and foundation work had already been issued for the site when Di Com officials decided to annex to the village.

Irv Lefkowitz, vice president of Di Com Corp., said the decision to annex was based on the police, fire and other services the village could offer the project. "As long as we are going to be using village services, we thought we should pay for them," he said.

The village board is also expected to pass an ordinance granting a zoning change for the proposed Amvets headquarters on McHenry Road north of Valley Stream Drive.

Bids will be awarded for a water meter cleaner and for a 1973 pick-up truck. The trustees will also consider partial payment to the Rock Road Construction Co. for the 12th Street extension.



DOING HIS PART for democracy, Wheeling High School student Wayne Vojcak casts his ballot for the candidate of his choice. Wayne was one of more than 1,000 students who voted in a mock election at WHS last Friday. The election capped a week of campaigning and politicking by students of the social studies department at the high school.

Residents May View Master Plans

Buffalo Grove residents will have three opportunities in the next two weeks to preview three alternative plans outlining the anticipated growth of the community. One of the plans will soon be adopted by the village board as the official master plan for future land use.

Information sessions will be conducted by Bob Grossman and Norm Drummond of Associated Planners, Inc. Saturday, Nov. 11; Monday, Nov. 13; and Saturday, Nov. 18. Grossman and Drummond formulaed the three alternative land use proposals as part of a 47-page study compiled over the past year.

TO ALLOW AS many residents to attend the meetings as possible, the sessions are planned for schools in three main areas of the village. One of the sessions will be at either Booth Tarkington School or Joyce Kilmer School, another at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School or James Fenimore Cooper Junior High and the other session will be at Willow Grove School.

Members of the plan commission, along with other village officials will discuss the projections contained in each alternative proposal and their effects on such things as future tax rates.

Simply, the three alternative plans show how available land in and around the village could best be put to use in the future. The three proposals are for a low density development pattern of mostly single family homes with some industry, a medium density plan with a combination of single-family residences and multi-family units with a little more industry, and a high density plan featuring much multi-family housing with even more industry.

Teachers, Board In 9-Hour Salary Talk Session

by WANDALYN RICE

Negotiators for the High School Dist. 214 board and teachers were scheduled to return to the bargaining table last night to try to reach agreement on the 1972-73 teachers salary contract.

The meeting last night was scheduled during the weekend, even though both sides originally had planned to meet today. The last meeting between the groups was a marathon session Thursday that ended at 4:30 a.m. Friday without an agreement.

Saturday morning, after last night's meeting was scheduled, leaders of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining unit for the district's teachers, canceled an ad attacking the board that had been scheduled to run in today's Herald. The ad now is tentatively scheduled to run in Wednesday's paper.

FOLLOWING THURSDAY'S meeting, representatives for both sides said some progress had been made, but agreed that talks remain deadlocked over whether to eliminate the salary index in the 1972-73 contract.

Richard Chierico, co-chairman of the association negotiations team, said Friday his group had lowered its proposal for this year's base salary by $50, to $8,600, in order to meet the board's last offer.

In addition, Chierico said, the association had offered to set up a joint committee with the board to study alternatives to the index system, which ties each salary step directly to the base, for possible inclusion in the 1973-74 contract.

The committee also would study, under the association proposal, what effect wage-price guidelines would have if the index is eliminated, Chiernico said.

In addition, he said, the committee would study the district's financial position to see if continuing the index would really work a financial hardship on the district as board members have contended.

UNDER THE index, any pay raise given at the base is doubled for teachers at the top of the salary scale. The board has proposed systems that would provide a cross-the-board raises for teachers, regardless of their position on the salary scale.

Board spokesman Richard Bachhuber said the board has rejected the association's proposal for a committee to study the index because, "We have asked them for a firm guarantee that we will go off the index."

HE ADDED that district projections show that five years on the index, with raises of the base each year, will cost the district $2.5 million more than if across the board raises of the same amount as

(Continued on page 3)

WHS Students Elect GOP, Dump Ogilvie

If all citizens vote tomorrow the way students did at Wheeling High School last Friday, the winners will be Republicans, with the exception of the governor.

In that category, Dan Walker beat the incumbent, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, by 26 votes, 518 to 492.

More than 1,050 students voted in the mock election that saw Pres. Richard Nixon convincingly beat Sen. George McGovern for the nation's highest office, 750 to 300.

Sen. Charles Percy and Congressman Phillip Crane walked over opponents Roman Pucinski and Ed Frank by votes of 817 to 196 and 827 to 155, respectively.

In the only other office voted on by students, Republican Bernard Carey defeated incumbent Democrat Edward Hanrahan for Cook County State's Attorney by 183 votes, 630 to 410.

The mock election ended a week of campaigning and speeches in the school's social studies section.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George McGovern charged that President Nixon was a "kind of Roman emperor" in ignoring Congress and had played "fast and loose" with the desire of the American people for peace.

• • •

Democratic strategists think a quirkish combination of factors — light overall turnout but heavy turnout of newly registered voters — represents George McGovern's last, best bope of producing a miracle victory tomorrow.

• • •

President Nixon, who has formally ended his long career of public campaign appearances, prepared final radio and television appeals to the "new American majority" he hopes will give him four more years in the White House.

• • •

Former television talk show host David Frost and singer Diahann Carroll, after an often tumultuous romance that spanned two continents, announced they will marry in London at Easter.

• • •

A former Hell's Angel allowed the outlaw motorcycle gang to bury three bodies on his remote farm in California as "part of paying off debts" to a biker he shot several years ago, according to his attorney. George (Baby Huey) Wethern "wants to make a clean breast of everything," and will tell law enforcement agencies about the Angels.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has resorted to "desperate" and dishonest campaign tactics because "he knows he is going to lose." Walker campaigned on Chicago's Northwest Side.

• • •

Governor Ogilvie was introduced in three languages as he visited Southwest Side Chicago churches looking for votes. The governor bought raffle tickets and his wife bought bakery goods. Both ate pancakes and sausage at a Boy Scout church breakfast.

The World

An estimated 2,500 foreign followers, mostly young Americans who came to India on chartered jetliners, are camped on the outskirts of New Delhi awaiting the arrival of a 14-year-old Hindu guru they claim has given them "perfect knowledge." They will see and hear the boy tomorrow.

• • •

More than 1,000 workmen toiled overtime in London to finish a behind-schedule refitting job on the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II which kept the vessel from sailing Saturday. Some 1,550 passengers were left stranded but about 200 accepted Cunard's offer of free flights to New York.

The War

American Air Force B52s hit North Vietnam with the heaviest two-day attacks of the war and Radio Hanoi charged Stratofortresses were conducting "annihilation raids." The bombers flew 11 missions of three planes each in 24 hours ending at noon yesterday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	58
Denver	39	21
Los Angeles	71	52
Miami Beach	80	75
New Orleans	84	75
Phoenix	63	43
San Francisco	60	50

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL
Detroit 14, BEARS 0
N.Y. Giants 29, Denver 17
Pittsburgh 40, Cincinnati 17
Minnesota 37, New Orleans 6
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6
Washington 35, N.Y. Jets 17
Miami 30, Buffalo 16
Cleveland, 20, Houston 0
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 7
Dallas 34, San Diego 28
Kansas City 27, Oakland 14
Green Bay 34, San Francisco 24

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Inside Today: Suburban Candidates In Election '72

GOOD MORNING!

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and mild. Chance of showers by afternoon. High near 60.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with a chance of brief showers. Cooler. High about 50.

95th Year—254 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Monday, November 6, 1972 | 5 Sections, 56 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Township Issue Won't Be On Ballot Tuesday

A referendum to abolish township government in Palatine, Niles and Maine townships will not be on tomorrow's election ballot.

The Illinois Appellate Court Friday refused to hear an emergency plea by League of Women Voters in the three townships, asking the question be placed on the ballot. The court, however, agreed to hear the case after the election.

Appealing for emergency action, the three LWV chapters hoped Friday to get a last-minute reversal of a lower court decision to dismiss the case.

The Appellate Court ruling Friday climaxed a month of frantic legal action by LWV members against the township officials. The original lawsuit brought against township officials after they refused to place a referendum on the ballot has never actually been heard by a judge because the case was dismissed in the circuit court on a preliminary motion.

Petitions requestion the Nov. 7 referendum were submitted to officials in August. Palatine auditors refused to allow the referendum in an action taken in late September. Three days later, LWV members filed lawsuits naming officials in Northfield and Palatine townships, requesting the court to force those officers to put the issue on the ballot.

LAST WEEK, an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court was refused because justices felt there was too little time to thoroughly consider all the issues.

Lawyers were not notified of the Appellate Court action until Friday afternoon. LWV Atty. Richard J. Troy termed the decision "highly significant," since the court supported the referendum in Northfield and didn't rule against the overall issue in the other three townships. If the Appellate Court had agreed to hear the emergency appeal Friday, it could have ruled against the LWV and ended the case.

Because they are continuing the case, it "shows that they're very interested in the material," Troy said.

Howard I. Olsen, Palatine township supervisor, approved of the court's action, too.

"This will give everyone a chance to evaluate the situation in a much less hurried way," Olsen said after he heard of the action Friday.

The effect of the Northfield vote tomorrow would have little or no impact on Palatine, Olsen said, because the two townships have distinctly different situations.

Several problems could have materialized if township voters had defeated township government at the polls tomorrow. Legally, no offical public notices were printed announcing the referendum before the state deadline, potentially making the election invalid. Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford dismissed the lawsuit on that technicality in late October.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS maintain the referendum would be unconstitutional at this point, because the state legislature has not appointed another governing body, such as the county, to take over if the referendum passed.

A Palatine trustee, Clayton Brown, noted the state legislature is unlikely to act on the township issue soon, because Republicans control most township governments and the state governing body. As a result, legislators may be reluctant to pass a bill that could pave the way for eliminating the township level of government.

get the referendum on the general election ballot because voters traditionally turn out in largest numbers for a presidential election. Township officials in the area are up for reelection in April, and LWV members were also hoping to abolish the township government before those elections.

If the proposed referendum had been defeated at the polls tomorrow, it could oot be voted on again for nearly two years according to state statute.

HOWEVER IN another ruling Friday, the trio of Appellate Court judges upheld a lower court decision placing the township referendum on the Northfield ballot tomorrow. As a result, voters in Northfield Township will be deciding the future of that area while people in Maine, Niles and Palatine townships will have to wait for a special election or the next general election in April to vote on the issue.

The value of the township level of government is the central issue in the LWV-township battle. The Illinois LWV organization has stated that townships are an unnecessary and costly layer of government, particularly in highly-incorporated suburban areas.

Bars To Be Open On Election Day

Palatine residents will be able to watch election returns tomorrow night from their favorite bar stools.

Bars will be open for business on election day for the first time.

A bill passed during the last legislative session and signed by the governor allowing alcoholic beverages to be served on election days officially went into effect Oct. 1.

The Village of Palatine didn't wait that long to pass its own ordinance permitting taverns to be open. A local ordinance was approved by village trustees last April.

Alcoholic beverages were banned from sale on election days by the Illinois Liquor Control Act of 1933, largely because campaign workers had been known to buy votes with drinks.

"They used to do that in the good old days," said a spokesman for the Illinois Liquor Commission office.

MANNING THE PHONES for the Palatine League of Women Voters' election information "hotline" are, from left, Mrs. Carol Perkinson, Mrs. Jackie Prince and Mrs. Eve Marotte. The women will answer callers' questions regarding polling place locations, precinct boundaries and about the state and county offices to be filled Tuesday. Hotline number for both Palatine and Rolling Meadows is 359-3813.

Absentee Ballots On Time

Despite the delay in mailing absentee ballots to voters, the Cook County clerk's office has reported that voters have been receiving the ballots in time to vote in tomorrow's election.

A spokesman for the elections division in the clerk's office said Friday the number of calls from voters who had applied for absentee ballots but had not yet received them diminished considerably as the week wore on and ballots arrived.

"We've had a few calls," she said, "but all the ballots have gone out and people should have received them by now."

Ballots must be completed, notarized and in the clerk's office, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, by tomorrow morning.

A spokesman for the Coalition for Voter Registration on the University of Illinois campus in Champaign-Urbana said Friday the group had received "tons and tons of complaints" earlier in the week from students registered to vote in Cook County who had not yet received absentee ballots.

"No one has called to say they have gotten the ballots," he said, "but we haven't had any complaints lately that they haven't gotten the ballots."

The Cook County clerk's office did not begin mailing absentee ballots until last Saturday, just 10 days before the election.

Clerks in other counties were reported to have made ballots available three weeks earlier.

Election Night Headquarters Set

Palatine Township Democratic and Republican organizations will keep an eye on election returns Tuesday night from separate headquarters.

The Democratic campaign workers will meet at the Beef 'n' Barrel, Algonquin Road and Hammond Drive, Schaumburg, after the polls close at 6 p.m.

A buffet dinner will be provided, and a cash bar. A television set will be available for state and national returns.

The Republican campaign workers will gather at the headquarters for the Committee for the Reelection of the President at the Palatine Transportation Center, after 5:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be provided, in addition to four television sets to keep tabs on state and national returns.

CD Sirens To Ring

The Palatine Civil Defense sirens will undergo routine testing Tuesday morning.

The tests are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. and last about three minutes.

Consider Rezoning Of Arlington Crest

Village Board Meets Tonight

The possible rezoning of the Arlington Crest subdivision will be discussed tonight by the Palatine Village Board.

The board, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole, will consider the recommendation of the plan commission that the subdivision remain zoned R-1, rather than be rezoned R-2.

Both classifications pertain to single-family residential districts, but provide for different lot specifications.

As the subdivision is currently zoned, property owners must apply for variations before building on their lots.

IF THE SUBDIVISION were rezoned, variations would no longer be necessary.

Many residents of Arlington Crest have objected to rezoning because they contend their taxes would go up.

Village trustees, who proposed the rezoning several months ago, will not take formal action on the plan commission recommendation tonight.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in village hall.

ALSO ON THE committee-of-the-whole agenda is a discussion of the 1972 property tax levy.

Trustee Wendell E. Jones has indicated he will propose that the trustees lower the amount of funds needed for the village budget, thus not raising taxes by 12 cents per $100 assessed valuation, because of income from the federal revenue sharing program.

The trustees are likely to reject the proposal, as they have on numerous other occasions, contending that the revenue sharing funds should be used for various local projects, such as flood control, sewer repair and tree removal.

In other action, the trustees are expected to authorize $1,500 be appropriated toward a lawsuit involving the use of Lake Michigan water by the DAMP Water Commission, of which Palatine is a member.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George McGovern charged that President Nixon was a "kind of Roman emperor" in ignoring Congress and had played "fast and loose" with the desire of the American people for peace.

• • •

Democratic strategists think a quirkish combination of factors — light overall turnout but heavy turnout of newly registered voters — represents George McGovern's last, best hope of producing a miracle victory tomorrow.

• • •

President Nixon, who has formally ended his long career of public campaign appearances, prepared final radio and television appeals to the "new American majority" he hopes will give him four more years in the White House.

• • •

Former television talk show host David Frost and singer Diahann Carroll, after an often tumultuous romance that spanned two continents, announced they will marry in London at Easter.

• • •

A former Hell's Angel allowed the outlaw motorcycle gang to bury three bodies on his remote farm in California as "part of paying off debts" to a biker he shot several years ago, according to his attorney. George (Baby Huey) Wethern "wants to make a clean breast of everything," and will tell law enforcement agencies about the Angels.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has resorted to "desperate" and dishonest campaign tactics because "he knows he is going to lose." Walker campaigned on Chicago's Northwest Side.

• • •

Governor Ogilvie was introduced in three languages as he visited Southwest Side Chicago churches looking for votes. The governor bought raffle tickets and his wife bought bakery goods. Both ate pancakes and sausage at a Boy Scout church breakfast.

The World

An estimated 2,500 foreign followers, mostly young Americans who came to India on chartered jetliners, are camped on the outskirts of New Delhi awaiting the arrival of a 14-year-old Hindu guru they claim has given them "perfect knowledge." They will see and hear the boy tomorrow.

• • •

More than 1,000 workmen toiled overtime in London to finish a behind-schedule refitting job on the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II which kept the vessel from sailing Saturday. Some 1,550 passengers were left stranded but about 200 accepted Cunard's offer of free flights to New York.

The War

American Air Force B52s hit North Vietnam with the heaviest two-day attacks of the war and Radio Hanoi charged Stratofortresses were conducting "annihilation raids." The bombers flew 11 missions of three planes each in 24 hours ending at noon yesterday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	58
Denver	39	21
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	80	75
New Orleans	84	75
Phoenix	63	43
San Francisco	60	60

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL

Detroit 14, BEARS 0
N.Y. Giants 29, Denver 17
Pittsburgh 40, Cincinnati 17
Minnesota 37, New Orleans 6
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6
Washington 35, N.Y. Jets 17
Miami 30, Buffalo 16
Cleveland, 20, Houston 0
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 7
Dallas 34, San Diego 28
Kansas City 27, Oakland 14
Green Bay 34, San Francisco 24

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How's This For A Surprise?

Gov. Ogilvie To Get Vote Of Mrs. Dan Walker!

by MARILYN HEISER

Mrs. Dan Walker and Mrs. R. Ogilvie are meeting face-to-face regularly at the Merle Norman Studio, Woodfield Mall.

Both are employes of the cosmetic studio. And both are casting their votes Nov. 7 for Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

An apparent political contradiction? Only namewise. Mrs. Dan Walker is not a renegade wife. In fact, she isn't even related to the gubernatorial candidate who walked the state.

Mrs. Ogilvie's husband, Robert, is the governor's nephew. But her political sympathies, she said, were Republican even before her marriage six months ago.

FLORENCE WALKER and Ellynn Ogilvie are enjoying the confusion their famous names bring, they said.

Mrs. Ogilvie started working at the studio soon after it opened, about nine months ago. When Mrs. Walker was hired a little while later, "I was shocked," Mrs. Ogilvie said.

"She wanted to know if I was the Mrs. Dan Walker," Florence Walker said laughing. "We were afraid to ask each other how we were voting," Mrs. Ogilvie said.

Comments on their names are constantly being made. "When we give lessons (cosmetic), we call each other Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Ogilvie, which really startles customers," Mrs. Ogilvie said.

"IT'S KIND of fun," Mrs. Walker said. "In restaurants after giving my name, the hostess says, 'Oh, Mrs. Walker, how nice . . . '"

Clerks in stores, upon seeing her charge plate, ask how she thinks her husband will do, Mrs. Walker said.

Since Dan Walker announced his candidacy, Mrs. Walker said she and her husband often get his mail, telegrams, and phone calls.

The Walkers, who live in Arlington Heights, are easily confused with the candidate, who lives in Deerfield. Ellynn and Bob Ogilvie live in Schaumburg, and haven't experienced any mail mix-ups.

"AFTER ALL, Schaumburg's a long way from Springfield," Mrs. Ogilvie said. "Although often people think I'm E l l z a b e t h, the governor's daughter. We're about the same age."

Both women are actively interested in politics. Mrs. Walker is a former Republican election judge. "My son, who is now working on his doctorate in political science, was a Republican precinct captain. While he was in school, I was in effect assistant precinct captain."

Mrs. Ogilvie is co-chairman of Citizens for Ogilvie in Schaumburg, she said. She is the former Ellynn Verive, Miss Hoffman Estates, 1971.

"I met the governor at a dedication while I was Miss Hoffman Estates. I didn't meet Bob until afterwards," Mrs. Ogilvie said.

MRS. WALKER said she won't mind losing her fame if Dan Walker loses the election. "My politics are with Ogilvie, as are my husband's," she said.

And Mrs. Ogilvie said she is looking forward to "four more years" of renown.

THERE'S NO getting away from recognition for Ellynn Verive Ogilvie, the former Miss Hoffman Estates. She and Mrs. Dan Walker work together at a Woodfield cosmetics store.

Phone Call Would Do It

People Too Lazy To Dump Properly

Nichols Road is an eyesore.

It's an eyesore only because some people won't take the trouble to dispose of their trash in the proper way.

The pictures on this page illustrate the problem. They were taken recently on Nichols Road just east of Rte. 53, in unincorporated Cook County. But the problem is not confined to this area.

Even a "no dumping" sign, obviously disregarded, has joined the trash — old mattresses, paper boxes, rusted car bodies and other assorted relics of a throw-away society.

COUNTY CREWS occasionally clean up the mess, but a month later the story is the same. The trash is back, destroying what could be one of the few pleasant, isolated country spots in the area. As "civilization" spreads more and more, few gravel roads will be left for a drive in the country. But who would want to take that drive only to view somebody's dump?

Not more than a half mile east of the site where these photographs were taken is Arlington Heights' sanitary landfill. A call to Laseke Disposal Co., and the trash would be hauled to where it belongs. Sure, there is an extra charge to haul trash of the sort that lines the road, but it would leave the countryside freer of visual pollution.

And that would make life a little more pleasant for everyone.

PTA Notes

The Sanborn-Wood PTA has scheduled a series of question and answer panel discussions for their Tuesday meeting at 3:30 p.m. at Sanborn School.

The first panel will consist of the kindergarten and first grade teachers from Sanborn School. They will discuss the educational programs and techniques currently in use.

The school's art and music teachers will also describe their activities for the year.

Free babysitting services will be provided.

• • •

The annual Virginia Lake PTA book fair will be held in the school gym on Thursday, Nov. 9 and Friday, Nov. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A wide range of hardcover and paperback books for elementary and preschool children will be on sale. Adult books will also be available.

Felt book marks made by Brownie and Girl Scout troops as service projects will be on sale.

Profits from the book fair will be used to purchase equipment and resource materials for the school resource center.

Calendar

Monday

—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
—Salt Creek Rural Park District, Rose Park Fieldhouse, Williams Avenue and Olive Street, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing roads, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

—Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
—Palatine Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

—Women's Society for Christian Service, First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, 12:30 p.m.
—Palatine Library Board, 149 N. Brockway St., 7:30 p.m.
—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, "Solid Waste," 32 E. Forest Ln., Palatine, 7:45 p.m.
—Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board meeting, administration building, 8 p.m.

Thursday

—League of Women Voters unit meeting, Presbyterian Church, Rohlwing and Palatine roads, 9:15 a.m.
—Willow Wood Civic Association, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.
—Camp Fire Girls leaders, St. Paul Church, 9 a.m.
—School Dist. 211, administration building, 8 p.m.
—American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 690, American Legion Home, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Ladies Lions meeting, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Jaycees, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.
—Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Newcomers Club, Howard Johnson's, 8 p.m.

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Re-elect: Eugenia S. Chapman - Congresswoman 3rd District

Committee To Re-elect Eugenia Chapman

PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON told about 4,000 persons at O'Hare Airport Friday that employment reached a national high of 82.5 million in October. "This is progress, real progress," he said during a 10-minute speech on a three-stop campaign tour. Top Republicans, including Sen. Charles Percy, fourth from left, and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, partially hidden at right, shared the hangar speakers' platform with Nixon and his wife.

New Animal Law Won't 'Bite' For Two Months

The controversial Palatine animal ordinance is now in effect, but cat and dog owners probably won't be feeling its effects for at least two months.

With the publication of the legal notice on Friday, the ordinance controlling the behavior of pets in Palatine officially was implemented.

It won't, however, be enforced until at least the beginning of January.

Deputy clerk June Boston said Friday the village will not attempt to carry out the provisions of the ordinance until the first of the year, when cats and dogs are required to be licensed.

The licenses, at $5 each, go on sale in village hall on Wednesday. Along with each license, pet owners will be given a copy of the ordinance.

RICHARD A. Dawson, environmental health director, indicated when the ordinance was approved by village trustees last month, he did not expect it to be fully enforced until the next fiscal year, beginning May 1, and then only if the health department is appropriated enough funds to hire a full-time animal warden.

Unless a warden is available, only limited enforcement will be possible, he said.

Under the ordinance, cats need not be leashed when outside, but the owner must be within "the immediate vicinity" if the cat is not on the owner's property.

Dogs must be leashed at all times when outside, unless on the owner's property.

Any cat or dog found roaming at-large and picked up by the health department will be held several days until claimed by the owner, at a charge of $10 the first time, $25 the second and $50 the third.

The health department has indicated that unless it has sufficient manpower, pets will be picked up only if neighbors complain of a nuisance.

OWNERS WILL be held responsible for their pets' actions.

Mrs. Boston indicated owners of cats which do not go outside probably will not have to secure licenses, because the village is interested only in controlling pets which cause nuisances, not in going door-to-door to find unlicensed animals.

Chief Case Compiles Series Of 13 Bike Safety Lessons

Bicycling has become a popular means of transportation in recent years, but Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case is concerned about what the proportional rise in the bike craze has created in national accident statistics. Most traffic accidents involving bikes could be avoided; he says, if riders were properly instructed in traffic regulations and safety precautions which apply to bicyclists.

To provide that kind of instruction, Case has compiled a series of 13 lessons in bicycle safety specifically aimed at preteens and teenagers. The series offers instruction material and a question-and answer section.

Youngsters successfully completing the course can receive a wallet-size "graduation" card from the department.

Booklets on bicycle safety rules are also available at the department.

THE SERIES stresses the following regulations:

1. Bikes should be equipped with headlamps on the front that can be seen from 300 feet. A red reflector should be attached to the rear of the bike.
2. Avoid night riding, but if it is necessary, wear light colored clothing.
3. Do not carry passengers on a bike.
4. Never hold onto moving vehicles to be pulled when riding.
5. All traffic laws applying to cars apply to bikes. Obey all traffic signs and signals and use hand signals to let drivers know your intentions.
6. Bike riders must yield to emergency vehicles (fire trucks, police cars, ambulances).
7. AVOID RIDING in bad weather.
8. When riding in a group, ride single-file.
9. Inspect brakes, lights, chain, seat, handle grips and bars, horn or bell, and tires regularly.
10. Never race bikes on a public street or highway.
11. Lock a bike when leaving it for any length of time.
12. When crossing streets with heavy traffic, get off the bike and walk it across the intersection at a crosswalk.
13. Do not ride on sidewalks.
14. Always ride on the right side of the street, close to the curb, but stay alert for parked cars or persons opening car doors.

Need Regional Government, ZPG Says

Some type of regional government is needed in the Northwest suburbs if the area's continued growth is to be controlled.

This was the conclusion reached by a panel in a public discussion sponsored Thursday at Harper College by the Northwest suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG). About 50 persons attended.

Topic of the discussion was "Suburban Growth — Blessing or Burden." Panel members reached few conclusions besides the need for regional government. And they admitted that citizens' attitudes would have to change before any regional government can be created.

MEMBERS OF the panel were: George Covington, Sierra Club; George Longmeyer, Hoffman Estates village manager; Jany Murphy, Pollution and Environmental Problems organization; Robert Sasman, Illinois State Water Survey; Leonard Starasinic, Northern Illinois Gas Co.; Jack Stephens, Commonwealth Edison Co.; Mary Claire Stotler, American Association of University Women; and moderator Peter Huebner, Northwes suburban ZPG.

Longmeyer said it would be impossible to control population growth if each municipality operated independently. A developer who was refused a permit to build in one village could apply to another village or to the county for permission to build, said Longmeyer.

Members of the panel agreed that local residents are loyal to their village. This strong sense of community identity makes people from different villages reluctant to cooperate with one another.

COVINGTON SAID some regulation of growth is now possible with existing agencies.

"The MSD (Metropolitan Sanitary District) stopped growth along the North Shore by refusing any new hook-ups to sewer systems," said Covington.

Panel members disagreed on the ability of technology to maintain a high standard of living in the face of rapidly growing populations.

Huebner said he felt advancing technology was not sufficient to conserve natural resources and supply basic needs to a rapidly growing population.

Sasman said the growing communities were using water from well sources faster than it was being replaced, but he said there appeared no danger of a serious shortage.

Starasinic and Stephens of Northern Illinois Gas and Commonwealth Edison respectively said their companies expected to meet any future needs. Both said, however, that new government environmental regulations made it harder develop new sources of gas and electricity.

Hanrahan, Dems Talk It Up

More than 150 Democratic workers from throughout the Northwest suburbs attended a breakfast Saturday in Elk Grove Village sponsored by Democratic candidates Edward Hanrahan, Michael Howlett and Matthew Danaher.

The audience included area Democratic legislative candidates, township committeemen, precinct captains, and volunteers. The breakfast was held at the Maitre d' Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

The breakfast was held only three days before tomorrow's general elections, and all three candidates urged their Democratic audience to get out and work for the party.

HOWLETT, RUNNING for secretary of state, was the first to speak. He told the audience, "Just as we made the state auditor's office (Howlett is the current state auditor) a model for the rest of the nation, so we will make the secretary of state office a model of service and integrity."

The longest speech came from Hanrahan, who is seeking another term as Cook County state's attorney.

Hanrahan has long been a vocal critic of the Chicago newspapers and opened his remarks by saying, "I'm saving my fire for the next editorial press conference."

He said, "I have had more adverse publicity than probably any other candidate in history," but added later, "this campaign will prove the general public no longer trusts newspapers because they're unfair."

HANRAHAN went on to list some of his projects during his current term including a drug abuse education program for youthful drug offenders. He drew applause from the crowd when he criticized judges for being too lenient on convicted offenders.

The Chicago press came in for more criticism in the remarks by Danaher, who is running for clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Turning to the current campaign, Danaher said, "I've never seen so much innuendo on the part of the opposition," Danaher said. "They're groping for straws."

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Here is a rubber bridge hand that got all four players mad. South took one look at dummy and asked why his partner couldn't have rebid to three clubs instead of giving an immediate raise with three small trumps. North replied to the effect that he had a bad hand and wanted to make a minimum rebid and that if South didn't like the grand slam contract, no one had made him bid it."

Jim: "I see why East and West got mad. Undoubtedly South made the grand slam by taking the best percentage play."

Oswald: "Exactly. He won the diamond lead; entered dummy with the queen of clubs; led the nine of trumps and let it ride after East played low. When both opponents followed to the second trump lead there were no further problems. He made the slam while the opponents glowered and complained about his being able to fall in a river and come up with a fish in his mouth."

Jim: "I can't blame them. The less declarer says the better. Of course, he did take the best line of play, but even with that line his chance for success was less than 25 per cent but the 25 per cent chance had materialized."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 6
♠ 9 8 3
♥ K Q J 2
♦ 5
♣ A Q 6 5 4

WEST	EAST
♠ 4 2	♠ Q J 5
♥ 10 8 6 3	♥ 9 7 5
♦ Q J 10 7 2	♦ 9 4 3
♣ 10 3	♣ J 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 7 6
♥ A 4
♦ A K 8 6
♣ K 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	7 ♠
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Opening lead—♦ Q

Why President Nixon wants Chuck Percy.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 17, 1972

Dear Chuck:

As you move into the closing days of your campaign for re-election, I want to take this opportunity to wish you the very best on November 7th. Because of your dedicated service to the Nation in the Senate, I am sure that the people of Illinois will give you an overwhelming vote of confidence on Election Day.

America needs your leadership in the next Congress.

With your continued help we can make unprecedented progress toward the great goals of our new American majority — peace at home and abroad for generations to come, a new prosperity without war and without inflation, and the opportunity for every American to see the American dream come true in his own life.

I look forward to working with you in making the next four years among the best in America's history.

Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

Honorable Charles H. Percy
Room 1000
30 West Monroe
Chicago, Illinois 60610

Paid for by the Illinois Committee for the re-election of the President, 110 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois; Thomas J. Houser, Chairman; Gordon Smith, Treasurer.

Inside Today: Suburban Candidates In Election '72

The Rolling Meadows
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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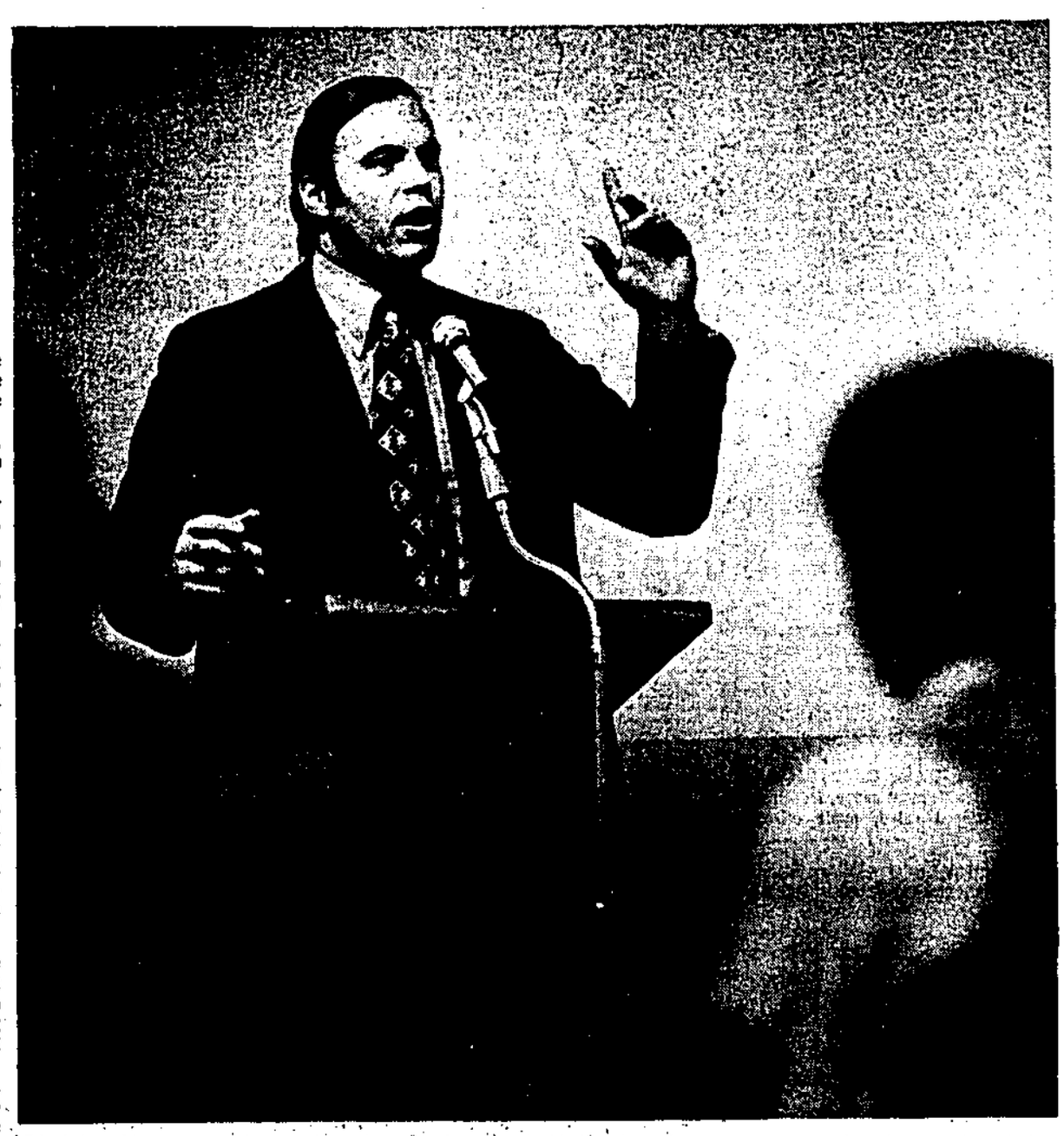

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Sports

PRO FOOTBALL

Detroit 14, BEARS 0
N.Y. Giants 29, Denver 17
Pittsburgh 40, Cincinnati 17
Minnesota 37, New Orleans 6
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6
Washington 33, N.Y. Jets 17
Miami 30, Buffalo 16
Cleveland, 20, Houston 0
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 7
Dallas 34, San Diego 28
Kansas City 27, Oakland 14
Green Bay 34, San Francisco 24

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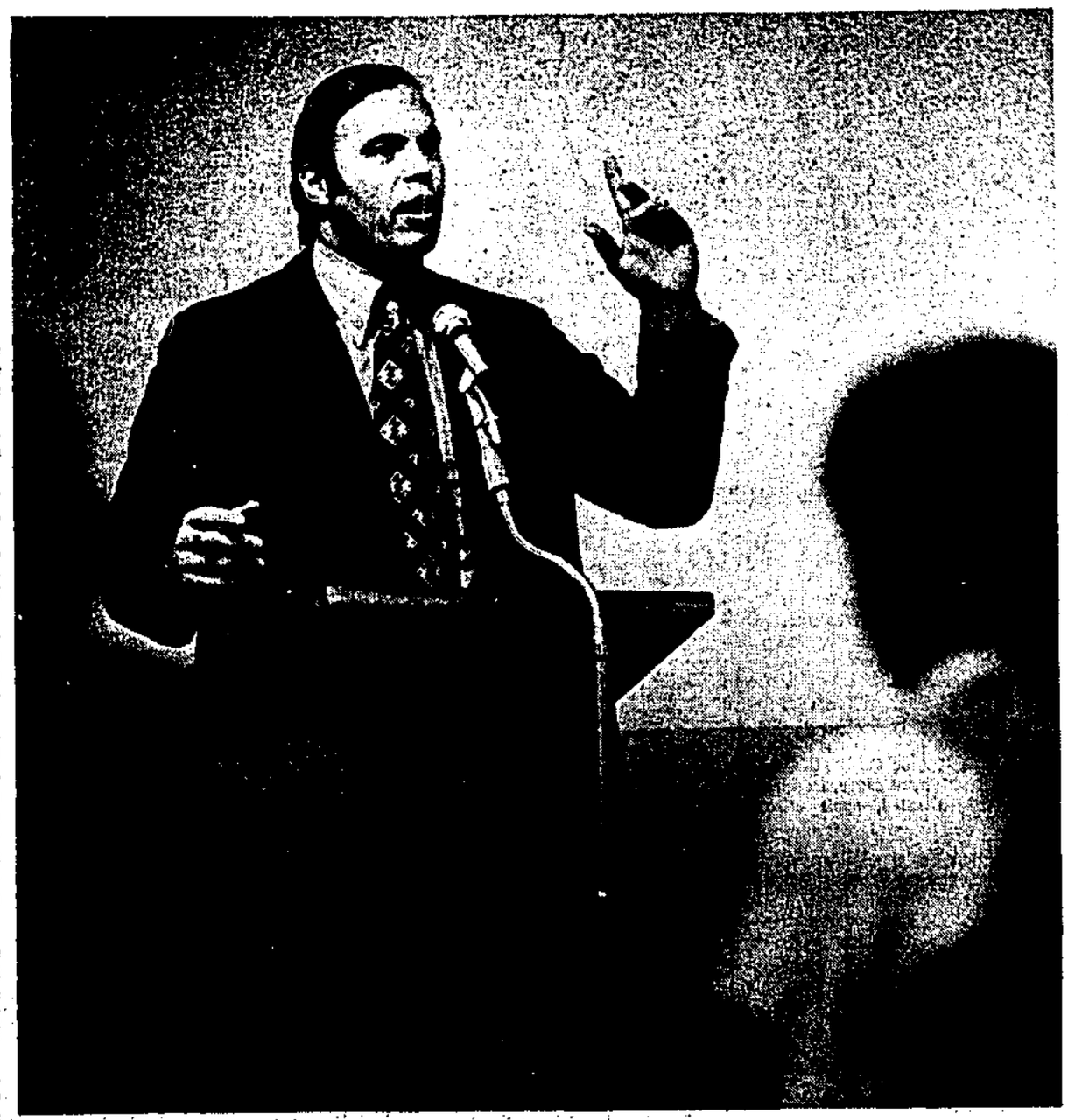

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Sports

PRO FOOTBALL
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N.Y. Giants 29, Denver 17
Pittsburgh 40, Cincinnati 17
Minnesota 37, New Orleans 6
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6
Washington 35, N.Y. Jets 17
Miami 30, Buffalo 16
Cleveland, 20, Houston 0
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 7
Dallas 34, San Diego 28
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Green Bay 34, San Francisco 24

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With Full Political Regalia

Nixon Wins—At Sandburg

by JOANN VAN WYE

American flags draped the walls and campaign banners and posters were in full display as the 1972 political campaign reached Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows in full regalia Friday.

Trombones and trumpets blared as eighth grade students filed into the cafeteria carrying campaign posters and wearing buttons, hats and ties for the candidates of their choice.

The Sandburg political convention saw President Richard Nixon come face to face with Sen. George McGovern as both vied for votes from the students. Their running mates were on hand too, as were Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Democratic hopeful Dan Walker.

THE RIGHT SIDE of the cafeteria had appropriately been set aside for Nixon backers and the left side for McGovern backers. Nixon made such a strong showing however, that there was an overflow of his backers onto the left side.

As President Nixon, in the person of Tim Swift, headed for the platform the students went wild. Chants of "four more years" and just plain "Nixon" rang out as the Nixon backers waved their banners.

President Nixon recited his record on Vietnam, welfare, taxes and revenue sharing. He also voiced his stand on amnesty, pledged to try and reduce taxes and lashed out at McGovern for his proposal to reduce defense spending.

"I was the one who gave the younger generation more freedom of will," said the President.

Sen. McGovern, in the person of John Speck, followed and discussed his plans for ending the war, reducing unemployment, cutting defense spending, improving social security benefits, providing day care centers for welfare mothers and reducing the property tax.

"IN 1972 AMERICANS have to decide whether they want their country back. Make sure you make the right decision," concluded McGovern.

What was said was really inconsequential however, as most students had already made up their minds on who they would vote for before they reached the convention hall. The convention was just a matter of seeing which side could out shout the other.

The Nixon backers won as they clearly outnumbered the McGovern supporters more than 10 to 1.

Ken Urban represented Vice President Spiro Agnew and hammered away in his speech about the present administration's record on decreasing crime, fighting organized crime and drug regulation and drug related arrests.

"Money handouts should not become a way of life," said Janet Lucas, who represented Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice presidential candidate. Shriver advocated full employment through more government jobs, immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and reduction of property taxes.

The Democrats picked up a few supporters as the convention moved to the gubernatorial race but the Republicans still were clearly in the majority.

"I'VE DONE A LOT for Illinos," said Mary Jo Tiemann, who represented Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Ogilvie cited his enactment of a state income tax, increase in aid to higher education, establishment of new mental care and trauma centers and tough stands on environmental issues in his speech.

Most important, however, was Ogilvie helped to get Rolling Meadows on the state map.

"I am on the way to making Illinois one of the safest, cleanest and all around best states. Won't you help me?" asked Ogilvie.

Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, was represented by Sharie Kleinschmidt. Walker discussed his stand on the issues of reducing taxes, reform of the penal system, busing, flood control, welfare and state aid for education.

People want and deserve an honest government which will perform, said Walker.

The election isn't until Monday but Friday's convention left no doubt that it will be a landslide for the Republicans in the Sandburg student precinct.

MANNING THE PHONES for the Palatine League of Women Voters' election information "hotline" are, from left, Mrs. Carol Parkinson, Mrs. Jackie Prince and Mrs. Eve Marotte. The women will answer callers' questions regarding polling place locations, precinct boundaries and about the state and county offices to be filled Tuesday. Hotline number for both Palatine and Rolling Meadows is 359-3813.

Circuit Court Reduces Inverness By 40 Acres

Forty acres of land were legally removed fron Inverness village boundaries Friday when Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy ruled in favor of resident Robert Lonze.

"In my opinion, the petition fulfills all the statutory requirements for disconnection," Judge McGillicuddy told attorneys in the case when she announced her decision.

The Village of Inverness had attempted to block the withdrawal of Lonze's property on the grounds that it would cause a severe financial burden on the village, one of the state exceptions to the move. It also would impair the village's growth prospects, Atty. J. William Braithwaite argued during earlier hearings.

Village officials will decide whether to appeal the case after the Nov. 14 board meeting.

"I would think that there are some unique legal questions raised by this decision that would warrant an appeal," Braithwaite said after the hearing, but added that the final decision on an appeal is up to the village board.

Unless such an appeal is successful, Lonze's land becomes part of unincorporated Cook County.

Zoning regulations and the absence of good sewer and water facilities were primary reasons for Lonze's move to withdraw the land from the village rule.

Apartment complexes may be built on the property at a density of ten to fifteen units per acre if Lonze can get the necessary zoning changes from Cook County.

The property is located on Roselle Road near Harper College.

Walkout May Be Near End

(Continued from page 1)

cent hourly increase plus additional fringe benefits.

Officials of the company, located at 1200 S. Hicks, have refused to issue any comments through the duration of the strike.

Picket lines have been honored by other unions, the strikers report. Police report no trouble at the site since the strike began.

The current negotiations are the first between the union and the company since a vote by workers in May converted the company to a union shop.

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Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye, Toni Ginnetti
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

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Teachers, Board In 9-Hour Salary Talk Session

by WANDALYN RICE

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The meeting last night was scheduled during the weekend, even though both sides originally had planned to meet today. The last meeting between the groups was a marathon session Thursday that ended at 4:30 a.m. Friday without an agreement.

Saturday morning, after last night's meeting was scheduled, leaders of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining unit for the district's teachers, canceled an ad attacking the board that had been scheduled to run in today's Herald. The ad now is tentatively scheduled to run in Wednesday's paper.

FOLLOWING THURSDAY'S meeting, representatives for both sides said some progress had been made, but agreed that talks remain deadlocked over whether to elimnate the salary index in the 1972-73 contract.

Richard Chierico, co-chairman of the association negotiations team, said Friday his group had lowered its proposal for this year's base salary by $50, to $8,600, in order to meet the board's last offer.

In addition, Chierico said, the association had offered to set up a joint committee with the board to study alternatives to the index system, which ties each salary step directly to the base, for possible inclusion in the 1973-74 contract.

The committee also would study, under the association proposal, what effect wage-price guidelines would have if the index is eliminated, Chiernico said.

In addition, he said, the committee would study the district's financial position to see if continuing the index would really work a financial hardship on the district as board members have contended.

UNDER THE index, any pay raise given at the base is doubled for teachers at the top of the salary scale. The board has proposed systems that would provide a cross-the-board raises for teachers, regardless of their position on the salary scale.

Board spokesman Richard Bachhuber said the board has rejected the association's proposal for a committee to study the index because, "We have asked them for a firm guarantee that we will go off the index."

HE ADDED that district projections show that five years on the index, with raises of the base each year, will cost the district $2.5 million more than if across the board raises of the same amount as the base raises are granted for five years.

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The surplus referred to in the ad is the amount now in the district's working cash fund, which is accumulated through a special tax levy The money can be loaned to the education fund, from which teachers are paid, and the board now projects that about $200,000 of the money will be used to make up a projected education fund deficit.

THE BOARD has said the working cash fund will be used as a contingency fund and to avoid borrowing money in the event of deficits.

Chierico said Friday the association does not now have plans for further action against the board. He said, "We want to let the public assess this."

Bachhuber said he hoped a settlement could be reached soon in the dispute, but added, "It looks pretty much head-on right now. They don't want to give us the degree of assurance on the index we want."

He added that the association ad, "is going to make it far more difficult."

The two sides have been negotiating since January and teachers returned to work in September under the terms of the 1971-72 contract which calls for $8,300 base pay. The 1971-72 contract contains a no-strike, no-picket clause

Calendar

Monday, Nov. 6

—Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn.
—Palatine Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., town hall.
—International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 107, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.
—Salt Creek Rural Park District, 8 p.m., Rose Park Field House.

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Tom Martin	Ken Gill	Marilyn Sieradzki	Reuben Conrad
Merrill Froney	George Furgang	Righter Farris	Richard Chierico
Richard Hamme	Joel Meyer	John Connor	Billy K. McMinn
Robert Haskell	Roy Landzbaum	Mike Scarpelli	Ruth Weisbaum
Pam Joseph	Nancy Schamen	Susan Odon	Dick Piagari
Nancy Cirrinciane	Marge Plambec	Clare Kolstedt	Bea Nissinson
Joan Kidd	Juliette Ewart	Barb Labahn	Barb Walker
Eileen Fischer	Joan Jasperson	Tony Waser	Sheilah Sokeland
Chuck Meyers	Alma Parrish	Inaz Creamer	Mike Zivic
Lee Merek	David Larson	Frank Novac	Lenni Collett
Mary Johnston	Toni Kane	Karen O'Brien	Wendy Carnahan
Mary Ostrowski	Sue Sheehan	Virginia Doyle	Carol Schechter
Nancy Topp	Kathy Welker	Eve Kaiser	

Re-elect: Eugenia S. Chapman - Congresswoman 3rd District

Committee To Re-elect Eugenia Chapman

Inside Today: Suburban Candidates In Election '72

GOOD MORNING!

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and mild. Chance of showers by afternoon. High near 60.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with a chance of brief showers. Cooler. High about 50.

45th Year—238 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Monday, November 6, 1972 | 5 Sections, 56 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Teachers, Board Fail To Agree In Salary Talks

by WANDALYN RICE

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MOUNT PROSPECT'S newest bridge across Weller Creek, at William Street, is expected to open later this month. The John Burns Construction Co. of Orland Park is building the $84,844 span. At one time last winter, several residents of the area objected to the bridge, but efforts to halt it failed.

Rob Roy Purchase Stays In Limbo

Plans remain in limbo for the purchase of the Rob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights by the River Trails Park District.

Marvin Weiss, park director, said Friday the park district still hopes to settle the purchase out of court with Kenroy, Inc., which owns the 38 acres on Euclid Avenue. A meeting between park officials and Kenroy will be held sometime this week, according to Patrick Link, park president.

"Both parties realize it would be better to settle out of court," said Weiss. "We'll probably keep trying until a hearing date is set."

EARLIER this year the park district contracted with Kenroy, to buy the southern 19 acres of the driving range to preserve it for open space.

In September, however, Kenroy withdrew from the agreement after its request for annexation and rezoning of the northern half of the land was turned down by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

As a result, Kenroy took legal action, to bring condemnation proceedings, filed by the park district before negotiations began, so the case can be settled. Weiss said Friday no trial date has yet been set.

The district has received tentative approval on a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), pending final approval of the contract with Kenroy. The grant could pay up to 50 per cent of the cost of the site. Last month park officials received a letter from HUD asking for some clarification in the contract.

"The letter means nothing anymore, because there is no contract," Weiss said. He said the grant would still be in effect after condemnation.

Bill Dillon, real estate broker for Kenroy, said last week Kenroy has developed no new plans for the driving range. "Nothing has changed," he said, "from the plan rejected by Mount Prospect."

Out-Of-Court Muir Site Settlement Is Sought

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school officials are seeking an out-of-court settlement for a lawsuit filed against the district by owners of the Pleasant Run development in Wheeling.

The suit, filed last August, charges that Dist. 23 is preventing the natural flow of rain water from the development onto the John Muir School site on Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights A hearing on the suit was again continued last Friday.

The suit claims Dist. 23 has altered the Muir site and asks that the district "restore the natural contours of the land."

School officials met Wednesday night in closed session with John Glorioso, developer of the 9.5-acre condominium development, and his attorney. "We're hoping to work the matter out between us," said Henry Vallely, Dist. 23 attorney.

THE CLOSED meeting lasted more than an hour. Robert Neuckranz, engineer for the development, and a drainage engineer hired by the district also attended the meeting.

According to an engineering report of the site, prepared by the firm of Ciroba, Spies and Gustafson, solutions to the drainage problem could cost Dist. 23 between $15,000 and $114,000. According to Vallely, Dist. 23 "is not in any financial position to pay this kind of money. We'll just have to work out a solution."

Vallely has presented the engineer's report to Circuit Court Judge Samuel B. Epstein and to the plaintiff's attorney.

The suit follows more than a year of unsuccessful negotiations between school officials and representatives of Glorioso. The developer wants to build a detention basin on the school site, directly east of the development. School board members do not want the basin on school property because they feel it would be dangerous to children.

Controller For Road Signal Has Arrived

The long-awaited controller for the new signals at the Northwest Highway-Central Road intersection in Mount Prospect has been delivered.

Village Eng. Leonard H. Dicke said the controller should be installed this week. The intersection work, originally scheduled for completion in early July, has been held up pending delivery of the controller.

Dicke also said progress has been made on a second intersection project in the village. He said both Mount Prospect and Des Plaines have agreed on one of the four preliminary plans for the improvement of the Central-Rand-Mount Prospect roads intersection. A state highway department hearing on the preliminary plans will be held Wednesday in Chicago.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George McGovern charged that President Nixon was a "kind of Roman emperor" in ignoring Congress and had played "fast and loose" with the desire of the American people for peace.

• • •

Democratic strategists think a quirkish combination of factors — light overall turnout but heavy turnout of newly registered voters — represents George McGovern's last, best hope of producing a miracle victory tomorrow.

• • •

President Nixon, who has formally ended his long career of public campaign appearances, prepared final radio and television appeals to the "new American majority" he hopes will give him four more years in the White House.

• • •

Former television talk show host David Frost and singer Diahann Carroll, after an often tumultuous romance that spanned two continents, announced they will marry in London at Easter.

• • •

A former Hell's Angel allowed the outlaw motorcycle gang to bury three bodies on his remote farm in California as "part of paying off debts" to a biker he shot several years ago, according to his attorney. George (Baby Huey) Wetbern "wants to make a clean breast of everything," and will tell law enforcement agencies about the Angels.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has resorted to "desperate" and dishonest campaign tactics because "he knows he is going to lose." Walker campaigned on Chicago's Northwest Side.

• • •

Governor Ogilvie was introduced in three languages as he visited Southwest Side Chicago churches looking for votes. The governor bought raffle tickets and his wife bought bakery goods. Both ate pancakes and sausage at a Boy Scout church breakfast.

The World

An estimated 2,500 foreign followers, mostly young Americans who came to India on chartered jetliners, are camped on the outskirts of New Delhi awaiting the arrival of a 14-year-old Hindu guru they claim has given them "perfect knowledge." They will see and hear the boy tomorrow.

• • •

More than 1,000 workmen toiled overtime in London to finish a behind-schedule refitting job on the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II which kept the vessel from sailing Saturday. Some 1,550 passengers were left stranded but about 200 accepted Cunard's offer of free flights to New York.

The War

American Air Force B52s hit North Vietnam with the heaviest two-day attacks of the war and Radio Hanoi charged Stratofortresses were conducting "annihilation raids." The bombers flew 11 missions of three planes each in 24 hours ending at noon yesterday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	58
Denver	39	21
Los Angeles	71	52
Miami Beach	80	75
New Orleans	84	75
Phoenix	63	42
San Francisco	60	50

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL

Detroit 14, BEARS 0
N.Y. Giants 29, Denver 17
Pittsburgh 40, Cincinnati 17
Minnesota 37, New Orleans 6
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6
Washington 35, N.Y. Jets 17
Miami 30, Buffalo 16
Cleveland, 20, Houston 0
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 7
Dallas 34, San Diego 28
Kansas City 27, Oakland 14
Green Bay 34, San Francisco 24

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Suit Threatened To Force Growth Of Trailer Park

Oscar Brotman, owner of Oasis Drive-In Theater, says he'll take his case to court in an attempt to get permission for a mobile home park on the 20-acre theater site near the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins roads.

Brotman's request for a special permit to build a trailer park on the property in unincorporated Elk Grove Township was turned down by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals last month. The zoning board's recommendation is being prepared for the county board of commissioners, who are expected to concur with the decision.

Brotman said he was not surprised at all that the zoning board of appeals denied his request, and he labeled the decision "arbitrary."

"I WAS SO SURE I would be turned down that I already had a lawsuit prepared to take my case to court," he said. "I don't think the court will turn me down. Each time I've taken a request to the courts concerning the property, I've won."

Brotman said this will be the fifth time he has been turned down by the zoning board and gone to the courts for recourse.

"I've been wondering what the purpose of the zoning board of appeals is when four times they have been told they're wrong," he said. "What's the point of having such a board if they turn down everything you ask?"

Brotman said he was not asking for a change of zoning, merely a special use permit for a mobile home park. He said the trailer park was a logical use for the land because the property was bordered by two other courts.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the request was held in September in Elk Grove Village. At that time Brotman promised that adequate utilities, access roads, storm drainage and sewage would be provided if the mobile home court wes approved.

Brotman wants to expand the neighboring Oasis Mobile Home Park onto the theater land, adding 232 spaces for trailers. He said each of the 232 units would be installed on 2,800-square foot lots, 300 square feet more than the minimum required by Cook County.

He testified that the theater was no longer economically feasible to operate because of spiraling costs, including labor, motion picture rental and real estate taxes.

Brotman was granted the public hearing after originally being turned down by the board of appeals on the grounds the case was not in its jurisdiction. Since Brotman has obtained permission for the trailer park and theater through the courts, the board felt the jurisdiction in the case was still held by the courts. However after reviewing the case, the board granted a hearing.

Hanrahan, Cronies Talk It Up

More than 150 Democratic workers from throughout the Northwest suburbs attended a breakfast Saturday in Elk Grove Village sponsored by Democratic candidates Edward Hanrahan, Michael Howlett and Matthew Danaher.

The audience included area Democratic legislative candidates, township committeemen, precinct captains, and volunteers. The breakfast was held at the Maitre d' Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

The breakfast was held only three days before tomorrow's general elections, and all three candidates urged their Democratic audience to get out and work for the party.

HOWLETT, RUNNING for secretary of state, was the first to speak. He told the audience, "Just as we made the state auditor's office (Howlett is the current state auditor) a model for the rest of the nation, so we will make the secretary of state office a model of service and integrity."

The longest speech came from Hanrahan, who is seeking another term as Cook County state's attorney.

Hanrahan has long been a vocal critic of the Chicago newspapers and opened his remarks by saying, "I'm saving my fire for the next editorial press conference."

He said, "I have had more adverse publicity than probably any other candidate in history," but added later, "this campaign will prove the general public no longer trusts newspapers because they're unfair."

HANRAHAN went on to list some of his projects during his current term including a drug abuse education program for youthful drug offenders. He drew applause from the crowd when he criticized judges for being too lenient on convicted offenders.

The Chicago press came in for more criticism in the remarks by Danaher, who is running for clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Turning to the current campaign, Danaher said, "I've never seen so much innuendo on the part of the opposition," Danaher said. "They're groping for straws."

Unit District Study Committee Is Organized

The citizens' committee to study unit districting for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 was officially organized at its first meeting Thursday night.

George Coney, temporary chairman of the group, said the 45-member committee will be known as the "Citizens' Reorganization Study Committee."

According to Coney, the committee was broken down into five equal-size subcommittees to study various facets of the unit district plan: Enrollment trends, finance, education programs, state and legal aspects, and facilities and transportation.

A nominating subcommittee was also appointed to name a chairman and secretary for the committee as a whole. Coney said the nominating committee will make its recommendations at the next meeting, Dec. 7.

CONEY SAID the subcommittees will establish individual meeting schedules. The entire committee will meet on the first Thursday of each month.

James Erviti, superintendent of Dist. 59, and Allen Sparks, school board member, opened the meeting Thursday by outlining the committee's duties in studying unit districting.

A representative of the Illinois School Consulting Service gave further details on the committee's work and suggested the formation of the five subcommittees.

In August, the Dist. 59 School Board awarded a contract to Illinois School Consulting Service to conduct a unit district feasibility study. In September, the service submitted a preliminary report which said there were no apparent, serious problems that would prevent the formation of a unit district.

THE REPORT recommended further study and suggested the formation of a citizen's committee to assist with the work.

Both the consultant service's final report and the citizens' committee recommendations are to be submitted to the school board by Mar. 1, 1973.

In a unit school district, all grades, kindergarten to high school are under a single school board and administration. Dist. 59 now governs only grades K-8. High school grades are under School Dist. 214.

Persons in favor of unit districting claim a better education program can be developed with only one school board and administration.

In Illinois, there are tax advantages for a unit district over a dual district system. Erviti has estimated Dist. 59 would receive more than $1 million in increased state aid for education if the district was a unit district.

Correct Hotline Number: 541-1294

The hotline phone number for election information in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect is 541-1294. An incorrect number was printed in Thursday's Herald.

Members of the area League of Women Voters will be manning the line to answer voters' questions about candidates, judges and polling places all day Monday and Tuesday.

Residents needing free rides to their polling place may also call the 541-1294 number on Tuesday for assistance.

In Teaching Program

June Tosch Connelly, 707 Edgewood Ln., Mount Prospect, is taking part in the Wheaton College student teaching program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tosch.

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Despite Delay, Absentee Ballots Arrive On Time

Despite the delay in mailing absentee ballots to voters, the Cook County clerk's office has reported that voters have been receiving the ballots in time to vote in tomorrow's election.

A spokesman for the elections division in the clerk's office said Friday the number of calls from voters who had applied for absentee ballots but had not yet received them diminished considerably as the week wore on and ballots arrived.

"We've had a few calls," she said, "but all the ballots have gone out and people should have received them by now."

Ballots must be completed, notarized and in the clerk's office, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, by tomorrow morning.

A spokesman for the Coalition for Voter Registration on the University of Illinois campus in Champaign-Urbana said Friday the group had received "tons and tons of complaints" earlier in the week from students registered to vote in Cook County who had not yet received absentee ballots.

"No one has called to say they have gotten the ballots," he said, "but we haven't had any complaints lately that they haven't gotten the ballots."

The Cook County clerk's office did not begin mailing absentee ballots until last Saturday, just 10 days before the election.

Clerks in other counties were reported to have made ballots available three weeks earlier.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Search & Share (Men's Roundtable Discussion Group)
Evans Restaurant — 6:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
LeGourmet Restaurant — 12:15
Mt. Prospect Womens Club
Art Department
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
MT Tops
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Dist. 57 Board Meeting
Lions Park School — 8:00 p.m.
N.W. Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
A.H. Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
American Legion Post 525
Community Center — 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Prospect Area Ministerial Assoc.
St. Mark Center — 7:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Womens Club
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boys Baseball Board Meeting
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waist-Aways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
N.W. Philatelic Club
St. Mark Center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center—8:00 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church — Palatine
8:00 p.m.
River Trails School Dist. 26
Board of Education
Park View School — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails Chapter
Womens American ORT
Board Meeting
8:15. Call 392-3639

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

E-Hart Girls Leaders Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Garden Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 12:45
St. Raymonds Sr. Citizens
Rectory Meeting Rooms — 1:00 p.m.
Slims
Community Center — 6:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jr. Womens Club
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.
Camp Fire Girls
Leaders Association Meeting
South Church 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church
10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
A.H. Over 50 Club Bazaar
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights
10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Craft Artistes
Unique Boutique
Community Center 12:00 to 8:00
N.W. Suburban Welfare Council
N.W. Suburban YMCA
12:00 noon
Mt. Prospect Business and Professional Womens Club
Dinner Meeting
Arlington Towers — 6:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare
Member's Home — 8:00 p.m.
St. Emily's Womans Club
Church Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Gregory School PTA
Enlightenment Night — 8:00 p.m.
Tops For Men
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 8:00 p.m.
Double Dydee
Mother of Twins Club
Lauterburg & Oehler — 8:00 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Blue Bird Candlelighting
Lincoln School — 4:00 p.m. Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Ceremony
Sons of Norway
Norsemen Lodge 497
St. Mark Center — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting — VFW Hall
8:00 p.m.
NAIM Conference
(Catholic Society For the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Young at Heart
Party Night
Community Center 7:30 p.m.

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Abolishment Of Township Government Not On The Ballot

A referendum to abolish township government in Palatine, Niles and Maine townships will not be on tomorrow's election ballot.

The Illinois Appellate Court Friday refused to hear an emergency plea by League of Women Voters in the three townships, asking the question be placed on the ballot. The court, however, agreed to hear the case after the election.

Appealing for emergency action, the three LWV chapters hoped Friday to get a last-minute reversal of a lower court decision to dismiss the case.

The Appellate Court ruling Friday climaxed a month of frantic legal action by LWV members against the township officials. The original lawsuit brought against township officials after they refused to place a referendum on the ballot has never actually been heard by a judge because the case was dismissed in the circuit court on a preliminary motion.

Petitions requestion the Nov. 7 referendum were submitted to officials in August. Palatine auditors refused to allow the referendum in an action taken in late September. Three days later, LWV members filed lawsuits naming officials in Northfield and Palatine townships, requesting the court to force those officers to put the issue on the ballot.

LAST WEEK, an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court was refused because justices felt there was too little time to thoroughly consider all the issues.

Lawyers were not notified of the Appellate Court action until Friday afternoon. LWV Atty. Richard J. Troy termed the decision "highly significant," since the court supported the referendum in Northfield and didn't rule against the overall issue in the other three townships. If the Appellate Court had agreed to hear the emergency appeal Friday, it could have ruled against the LWV and ended the case.

Because they are continuing the case, it "shows that they're very interested in the material," Troy said.

Howard I. Olsen, Palatine township supervisor, approved of the court's action, too.

"This will give everyone a chance to evaluate the situation in a much less hurried way," Olsen said after he heard of the action Friday.

The effect of the Northfield vote tomorrow would have little or no impact on Palatine, Olsen said, because the two townships have distinctly different situations.

Several problems could have materialized if township voters had defeated township government at the polls tomorrow. Legally, no offical public notices were printed announcing the referendum before the state deadline, potentially making the election invalid. Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford dismissed the lawsuit on that technicality in late October.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS maintain the referendum would be unconstitutional at this point, because the state legislature has not appointed another governing body, such as the county, to take over if the referendum passed.

A Palatine trustee, Clayton Brown, noted the state legislature is unlikely to act on the township issue soon, because Republicans control most township governments and the state governing body. As a result, legislators may be reluctant to pass a bill that could pave the way for eliminating the township level of government.

get the referendum on the general election ballot because voters traditionally turn out in largest numbers for a presidential election. Township officials in the area are up for reelection in April, and LWV members were also hoping to abolish the township government before those elections.

If the proposed referendum had been defeated at the polls tomorrow, it could oot be voted on again for nearly two years according to state statute.

HOWEVER IN another ruling Friday, the trio of Appellate Court judges upheld a lower court decision placing the township referendum on the Northfield ballot tomorrow. As a result, voters in Northfield Township will be deciding the future of that area while people in Maine, Niles and Palatine townships will have to wait for a special election or the next general election in April to vote on the issue.

The value of the township level of government is the central issue in the LWV-township battle. The Illinois LWV organization has stated that townships are an unnecessary and costly layer of government, particularly in highly-incorporated suburban areas.

Township officials argue that they serve local residents better than the larger Cook County government could.

Need Regional Government, ZPG Says

Some type of regional government is needed in the Northwest suburbs if the area's continued growth is to be controlled.

This was the conclusion reached by a panel in a public discussion sponsored Thursday at Harper College by the Northwest suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG). About 50 persons attended.

Topic of the discussion was "Suburban Growth — Blessing or Burden." Panel members reached few conclusions besides the need for regional government. And they admitted that citizens' attitudes would have to change before any regional government can be created.

MEMBERS OF the panel were: George Covington, Sierra Club; George Longmeyer, Hoffman Estates village manager; Jany Murphy, Pollution and Environmental Problems organization; Robert Sasman, Illinois State Water Survey; Leonard Starasinic, Northern Illinois Gas Co.; Jack Stephens, Commonwealth Edison Co.; Mary Claire Stotler, American Association of University Women; and moderator Peter Huebner, Northwes suburban ZPG.

Longmeyer said it would be impossible to control population growth if each municipality operated independently. A developer who was refused a permit to build in one village could apply to another village or to the county for permission to build, said Longmeyer.

Members of the panel agreed that local residents are loyal to their village. This strong sense of community identity makes people from different villages reluctant to cooperate with one another.

COVINGTON SAID some regulation of growth is now possible with existing agencies.

"The MSD (Metropolitan Sanitary District) stopped growth along the North Shore by refusing any new hook-ups to sewer systems," said Covington.

Panel members disagreed on the ability of technology to maintain a high standard of living in the face of rapidly growing populations.

Huebner said he felt advancing technology was not sufficient to conserve natural resources and supply basic needs to a rapidly growing population.

Sasman said the growing communities were using water from well sources faster than it was being replaced, but he said there appeared no danger of a serious shortage.

Starasinic and Stephens of Northern Illinois Gas and Commonwealth Edison respectively said their companies expected to meet any future needs. Both said, however, that new government environmental regulations made it harder develop new sources of gas and electricity.

Youth Charged After Chase

A police auto chase late Saturday night in Mount Prospect ended when the policeman rammed his car into the one being chased.

Police arrested the juvenile who was driving the car and charged him with five different offenses.

The incident began when Patrolman Leonard Yourg saw a motorist disobey a stop sign at Hi-Lusi Avenue and Golf Road. Yourg turned on his emergency lights to stop the car, but the motorist fled.

Yourg chased the auto and rammed the car about 11:55 p.m. at Sunset and Hi-Lusi. Police said Yourg rammed the car to prevent a more serious crash. Estimated damage to the squad car was set at $400. About $50 was done to the second auto.

The driver was charged with a stop sign violation, reckless driving, damage to village property, driving without a license and attempting to elude police. He was released on $500 bond.

Stove Ignites Glue; Man Burned At Home

A Mount Prospect man was reported in good condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital after suffering multiple burns in a fire at his home Saturday.

Police said Grant Johnson, 27, was installing counter tops at his home, 1716 Martha Ln., when the pilot light from the stove ignited the glue Johnson was using.

In the resulting flash fire, Johnson suffered burns on his hands, arms and a leg. He was taken to the hospital by Mount Prospect fire ambulance.

The kitchen fire was quickly extinguished by Mount Prospect firemen. Damage to the kitchen was estimated at $3,800.

Car Hits School Bus; Students Uninjured

Several students and a school bus driver escaped injury Friday afternoon when a school bus was struck in the rear by a car on Wa-Pella Avenue at Busse Road.

Police said a car driven by Raymond A. Jeffreys of 513 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect skidded on the wet pavement and struck the rear of the school bus. The bus had been stopped to let off passengers. Jeffreys was uninjured in the mishap, but police estimated damage to his car at $1,000. According to police there were about 10 students on the bus.

Jeffreys was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Country-Western Show To Be Held

A country-western show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the St. Paul Lutheran School gymnasium, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

Proceeds from the evening will go to the Chicago Uptown Ministry. Tickets are $2.50 for adults, $1 for children under 12, and may be obtained from Janet Taylor at 394-1726 or at the door. Headlining the show will be Glen Pine, a performer on television and stage in the Nashville, Tenn. area.

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NILES REVIEW — "We recommend you vote for Nimrod in the Nov. 7 election."
NILES SPECATOR — "We call for the election of John Nimrod over his opponent."
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VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 7

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Re-elect: Eugenia S. Chapman - Congresswoman 3rd District

Committee To Re-elect Eugenia Chapman

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Here is a rubber bridge hand that got all four players mad. South took one look at dummy and asked why his partner couldn't have rebid to three clubs instead of giving an immediate raise with three small trumps. North replied to the effect that he had a bad hand and wanted to make a minimum rebid and that if South didn't like the grand slam contract, no one had made him bid it."

Jim: "I see why East and West got mad. Undoubtedly South made the grand slam by taking the best percentage play."

Oswald: "Exactly. He won the diamond lead; entered dummy with the queen of clubs; led the nine of trumps and let it ride after East played low. When both opponents followed to the second trump lead there were no further problems. He made the slam while the opponents glowered and complained about his being able to fall in a river and come up with a fish in his mouth."

Jim: "I can't blame them. The less declarer says the better. Of course, he did take the best line of play, but even with that line his chance for success was less than 25 per cent but the 25 per cent chance had materialized."

NORTH (D) 6
♠ 9 8 3
♥ K Q J 2
♦ 5
♣ A Q 6 5 4

WEST
♠ 4 2
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ Q J 10 7 2
♣ 10 3

EAST
♠ Q J 5
♥ 9 7 5
♦ 9 4 3
♣ J 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 7 6
♥ A 4
♦ A K 8 6
♣ K 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ Q

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Inside Today: Suburban Candidates In Election '72

GOOD MORNING!

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and mild. Chance of showers by afternoon. High near 60.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with a chance of brief showers. Cooler. High about 50.

46th Year—73 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Monday, November 6, 1972 | 5 Sections, 56 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

President, 3 Trustees To Be Selected

Get Set For More Election Politicking

by KURT BAER
(An Analysis)

Though most eyes are focused on tomorrow's national election, it won't be long before local political pundits turn their minds to April's village election.

Three village trustee positions and the village presidency will be at stake in what promises to be a sharply contested campaign.

Holding the four seats now are:

— **John Woods**, village president, appointed by the village board last April to fill out the year remaining in Jack Walsh's term. Woods said then, and says now, that he is not interested in seeking reelection. He served as village president from 1961 to 1969 when he decided not to run again. Should he have a change of heart, he almost certainly would be reslated.

He is an established political leader and destined to play an important behind the scenes role in the selection of his party's candidate.

—**Alice Harms**, elected in April 1971 to an unexpired term after service on the plan commission, appears likely to seek reelection unless her family commitments preclude the continued investment of her time. She relates well to homeowners groups and could be a dark horse among potential village president candidates.

— **FRANK PALMATIER**. Senior trustee on the board, his experience in the village government and unfailing attention to detail has made him a valued board member. Though he shows no signs of tiring (he recently accepted the chairmanship of the citizens committee against flooding), Palmatier may decide he's had enough of village government after eight years on the board and before that on the zoning board of appeals. Otherwise he would seem certain of renomination.

— **Dwight Walton**. Well-liked by other members on the board, he will have to overcome the political unpopularity of his vote in favor of moderate-income housing at the Viatorian site if he is interested in reelection.

John Woods

Jack Walsh

Alfred Lindsey

James T. Ryan

While none of the incumbent board members have yet said they are interested in seeking the village presidency, Trustee James T. Ryan seems to be the most likely candidate of the established political power brokers.

But should Governor Ogilvie be unseated tomorrow by challenger Dan Walker, former village president Jack Walsh would almost certainly lose his appointed position as assistant director of the state's department of local government affairs and could seek reelection to the office he vacated last April.

Despite the fact that he was low vote getter among the four trustees elected in April, 1971, Ryan has a number of factors in his favor which, when taken together, suggest that he will emerge as the mayoral candidate.

First, he has experience — three years on the plan commission and, by election time, three and a half years on the village board.

Second, by stepping aside for Virginia Macdonald in the 3rd district house Republican primary last April, Ryan picked up a valuable political I.O.U. from the Woods-Walsh leadership team. He has a favor coming from them as well as the Wheeling Township Republican organization as a whole.

THIRD, RYAN FITS an image of Arlingtn Heights village president that has been built up over the past decade by the presence of Woods and Walsh. A successful Loop attorney, he has served as chairman of the legal committee — an important advisory committee to the full board.

Opposition to the political establishment appears likely to come from the ranks of Alfred Lindsey and John White, if not from them personally.

White was chairman of the 1971 Caucus Party which unsuccessfully ran three candidates in opposition to Ryan, Harms and Ralph Clarbour and succeeded in electing Trustee Ted Salinsky to the Village Board.

Lindsey was a member of the 1971 Caucus executive Committee and chairman of its recommendation committee. Now he says he does not know who the likely opposition candidate will be but says he feels certain there will be two very distinct parties vying for seats in next year's election.

THE CHALLENGERS may emerge as relative unknowns from the ranks of homeowners groups. Or they may be more familiar names associated with the Viatorian controversysuch as Howard Kagay, former trustee William Moore or event Lindsey himself who now denies that he is a candidate.

Opposition strategy can be expected, at least in part, to mirror that developed in 1971 — namely a concentration on newer, outlying subdivisions. Flooding is almost certain to be a major issue in the campaign as is the village board's commitment to the development of low and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights.

Other points of contention may be the village's future relationship to Arlington Park Race Track, the utility tax and continued growth of Arlington Heights, particularly through the addition of new multi-family developments.

THOUGH MANY OF the names and issues are still speculative at this early date, the 1973 village election already is shaping up as a real contest.

Many of the insurgents who were politically inexperienced in 1971 will be back with new determination and expertise. At the same time the incumbents or other members of their party can be counted on to wage a professional and aggressive campaign.

So if you're a little bored with national, state and county politics — just be patient. There's a whole new, feature-length election waiting in the wings.

IT'S A LONG WAY to the high wire, Tim King found out last week in his Kensington School gym class, as Bertha Goda, mother of one of Tim's classmates, looked on. Several coordination exercises including walking along a wood beam are part of a new motor skills class for kindergarteners at the school.

(See Related Story on Page 3)

Expect Fender Final Decision On Jan. 12

A final decision date in the appeal case of recently fired School Dist. 25 teacher John Fender has been set for Jan. 12.

Attorneys for the school district were also instructed to file a transcript of last August's five-day board hearing by Nov. 10, with no further cost to Fender. School Dist. Atty. Ralph Miller asked that Fender pay for the transcript since he filed the appeal.

The transcript, which is over 1,500 pages long, cost about $1,300 to produce. According to the state school code the school district must provide the transcript if an appeal is made.

Circuit Court Judge F. Emmett Morrissey also set a Nov. 30 hearing date for a motion made by Miller to strike portions of the appeal made by Fender's attorneys Oct. 11.

In the appeal, Fender's attorneys asked for a court review of the school board hearing in the firing case, and said that the hearings were prejudiced because the outcome was known in advance.

Miller is asking that several sections of the 15-page appeal be struck from the record.

Teachers, Board In 9-Hour Salary Talk Session

by WANDALYN RICE

Negotiators for the High School Dist. 214 board and teachers were scheduled to return to the bargaining table last night to try to reach agreement on the 1972-73 teachers salary contract.

The meeting last night was scheduled during the weekend, even though both sides originally had planned to meet today. The last meeting between the groups was a marathon session Thursday that ended at 4:30 a.m. Friday without an agreement.

Saturday morning, after last night's meeting was scheduled, leaders of the Dist. 214 Education Association, bargaining unit for the district's teachers, canceled an ad attacking the board that had been scheduled to run in today's Herald. The ad now is tentatively scheduled to run in Wednesday's paper.

FOLLOWING THURSDAY'S meeting, representatives for both sides said some progress had been made, but agreed that talks remain deadlocked over whether to eliminate the salary index in the 1972-73 contract.

Richard Chierico, co-chairman of the association negotiations team, said Friday his group had lowered its proposal for this year's base salary by $50, to $9,600, in order to meet the board's last offer.

In addition, Chierico said, the association had offered to set up a joint committee with the board to study alternatives to the index system, which ties each salary step directly to the base, for possible inclusion in the 1973-74 contract.

The committee also would study, under the association proposal, what effect wage-price guidelines would have if the index is eliminated, Chiernico said.

In addition, he said, the committee would study the district's financial position to see if continuing the index would really work a financial hardship on the district as board members have contended.

UNDER THE index, any pay raise given at the base is doubled for teachers at the top of the salary scale. The board has proposed systems that would provide a cross-the-board raises for teachers, regardless of their position on the salary scale.

Board spokesman Richard Bachhuber said the board has rejected the association's proposal for a committee to study

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George McGovern charged that President Nixon was a "kind of Roman emperor" in ignoring Congress and had played "fast and loose" with the desire of the American people for peace.

• • •

Democratic strategists think a quirkish combination of factors — light overall turnout but heavy turnout of newly registered voters — represents George McGovern's last, best hope of producing a miracle victory tomorrow.

• • •

President Nixon, who has formally ended his long career of public campaign appearances, prepared final radio and television appeals to the "new American majority" he hopes will give him four more years in the White House.

• • •

Former television talk show host David Frost and singer Diahann Carroll, after an often tumultuous romance that spanned two continents, announced they will marry in London at Easter.

• • •

A former Hell's Angel allowed the outlaw motorcycle gang to bury three bodies on his remote farm in California as "part of paying off debts" to a biker he shot several years ago, according to his attorney. George (Baby Huey) Wetbern "wants to make a clean breast of everything," and will tell law enforcement agencies about the Angels.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has resorted to "desperate" and dishonest campaign tactics because "he knows he is going to lose." Walker campaigned on Chicago's Northwest Side.

• • •

Governor Ogilvie was introduced in three languages as he visited Southwest Side Chicago churches looking for votes. The governor bought raffle tickets and his wife bought bakery goods. Both ate pancakes and sausage at a Boy Scout church breakfast.

The World

An estimated 2,500 foreign followers, mostly young Americans who came to India on chartered jetliners, are camped on the outskirts of New Delhi awaiting the arrival of a 14-year-old Hindu guru they claim has given them "perfect knowledge." They will see and hear the boy tomorrow.

• • •

More than 1,000 workmen toiled overtime in London to finish a behind-schedule refitting job on the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II which kept the vessel from sailing Saturday. Some 1,550 passengers were left stranded but about 200 accepted Cunard's offer of free flights to New York.

The War

American Air Force B52s hit North Vietnam with the heaviest two-day attacks of the war and Radio Hanoi charged Stratofortresses were conducting "annihilation raids." The bombers flew 11 missions of three planes each in 24 hours ending at noon yesterday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	58
Denver	39	21
Los Angeles	71	52
Miami Beach	80	75
New Orleans	84	75
Phoenix	63	42
San Francisco	60	50

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL
Detroit 14, BEARS 0
N.Y. Giants 29, Denver 17
Pittsburgh 40, Cincinnati 17
Minnesota 37, New Orleans 6
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6
Washington 35, N.Y. Jets 17
Miami 30, Buffalo 16
Cleveland, 20, Houston 0
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 7
Dallas 34, San Diego 28
Kansas City 27, Oakland 14
Green Bay 34, San Francisco 24

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Eye On Arlington

Hesitant To Try Something New?

by CINDY TEW

Voters in the Arlington Heights Park District who hate to make sticky decisions can breathe a sigh of relief. The park board recently made one of those should-I-or-shouldn't-I decisions for you.

It was the controversial case of the proposed $100,000, 425-seat theater which would have been built on the Frontier Park site, 1933 N. Kennicott.

The park board decided against letting voters decide on the issue. The five-member board voted unanimously against including the item, even as a separate question, in the Dec. 16 referendum.

The board reasoned that not enough information had been presented on the proposal, not enough time was left before the referendum to further study the proposal, and if the theater portion of the referendum was passed, it would preempt a village cultural center.

HOWEVER, THE board agreed that there is a place for a theater in the park district program, and there is a need for a theater. One board member even said such a facility should be built with taxpayers' money since it would be used by such a variety of people.

The board also sympathized with the theater groups who have been trying to get a theater built in the village since 1962. Some members said it seemed the village cultural commission, which has been in existence since 1968 and has spent $12,000 in studies so far, is a bit slow moving.

As for lack of information, the four village theater groups fired a barrage of facts and figures at the park board. Included was a 35-page study which even contained a proposed budget which showed a 425-seat theater could maintain itself. The park district treasurer said the budget "looked good."

For board members who were still skeptical, the theater groups said they would put $24,000 in an escrow account to pay for maintenance just in case.

IT SEEMS THAT the park board wants to protect the $2 million village cultural center plan as much as it wants to protect the citizens. If the cultural center looks so good, then why wouldn't the voters see that for themselves and vote down a theater referendum proposal?

On the other hand, the board may just be hesitant to start something new around here. Besides the small theater in Des Plaines and high school theaters, you have to go to Western Springs to find a 425-seat community theater.

Just like the indoor ice skating facility, which was originally proposed five years ago, the park board may want to make very sure that a small theater could make a go of it here. And just like the ice facility, the park board may wait until there are four or five other theaters in the area until they decide it's safe enough to build.

By that time, the local theater groups may have given up and moved to a more forward-looking suburb.

Senior Citizen Center Funds Deleted From Referendum

The Dec. 16 Arlington Heights Park District referendum was lowered $50,000 Saturday when money to buy land for a senior citizens' center was deleted from the package.

Voters now will have a $2.55 million referendum on which to vote next month, which includes an indoor ice facility, a maintenance garages, land purchases and park improvements.

For the past month, Park Board Comr. Kay Muller has been studying the feasibility of a senior citizen's center in the village. She determined that a centrally located site on which to build a facility was the best approach to the plan.

"We need a planned development for our senior citizens," said Mrs. Muller. She recommended that a site be purchased in the downtown area. The owner of the site she had been studying, however, did not wish to sell, and the park district would have to condemn the land to purchase it.

MRS. MULLER said the downtown site would be best because it would be close to existing facilities and would be within walking distance of many of the village's 5,500 elderly people. The board remained unconvinced, however, and voted down the proposal to purchase the land 3 to 2.

"I'm not convinced that a site in downtown Arlington Heights would be best," said Lloyd Meyer.

"It's too iffy," said Jack Edwards.

"We should approach the village and have them help with the purchase of the land."

"Waiting will only mean an increase in cost of the land," said Mrs. Muller. "A need has been established and we should meet it — not wait for another governmental unit to take action."

Mrs. Muller, who recently visited three senior citizen centers in the area, said the facility would cost between $200,000 and $250,000 to build. She said it could be funded by donations, grants or bonds, and local banks had reacted favorably to a local fund-raising drive.

"I discussed the idea with people in Sen. Adlai Stevenson's office, and they said there would be no trouble in qualifying for a Neighborhood Facility Grant through the Department of Housing and Urban Development," she said. "They said they would help guide the request through the bureaucracy."

Phone Call Would Do It

People Too Lazy To Dump Properly

Nichols Road is an eyesore.

It's an eyesore only because some people won't take the trouble to dispose of their trash in the proper way.

The pictures on this page illustrate the problem. They were taken recently on Nichols Road just east of Rte. 53, in unincorporated Cook County. But the problem is not confined to this area.

Even a "no dumping" sign, obviously disregarded, has joined the trash — old mattresses, paper boxes, rusted car bodies and other assorted relics of a throw-away society.

COUNTY CREWS occasionally clean up the mess, but a month later the story is the same. The trash is back, destroying what could be one of the few pleasant, isolated country spots in the area. As "civilization" spreads more and more, few gravel roads will be left for a drive in the country. But who would want to take that drive only to view somebody's dump?

Not more than a half mile east of the site where these photographs were taken is Arlington Heights' sanitary landfill. A call to Laseke Disposal Co., and the trash would be hauled to where it belongs. Sure, there is an extra charge to haul trash of the sort that lines the road, but it would leave the countryside freer of visual pollution.

And that would make life a little more pleasant for everyone.

Awards For Heritage Park Families Given

Seven families from the Hertage Park Community Organization received special awards Saturday night at the group's annual dinner dance.

The awards were presented to families who helped paint a park district fence during the summer.

The first annual Tom Sawyer Good Neighbor Awards were presented to the Eugene Byrnes, the Gerald Englesons, the George Fickers, the Fred Iwens, the Paul Kucharskis, the Jerry Levis and the John Phillips.

Air Controller Cited

Marine Sgt. Kenneth Jayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jayes, 404 W. Braeside Dr., Arlington Heights, recently was awarded specialty pay for superior performances as an air controller at the Marine Corps air station at Cherry Point, N.C.

Candy Days Will Be Friday And Saturday

Candy Days, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Knights of Columbus, will be held Friday and Saturday.

The annual event is held to raise money for mentally retarded children. Last year, $1,700 was distributed to four local groups.

Members of the Knights of Columbus will be at the train stations and shopping centers in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows giving out Tootsie rolls for contributions.

Parents Work As School Volunteers

by CINDY TEW

It's back to the good old days at Kensington School, in Arlington Heights as nearly 100 parents are beginning to take an active role in the education of their children.

Though parents don't actually teach, they work closely with teachers in supplementary activities from special reading groups to art projects. Besides the mother volunteers, 40 students from Prospect High School and five students teachers from the University of Illinois help out in Kensington classrooms.

"I'm interested in what my son is doing and I want to get with the new teaching methods," said Mrs. John Mattoon, who used to teach first grade.

With blue, green and red fingers dripping with dyed flour and salt modeling dough, Mrs. Mattoon instructed a group of children making Indian beads. The class Mrs. Mattoon and her son are in is a multi-age, individualized classroom.

"I didn't think I'd like this type of classroom situation, but the kids are really enthused, and they seem to be learning," she said.

MRS. MATTOON, like most of the other mothers working in classrooms know exactly what their children are talking about when they come home with "new math" problems or unusual reading assignments.

"We like to think we're very close to our parents," said Principal Kay McElroy. "The volunteers are great help and we think it's wonderful that they are so interested in their children's education."

One of the newest programs in which mothers are the teachers, for all practical purpose, is a kindergarten motor skills class. The class meets one hour a week, and about 25 mothers help Gym Teacher George Timson make up the lesson.

"The lessons teach body awareness," said Timson. "The children learn how much space their body takes up."

Included in activities that mothers supervise are going through obstacle courses, jumping a rope and turning somersaults.

"IT'S A REAL challenge to keep the children enthused," said Marge Munger who was formerly a substitute teacher. Like most other mothers who get involved, Mrs. Munger is hooked — "I want to do more work in the school," she said.

While some parents follow their children through the grades, others remain in a grade level or with a program which is especially exciting to them.

Nancy Rubino, who has two children at Kensington, is in her second year of work in the school's library.

"I like the kids," she said.

Most of the volunteers at the school were solicited by teachers or room mothers when help was needed in a special program. And once they get into the classroom, they keep coming back.

"Some parents think they need a special talent to help out in a classroom," said Mrs. McElroy. "Sometimes it takes a while to convince them that all they need to have is a warm, loving nature — listening to a child read to help him with difficult words doesn't take special talent."

Working elbow to elbow with mother volunteers are teaching cadets from Prospect High Scool, next door to Kensington. Most of the cadets are aspiring teachers and glad to have some pre-college classroom experience.

"I THINK I LIKE first graders the best," said Debbie Bobowski, "but I think I'd rather work in a more traditional classroom setting."

Debbie, a senior at Prospect High School, plans to go to college at Harper Junior College and eventually transfer to Southern Illinois University. She helps with reading and art projects in a multi-age class at Kensington.

With about 20 on the Kensington faculty, about 100 parents and 40 high school students, the students-instructor ratio at the school is nearly three to one. And that's about what the ratio was back in our great-grandparent's time when children learned the three Rs from parents and older brothers and sisters.

Teachers, Board Fail To Agree In Salary Talks

(Continued from page 1)

the index because, "We have asked them for a firm guarantee that we will go off the index."

HE ADDED that district projections show that five years on the index, with raises of the base each year, will cost the district $2.5 million more than if across the board raises of the same amount as the base raises are granted for five years.

Cherico said the association leaders had decided to go ahead with a full-page ad in the Herald attacking the board following the Thursday meeting and added, "The board appears to have difficulty accepting a view that is contrary to theirs."

CHIERICO added that the association leaders could not guarantee to eliminate the index next year "because there is no reasonable security for the teachers if we move off the index on the board's terms."

"There was nothing in the board's initial proposal in January about moving off the index and that would seem a logical place to have said it because then everyone would have known what ball game was being played," Chierico said.

In the cancelled Herald ad, the association charges that the board has a surplus of $1.5 million which could be paid for teachers salaries and that "the board appears to be compelling the teachers to strike, therefore, disrupting the operation of your schools."

The surplus referred to in the ad is the amount now in the district's working cash fund, which is accumulated through a special tax levy. The money can be loaned to the education fund, from which teachers are paid, and the board now projects that about $200,000 of the money will be used to make up a projected education fund deficit.

THE BOARD has said the working cash fund will be used as a contingency fund and to avoid borrowing money in the event of deficits.

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The other day, a little potted plant stood next to the can, apparently for discard. Technically, as garden refuse, it should be at the curb anyhow. But we could imagine the customer possibly complaining: "You mean they wouldn't take even a *little plant* because it wasn't at the curb?"

So, we took it. And (you guessed it) turned out it was a very special plant which the lady "just happened" to leave next to the garbage can. So now, we're sticking to the office rule: "When in doubt, leave it!"

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How's This For A Surprise?

Gov. Ogilvie To Get Vote Of Mrs. Dan Walker!

by MARILYN HEISER

Mrs. Dan Walker and Mrs. R. Ogilvie are meeting face-to-face regularly at the Merle Norman Studio, Woodfield Mall.

Both are employes of the cosmetic studio. And both are casting their votes Nov. 7 for Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

An apparent political contradiction? Only namewise. Mrs. Dan Walker is not a renegade wife. In fact, she isn't even related to the gubernatorial candidate who walked the state.

Mrs. Ogilvie's husband, Robert, is the governor's nephew. But her political sympathies, she said, were Republican even before her marriage six months ago.

FLORENCE WALKER and Ellynn Ogilvie are enjoying the confusion their famous names bring, they said.

Mrs. Ogilvie started working at the studio soon after it opened, about nine months ago. When Mrs. Walker was hired a little while later, "I was shocked," Mrs. Ogilvie said.

"She wanted to know if I was the Mrs. Dan Walker," Florence Walker said laughing. "We were afraid to ask each other how we were voting," Mrs. Ogilvie said.

Comments on their names are constantly being made. "When we give lessons (cosmetic), we call each other Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Ogilvie, which really startles customers," Mrs. Ogilvie said.

"IT'S KIND of fun," Mrs. Walker said. "In restaurants after giving my name, the hostess says, 'Oh, Mrs. Walker, how nice . . . '"

Clerks in stores, upon seeing her charge plate, ask how she thinks her husband will do, Mrs. Walker said.

Since Dan Walker announced his candidacy, Mrs. Walker said she and her husband often get his mail, telegrams, and phone calls.

The Walkers, who live in Arlington Heights, are easily confused with the candidate, who lives in Deerfield. Ellynn and Bob Ogilvie live in Schaumburg, and haven't experienced any mail mix-ups.

"AFTER ALL, Schaumburg's a long way from Springfield," Mrs. Ogilvie said. "Although often people think I'm Elizabeth, the governor's daughter. We're about the same age."

Both women are actively interested in politics. Mrs. Walker is a former Republican election judge. "My son, who is now working on his doctorate in political science, was a Republican precinct captain. While he was in school, I was in effect assistant precinct captain."

Mrs. Ogilvie is co-chairman of Citizens for Ogilvie in Schaumburg, she said. She is the former Ellynn Verive, Miss Hoffman Estates, 1971.

"I met the governor at a dedication while I was Miss Hoffman Estates. I didn't meet Bob until afterwards," Mrs. Ogilvie said.

MRS. WALKER said she won't mind losing her fame if Dan Walker loses the election. "My politics are with Ogilvie, as are my husband's," she said.

And Mrs. Ogilvie said she is looking forward to "four more years" of renown.

Meetings This Week

Monday Nov. 6

The village board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Dist. 59 Bord of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicaster Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

The comprehensive plan committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The cultural commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Thursday, Nov. 9

The legal committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The park district referendum committee will meet at 8 p.m. at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Ave.

Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove St.

Harper College Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. at the college.

PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON told about 4,000 persons at O'Hare Airport Friday that employment reached a national high of 82.5 million in October. "This is progress, real progress," he said during a 10-minute speech on a three-stop campaign tour. Top Republicans, including Sen. Charles Percy, fourth from left, and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, partially hidden at right, shared the hangar speakers' platform with Nixon and his wife.

Despite Delay, Absentee Ballots Arrive On Time

Despite the delay in mailing absentee ballots to voters, the Cook County clerk's office has reported that voters have been receiving the ballots in time to vote in tomorrow's election.

A spokesman for the elections division in the clerk's office said Friday the number of calls from voters who had applied for absentee ballots but had not yet received them diminished considerably as the week wore on and ballots arrived.

"We've had a few calls," she said, "but all the ballots have gone out and people should have received them by now."

Ballots must be completed, notarized and in the clerk's office, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, by tomorrow morning.

A spokesman for the Coalition for Voter Registration on the University of Illinois campus in Champaign-Urbana said Friday the group had received "tons and tons of complaints" earlier in the week from students registered to vote in Cook County who had not yet received absentee ballots.

"No one has called to say they have gotten the ballots," he said, "but we haven't had any complaints lately that they haven't gotten the ballots."

The Cook County clerk's office did not begin mailing absentee ballots until last Saturday, just 10 days before the election.

Clerks in other counties were reported to have made ballots available three weeks earlier.

Mink Stole, Jewelry Reported As Missing

An Arlington Heights woman reported to police Tuesday that a mink stole and jewelry worth more than $825 had been taken from her apartment, but she didn't know when.

Anne Habich, 1206 E. Fairview St., told police she had been away from her apartment from Aug. 17 to Oct. 1. But she said she didn't need the mink stole until recently, so she doesn't know when it was taken.

Police said Mrs. Halich looked for the stole, found it missing, then checked for other missing items. They said she discovered jewelry missing from her jewelry box. Police said a pry mark was found on the front door of the apartment.

Funeral Home Ambulance Service To End Nov. 15

As of midnight Nov. 15, ambulance service will be discontinued by Arlington Heights' two funeral homes, Haire and Lauterburg and Oehler.

John W. Glueckert, owner and director of Haire Funeral Home, said the decision by the two funeral homes was prompted by new regulations governing ambulance services that make continuing the service uneconomical. He added that new companies specializing in ambulance service have become available, making it possible for the funeral directors to discontinue the service with no threat to the well-being of the community.

Glueckert said he believes that as many as 75 per cent of Illinois' funeral directors that have provided ambulance service have or will soon discontinue service.

Much of the business will be absorbed by Arlington Ambulance Service, 1309 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. This company has been in business for three years.

James Turney, owner of Arlington Ambulance Service, said his firm will acquire the ambulance currently being used by Haire Funeral Home, bringing to three the number of ambulances available from the company. Turney's firm employs a dozen ambulance attendants, most of them firemen, and is available on a 24-hour basis.

Turney said all of his employes are either trained or currently in training as either paramedics or emergency medical technicians. When the new Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program goes into effect in Arlington Heights, probably in December, Arlington Ambulance Service will be in constant contact with area hospitals, Turney said.

Turney's firm serves Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

Haire Funeral Home has maintained an ambulance service for the past 50 years, Glueckert said.

Burglars Get $1,100 In Home Burglary

An Arlington Heights man told police late Saturday night that his home was burglarized of $600 cash and $500 worth of belongings while the family was gone for the day.

Lawrence W. Pahl, 808 S. Ridge Ave., told police that the family left the house at 2 p.m. Saturday. When they returned home at 11:36 p.m., the back door was found standing open and house lights were turned on. Pahl said he determined that the cash, a camera and two rings had been taken, all together worth some $1,100.

Police said their investigationn could find no sign of forced entry. Pahl told police that the back door was locked, so police say they have no idea how entry was gained. Police added that two bedrooms and a hall closet had been ransacked.

Board Votes On Blood Donor Plan Tonight

Village participation in a guaranteed blood replacement program will be up for Arlington Heights Village Board consideration tonight.

The program is sponsored by the North Suburban Blood Bank. The Arlington Heights Board of Health unanimously endorsed village participation in the program.

Terms of the blood program call for one pint donations from four per cent of the village population, In return, all Arlington Heights residents would be guaranteed free blood replacement anywhere in the country.

Though a request by Arlington Park Race Track to hold a large fair was originally on the board agenda, track officials requested a continuance in the matter Friday.

THE PLAN commission voted 7-1 to recommend that track operators be issued a special use permit for the "Future of America" fair.

The board also will look at a request for rezoning of four acres near the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads to permit construction of sales and service buildings for recreational vehicles.

A doctor's building, proposed for 1635 N. Arlington Heights Rd. is also before the board as is a multi-family rezoning request for 5.2 acres at the northeast corner of Palatine Road and Kennicott Avenue.

Man Charged With 'Pot' Possession

An Arlington Heights man was charged with possession of marijuana last Thursday when a plastic bag of green vegetable matter fell out of his pocket during a struggle with a Turnstyle Family Center security officer, who was attempting to hold the man for shoplifting.

David Page, 18, 116 N. Pine Ave., was apprehended by Security Officer Peter Williams at the Turnstyle store, 440 E. Rand Rd., Williams told police that he caught Page allegedly attempting to steal four stereo speakers at the store.

Arlington Heights police arrested Page, charging him with possession of 61.4 grams of marijuana. The vegetable matter allegedly found in Page's possession is being analyzed at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, to determine if it actually is marijuana.

Bond for Page was set at $7,500.

Apartment Burglary

Mary Towers, 900 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, reported to police that her apartment had been burglarized of some $520 in goods.

Mrs. Towers told police that she had been out of the apartment during the day last Thursday, and returned to find nothing amiss. She said she first suspected burglary when she noticed that a box usually containing change was empty. A search of the apartment revealed that jewelry, a camera and a typewriter were also missing.

Police said pry marks were found on the front door of the apartment.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Here is a rubber bridge hand that got all four players mad. South took one look at dummy and asked why his partner couldn't have rebid to three clubs instead of giving an immediate raise with three small trumps. North replied to the effect that he had a bad hand and wanted to make a minimum rebid and that if South didn't like the grand slam contract, no one had made him bid it."

Jim: "I see why East and West got mad. Undoubtedly South made the grand slam by taking the best percentage play."

Oswald: "Exactly. He won the diamond lead; entered dummy with the queen of clubs; led the nine of trumps and let it ride after East played low. When both opponents followed to the second trump lead there were no further problems. He made the slam while the opponents glowered and complained about his being able to fall in a river and come up with a fish in his mouth."

Jim: "I can't blame them. The less declaror says the better. Of course, he did take the best line of play, but even with that line his chance for success was less than 25 per cent but the 25 per cent chance had materialized."

NORTH (D) 6
♠ 9 8 3
♥ K Q J 2
♦ 5
♣ A Q 6 5 4

WEST
♠ 4 2
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ Q J 10 7 2
♣ 10 3

EAST
♠ Q J 5
♥ 9 7 5
♦ 9 4 3
♣ J 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 7 6
♥ A 4
♦ A K 8 6
♣ K 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ Q

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Committee To Re-elect Eugenia Chapman

Inside Today: Suburban Candidates In Election '72

GOOD MORNING!

The Des Plaines
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Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and mild. Chance of showers by afternoon. High near 60.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy with a chance of brief showers. Cooler. High about 50.

101st Year—95 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Monday, November 6, 1972 | 3 Sections, 48 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

$869,000 Building Would Require A Tax Hike

Library Seeks Council Backing On New Addition

Members of the Des Plaines Library Board hope to gain enough support among city council members to present plans for a $869,000 library addition at tonight's city council meeting.

An architect's sketch and a proposed plan for financing the new addition were presented last week to a joint meeting of the council's finance and library committees.

According to a report drawn up by the library board, total cost of the building would be $869,765 and would require that the maximum tax rate be raised from 12 cents per $100 assessed valuation to 15 cents.

The report was in response to criticism leveled at the board last July by Aldermen on the council who believed the library was not presenting a specific enough program and plan for the proposed library addition.

THE NEW ADDITION would more than double the size of the library from its present size of 19,500 square feet to 39,500 square feet and would increase book capacity from 90,000 volumes to 190,000 volumes.

The present building, which the report said is below the 1971 Illinois Library Association standards for public libraries, was built in 1959 with a 3,000 square foot addition built in 1970.

The new addition will have the same colonial architecture scheme as the present library does and will feature a mezzanine, elevator and a small landscaped court yard area.

At a meeting Thursday, Taylor, architect for the new addition, said the landscaped court yard which will be on the west side of the building facing Graceland Avenue will provide light and air for the lower level.

Librarian William Wiman explained to the council's library and finance committees that the lower level will primarily be used for children's books and study areas while the upper level and mezzanine will contain the adult books and a reference room.

THE LOWER LEVEL will contain a 90-seat meeting room, chilren's books, a board and conference room, a staff lounge and a larger area for putting in book shelves.

The first level, according to the report, will provide more space for book shelves, an audio visual area, a combined reading and reference room, a periodical room a stack and study area.

Wiman said the catalog area would have more room and said seating in the periodical area would be increased from two to at least 15.

The mezzanine area, like the present one, would contain book shelves but would have room for 32 additional study desks.

The proposed new addition will be built to the north of the present building and a secondary door will be built to the north end of the building leading from the parking lot.

Chase plans to propose an ordinance to raise the tax rate from 12 cents to 15 cents per $100 assessed valuation tonight.

HE TOLD the library board members he would propose the council pass a resolution to go ahead with the library addition project if he found support among nine aldermen by tonight.

Board members told Chase they would visit each of the city's aldermen over the weekend and try to determine council feelings about the proposed library addition.

Board members said if at least nine aldermen, the number needed for the plan to pass, indicated they favored the new addition they would ask Chase to propose passage of the project Monday night.

If there isn't a favorable response or the members of the council indicate they wish to study the plan further, Chase

(Continued on page 2)

City Ward Remap Decision Tonight

The Des Plaines City Council is expected to end seven months of ward remap controversy tonight.

Meeting at 8 o'clock in city hall, the council will debate two maps deferred at the Oct. 16 meeting. A committee-approved map, signed by seven aldermen, drew protest from 8th Ward aldermen who offered map more favorable to west Des Plaines residents on Oct. 16.

A third map, drawn as a compromise since the last council meeting, may win final council approval.

OTHER AGENDA items at tonight's meeting include:

—An ordinance increasing the library tax levy ceiling from 12 to 15 cents per $100 assessed valuation;

—Second reading of an ordinance which amends the city bicycle code. The proposal includes provisions for court appearances and fines for bicycle misuese;

—Second reading of an ordinance which would limit construction in flood plain areas.

The "compromise" remap prepared two weeks ago is the third map Mrs. Rohrbach has drawn since last spring. Earlier maps were rejected by the council, which formed its remap committee in September because several incumbent aldermen seeking election in 1973 were placed in the same proposed wards.

The committee map avoided potential battles between current officials, but drew criticism from Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) and Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) who claimed that their current west side ward, which contains 20 per cent of the city's population, should have more than two aldermen.

Mrs. Rohrbach's "compromise" map keeps all aldermen in home wards and places the Elk Grove Township part of Plaines in the 6th and 3rd wards.

Both Michaels and Abrams have announced support of the new Rohrbach map. At least two aldermen who signed the committee map, Ald. Robert Hinde (4th) and Ald. Arthur Erbach (5th), have announced possible support of the newest map.

THE THIRD MAP will draw protest from two 1st Ward aldermen, Joseph Szabo and Thomas Koplos, and from Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd).

"I don't see where the city clerk was authorized to come up with a new map," Bolek said Wednesday. At the council's Oct. 16 meeting, Mrs. Rohrbach was told to study the population totals of the committee which must limit variation in proposed wards to about one per cent.

"The committee map was agreed to by half of the city council . . . everybody had to make compromises on that map," Bolek said. "That's the map that is before the council. Any other map is not at issue here."

"I agree with you 100 per cent," Mayor Herbert Behrel responded during the committee of the whole meeting. "I do think anybody has a right to make a new map — all you have to do is turn it out."

Because the committee map was deferred by Michaels and Abrams, the reapportionment proposal must be either rejected or approved by the council before a vote on the "compromise" map.

Michaels predicted Wednesday that nine aldermen favor the new map and will defeat attempts to approve the committee map.

"A certain amount of politics is involved," Behrel said Wednesday. "We all ought to recognize that."

LOOKS GOOD! Jolyn Barc and Cindy Smith are probably not expert chefs yet, but they're working at it. St Zachary School offers two cooking programs, one for boys and one for girls. While the emphasis is usually on good eating in the boys' class, the girls study meal planning, calories and nutrition.

St. Zachary Program

Parents, Faculty Team Up To Teach

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Would you like to learn to sing folksongs, play chess, or make a film?

Students at St. Zachary's School in Des Plaines have that opportunity every semester when parents and teachers team up to provide seventh and eighth graders with an elective program of non-academic courses.

About half of the classes in the program are taught by parents and the other half by teachers in the program which was started almost three years ago and has been expanding ever since.

This year's courses include art, cooking for boys, dramatics, home arts for girls, self-expression, foreign language, dancing, journalism, sewing, Christmas music around the world, hootenanny, gymnastics, school maintenance and repair, game strategy, film-making, teacher aide, knitting and crocheting.

The program is designed to acquaint the children with different skills and activities, said Mrs. LaVergne Gierum, eighth grade teacher at St. Zachary and coordinator of the elective program. She said the children will at least "get a taste" of *different* skills so they know what to register for in high school.

EACH CLASS meets 40 minutes once a week for about three months. Students are allowed to register for any course scheduled during their free periods. The fee is usually small, and, if class demand exceeds the classroom limit, eighth graders have priority, said Mrs. Gierum.

Unlike many of the other courses, the journalism class meets three times a week and students are responsible for writing and editing the school newspaper, the Zach-a-Zette. Field trips to local newspaper and printing plants are also part of the course.

Art students are working more with handicrafts this year, said Mrs. Gierum. No artistic talent is necessary for the course, which includes water color, tempera painting and chalks. Students are now using tempera to paint figures on plastic tiles.

The question asked at the beginning of every class in cooking for boys is not "What do we get to make today?", but "What do we get to eat?" said Mrs. Gierum. Junior high school boys like to eat, she said, and that seems to be the reason for the popularity of that course. "There's not a crumb left when they're done," she said. This semester they will make bread, rolls, cookies, and taffy apples and as a graduation ceremony, they will make an entire meal.

IN THE HOME ARTS course girls learn the importance of a balanced diet,

(Continued on Page 5)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George McGovern charged that President Nixon was a "kind of Roman emperor" in ignoring Congress and had played "fast and loose" with the desire of the American people for peace.

• • •

Democratic strategists think a quirkish combination of factors — light overall turnout but heavy turnout of newly registered voters — represents George McGovern's last, best hope of producing a miracle victory tomorrow.

• • •

President Nixon, who has formally ended his long career of public campaign appearances, prepared final radio and television appeals to the "new American majority" he hopes will give him four more years in the White House.

• • •

Former television talk show host David Frost and singer Diahann Carroll, after an often tumultuous romance that spanned two continents, announced they will marry in London at Easter.

• • •

A former Hell's Angel allowed the outlaw motorcycle gang to bury three bodies on his remote farm in California as "part of paying off debts" to a biker he shot several years ago, according to his attorney. George (Baby Huey) Wethern "wants to make a clean breast of everything," and will tell law enforcement agencies about the Angels.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker charged that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has resorted to "desperate" and dishonest campaign tactics because "he knows he is going to lose." Walker campaigned on Chicago's Northwest Side.

• • •

Governor Ogilvie was introduced in three languages as he visited Southwest Side Chicago churches looking for votes. The governor bought raffle tickets and his wife bought bakery goods. Both ate pancakes and sausage at a Boy Scout church breakfast.

The World

An estimated 2,500 foreign followers, mostly young Americans who came to India on chartered jetliners, are camped on the outskirts of New Delhi awaiting the arrival of a 14-year-old Hindu guru they claim has given them "perfect knowledge." They will see and hear the boy tomorrow.

• • •

More than 1,000 workmen toiled overtime in London to finish a behind-schedule refitting job on the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II which kept the vessel from sailing Saturday. Some 1,550 passengers were left stranded but about 200 accepted Cunard's offer of free flights to New York.

The War

American Air Force B52s hit North Vietnam with the heaviest two-day attacks of the war and Radio Hanoi charged Stratofortresses were conducting "annihilation raids." The bombers flew 11 missions of three planes each in 24 hours ending at noon yesterday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	58
Denver	39	21
Los Angeles	71	52
Miami Beach	80	75
New Orleans	84	75
Phoenix	63	43
San Francisco	60	50

Sports

PRO FOOTBALL

Detroit 14, BEARS 0
N.Y. Giants 29, Denver 17
Pittsburgh 40, Cincinnati 17
Minnesota 37, New Orleans 6
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6
Washington 35, N.Y. Jets 17
Miami 30, Buffalo 16
Cleveland, 20, Houston 0
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 7
Dallas 34, San Diego 28
Kansas City 27, Oakland 14
Green Bay 34, San Francisco 24

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$869,000 Project

Council Backing Sought For Library Addition

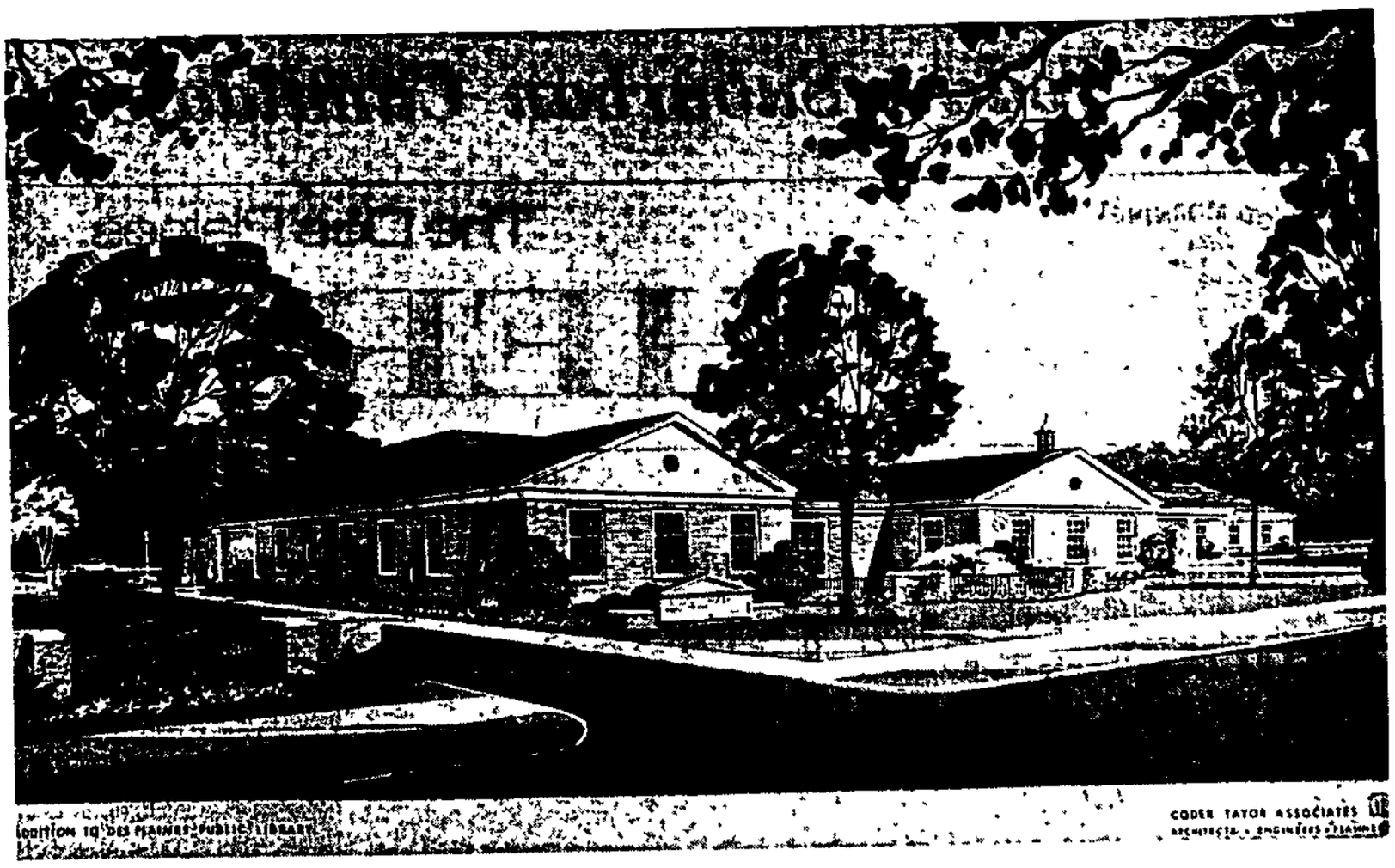
(Continued from page 1)

said he would defer proposing the plan until later this month.

LIBRARY BOARD Member Elmer Passow explained to the committee members Thursday night that compared to library facilities in other Northwest suburban towns the proposed library addition would still be smaller in size but added it would be enough to serve the city until the population reaches 75,000.

Wiman said the proposal "was as conservative and responsible" as the board members could plan.

"We're not trying to equal the larger libraries around but at least provide enough room for a basic operation." Wiman said.



CODER TAYOR ASSOCIATES

Proposed addition to the Des Plaines Public Library.

PTA Notes

Once again this year Brentwood School Parent Teacher Board is sponsoring a cultural arts program. The program presents entertainment in the arts, and other informative subjects to the children in the kindergarten through 5th grades.

Cultural arts co-chairmen Mrs. Bonnie Cecil and Mrs. Sandy Tierney have scheduled a professional dance group, for the children at Brentwood School, on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. The program entitled "Rhythm is in You" presented by Urban Gateways Players begins with an amplified heart beat, explores rhythm in nature and in everyday activities, investigates the dancer's instruments and beginnings of composition. There are examples of African ritual, jazz, folk dance, classical ballet and contemporary dance. Parents are welcome to attend the program.

Johnston Honored By Mutual Of Omaha

James Johnston, 6894 Knight St., Des Plaines, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, was recently awarded a certificate of proficiency for successful completion of an intensive course in advanced life insurance underwriting. Johnston is associated with the Kenneth V. Holmes Agency, general agency for Mutual and United in Chicago.

Obituaries

Bertha Irene Tash

Mrs. Bertha Irene Tash, 76, nee McClean, of 1710 Campbell Ave., Des Plaines, died Thursday in St. Joseph Hospital, South Bend, Ind. She was born May 5, 1896.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Ernest C. Grant of First Congregational Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Tash was a retired elementary and high school teacher for the Chicago Public School System, with 35 years of service.

Preceded in death by her husband, Chester G., survivors include one son, John D. and daughter-in-law, Florence Tash of Elgin; five grandchildren; brothers, Scott McClean of Mishawaka, Ind., and Walter McClean of Pekin, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Rodgers of Argos, Ind., and Mrs. Vera Matthewmann of Mishawaka, Ind.

Joseph F. Malone

Joseph F. Malone, 70, of 1044 Wilson Dr., Des Plaines, died suddenly Wednesday in Atlanta, Ga., while on a business trip. He was vice president of Multi-Malls, Inc., in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, and was a retired vice president for the Borden Milk Co., with 42 years of service.

Mr. Malone was born Oct. 28, 1902, in New York.

Funeral Mass was said Saturday morning in St. Anne Catholic Church, Barrington. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mabel, nee Booher, survivors include a daughter, Patricia Malone of Des Plaines; sons, Thomas J. of Elk Grove Village and Michael J. of Duluth, Minn.; six grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Peg Schwietzer of Georgia, and a brother, James Malone.

Mathew A. Pryan

Mathew A. Pryan, 70, of 402 W. Evergreen, Mount Prospect, executive secretary for Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, retired treasurer of Imperial Delting Division of Portec and controller for the Interstate Steel Co., Des Plaines, died Saturday in Hinsdale Hospital.

He was born July 12, 1902, in Minnesota, and had been a resident of Mount Prospect for the last 10 years.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by his wife, Eve, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte P. (Paul) Abourchar of Mundelein and Mrs. Joanne P. (Paul) Darling of Wilmette; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Teresa A. Myre of Minnesota and Mrs. Mary Ann Heenan of Michigan, and a brother, Raymond L. of Georgia.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to the Kidney Foundation.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

Abolishment Of Township Government Not On The Ballot

A referendum to abolish township government in Palatine, Niles and Maine townships will not be on tomorrow's election ballot.

The Illinois Appellate Court Friday refused to hear an emergency plea by League of Women Voters in the three townships, asking the question be placed on the ballot. The court, however, agreed to hear the case after the election.

Appealing for emergency action, the three LWV chapters hoped Friday to get a last-minute reversal of a lower court decision to dismiss the case.

The Appellate Court ruling Friday climaxed a month of frantic legal action by LWV members against the township officials. The original lawsuit brought against township officials after they refused to place a referendum on the ballot has never actually been heard by a judge because the case was dismissed in the circuit court on a preliminary motion.

Petitions requestion the Nov. 7 referendum were submitted to officials in August. Palatine auditors refused to allow the referendum in an action taken in late September. Three days later, LWV members filed lawsuits naming officials in Northfield and Palatine townships, requesting the court to force those officers to put the issue on the ballot.

LAST WEEK, an appeal to the Illinois Supremo Court was refused because justices felt there was too little time to thoroughly consider all the issues.

Lawyers were not notified of the Appellate Court action until Friday afternoon. LWV Atty. Richard J. Troy termed the decision "highly significant," since the court supported the referendum in Northfield and didn't rule against the overall issue in the other three townships. If the Appellate Court had agreed to hear the emergency appeal Friday, it could have ruled against the LWV and ended the case.

Because they are continuing the case, it "shows that they're very interested in the material," Troy said.

Howard I. Olsen, Palatine township supervisor, approved of the court's action, too.

"This will give everyone a chance to evaluate the situation in a much less hurried way," Olsen said after he heard of the action Friday.

The effect of the Northfield vote tomorrow would have little or no impact on Palatine, Olsen said, because the two townships have distinctly different situations.

Several problems could have materialized if township voters had defeated township government at the polls tomorrow. Legally, no offical public notices were printed announcing the referendum before the state deadline, potentially making the election invalid. Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford dismissed the lawsuit on that technicality in late October.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS maintain the referendum would be unconstitutional at this point, because the state legislature has not appointed another governing body, such as the county, to take over if the referendum passed.

A Palatine trustee, Clayton Brown, noted the state legislature is unlikely to act on the township issue soon, because Republicans control most township governments and the state governing body. As a result, legislators may be reluctant to pass a bill that could pave the way for eliminating the township level of government.

get the referendum on the general election ballot because voters traditionally turn out in largest numbers for a presidential election. Township officials in the area are up for reelection in April, and LWV members were also hoping to abolish the township government before those elections.

If the proposed referendum had been defeated at the polls tomorrow, it could oot be voted on again for nearly two years according to state statute.

HOWEVER IN another ruling Friday, the trio of Appellate Court judges upheld a lower court decision placing the township referendum on the Northfield ballot tomorrow. As a result, voters in Northfield Township will be deciding the future of that area while people in Maine, Niles and Palatine townships will have to wait for a special election or the next general election in April to vote on the issue.

The value of the township level of government is the central issue in the LWV-township battle. The Illinois LWV organization has stated that townships are an unnecessary and costly layer of government, particularly in highly-incorporated suburban areas.

PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON told about 4,000 persons at O'Hare Airport Friday that employment reached a national high of 82.5 million in October. "This is progress, real progress," he said during a 10-minute speech on a three-stop campaign tour. Top Republicans, including Sen. Charles Percy, fourth from left, and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, partially hidden at right, shared the hangar speakers' platform with Nixon and his wife.

Mayor Proclaims Social Security Disability Week

Mayor Herbert Behrel has proclaimed Nov. 12 through 18 as "Social Security Disability Week" in the City of Des Plaines.

Behrel said there are more than 400 citizens in Des Plaines receiving Social Security disability benefits, including disabled workers and their dependents. He urged all local government agencies, as well as public and private organizations to observe the theme of this special week.

Donald B. Schneider, Social Security manager, said the disability program hopes to reach the citizens of this area who are disabled, but have never filed an application for benefits.

Fire In Laundry Room

A fire in the basement of a Des Plaines apartment building Thursday night destroyed valuables in a basement laundry room and storage bins.

According to the North Maine Fire Department reports, the fire broke out in the basement at 11:26 p.m. A spokesman for the fire prevention district said the cause of the fire at 9011 Ballard Dr. has not yet been determined and is still under investigation. The spokesman also said the total dollar loss due to the fire is not known.

Break-In At Office

Two adding machines and a waste paper basket valued at $100 were stolen from a Des Plaines car rental agency office Friday.

According to reports, thieves forced open a side window at American International Rent-A-Car, 2999 Mannheim Rd., early Friday to enter the office.

Engineering Student

William A. Geren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geren, 41 E. Fremont, graduate of Maine West High School, has registered for the fall quarter at Milwaukee School of Engineering in the architectural and building construction engineering technology program.

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Women's News: Dorothy Oliver
Sports News: Mike Klein

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The panty hose sale for girls who are tough on panty hose.

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Newcomb's Car Care, Inc., 1050 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Ill., 253-0877
J & J Arco Service, 1450 N. River Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill., 824-8088

PALATINE
Busch Auto Service Co., 137 South Northwest Hwy., Palatine 358-1234

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Koeppen's Citgo Service, Elmhurst & Hintz Rd., Prospect Heights, Ill., 537-4866

DES PLAINES
Mil-Green Citgo, 9701 Milwaukee, Des Plaines, Ill., 956-9516
Clark's Citgo Service, 825 W. Oakton, Cor. Oakton & Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, Ill., 593-5858

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Citgo Service, 1001 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill., 593-9783
Arlington Park Arco, 1804 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill., 259-2670
D & L Arco Service, 1712 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill., 398-0226

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Al's Elk Grove Arco, Arlington Hts. Rd. & Devon, Elk Grove Village, Ill., 773-1117
Leon's Citgo Service, Devon & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, Ill., 593-9747

SCHAUMBURG
Redmon & Sons Arco, Golf & Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, Ill., 882-4945

Need Regional Government, ZPG Says

Some type of regional government is needed in the Northwest suburbs if the area's continued growth is to be controlled

This was the conclusion reached by a panel in a public discussion sponsored Thursday at Harper College by the Northwest suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG). About 50 persons attended.

Topic of the discussion was "Suburban Growth — Blessing or Burden." Panel members reached few conclusions besides the need for regional government. And they admitted that citizens' attitudes would have to change before any regional government can be created.

MEMBERS OF the panel were: George Covington, Sierra Club; George Longmeyer, Hoffman Estates village manager; Jany Murphy, Pollution and Environmental Problems organization; Robert Sasman, Illinois State Water Survey; Leonard Starasinic, Northern Illinois Gas Co.; Jack Stephens, Commonwealth Edison Co.; Mary Claire Stotler, American Association of University Women; and moderator Peter Huebner, Northwes suburban ZPG.

Longmeyer said it would be impossible to control population growth if each municipality operated independently. 'A developer who was refused a permit to build in one village could apply to another village or to the county for permission to build, said Longmeyer.

Members of the panel agreed that local residents are loyal to their village. This strong sense of community identity makes people from different villages reluctant to cooperate with one another.

COVINGTON SAID some regulation of growth is now possible with existing agencies.

"The MSD (Metropolitan Sanitary District) stopped growth along the North Shore by refusing any new hook-ups to sewer systems," said Covington.

Panel members disagreed on the ability of technology to maintain a high standard of living in the face of rapidly growing populations.

Huebner said he felt advancing technology was not sufficient to conserve natural resources and supply basic needs to a rapidly growing population.

Sasman said the growing communities were using water from well sources faster than it was being replaced, but he said there appeared no danger of a serious shortage.

Starasinic and Stephens of Northern Illinois Gas and Commonwealth Edison respectively said their companies expected to meet any future needs. Both said, however, that new government environmental regulations made it harder develop new sources of gas and electricity.

Suit Threatened To Force Growth Of Trailer Park

Oscar Brotman, owner of Oasis Drive-In Theater, says he'll take his case to court in an attempt to get permission for a mobile home park on the 20-acre theater site near the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins roads.

Brotman's request for a special permit to build a trailer park on the property in unincorporated Elk Grove Township was turned down by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals last month. The zoning board's recommendation is being prepared for the county board of commissioners, who are expected to concur with the decision.

Brotman said he was not surprised at all that the zoning board of appeals denied his request, and he labeled the decision "arbitrary."

"I WAS SO SURE I would be turned down that I already had a lawsuit prepared to take my case to court," he said. "I don't think the court will turn me down. Each time I've taken a request to the courts concerning the property, I've won."

Brotman said this will be the fifth time he has been turned down by the zoning board and gone to the courts for recourse.

"I've been wondering what the purpose of the zoning board of appeals is when four times they have been told they're wrong," he said. "What's the point of having such a board if they turn down everything you ask?"

Brotman said he was not asking for a change of zoning, merely a special use permit for a mobile home park. He said the trailer park was a logical use for the land because the property was bordered by two other courts.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the request was held in September in Elk Grove Village. At that time Brotman promised that adequate utilities, access roads, storm drainage and sewage would be provided if the mobile home court wes approved.

Brotman wants to expand the neighboring Oasis Mobile Home Park onto the theater land, adding 232 spaces for trailers. He said each of the 232 units would be installed on 2,800-square foot lots, 300 square feet more than the minimum required by Cook County.

He testified that the theater was no longer economically feasible to operate because of spiraling costs, including labor, motion picture rental and real estate taxes.

Brotman was granted the public hearing after originally being turned down by the board of appeals on the grounds the case was not in its jurisdiction. Since Brotman has obtained permission for the trailer park and theater through the courts, the board felt the jurisdiction in the case was still held by the courts. However after reviewing the case, the board granted a hearing.

Scouting News

It was a big night Oct. 25 for old and new Brownies and their parents. Invocation speech was given by Brownie Jerri Ann Romano. A 1918 film "Follow Me Girls" was also shown. Mrs. C. Ciesiel, Brownie Leader, presented the awards.

Eleven new Brownies were invested, Laura Ciesiel, Lori Goodman, Jeannine Miller, Donna Needham, Laura O'Neill, Sheri Rockcastle, Joyce Roper, Charlotta Svemberg, Loran Szontagh, Leticia Valadez and Jeannine Zern. Nine Brownies were rededicated, Sandy Belcher, Karen Bohnen, Amy Bryers, Debbie Deckert, April. Forshter, Dawn Malaphanes, Janet McCarragher, Jerri Ann Romano and Jo Ellen Szontagh. On Oct. 11, all the Brownies also had a cookout at Lions Park.

Queen Panel Co-Head

James Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webster, 728 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, served as co-chairman of the queen elections committee for the recent homecoming celebration at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Maine East Yearbook Is On Sale

Maine East High School yearbook will be on sale through Nov. 10 in the cafeteria during all lunch periods for $5. After that date the yearbook may be purchased for a price of $6.

Only the number of books that have been paid for will be ordered, so no books will be on sale this spring.

Also, underclass pictures will be taken for the yearbook on Tuesday, Nov. 7, during the ninth period and after school in room 234 for all students who missed having their pictures taken. I.D. cards will be necessary.

Swimming For Seniors

The Des Plaines Park District now offers as an activity for Golden Agers a free swim period beginning on Thursday, Nov. 16. Everyone holding a Golden Agers Gold Card is invited to come to the Maine West High School pool at 8:30 p.m. and enjoy an evening with friends. For further information phone 296-6106.

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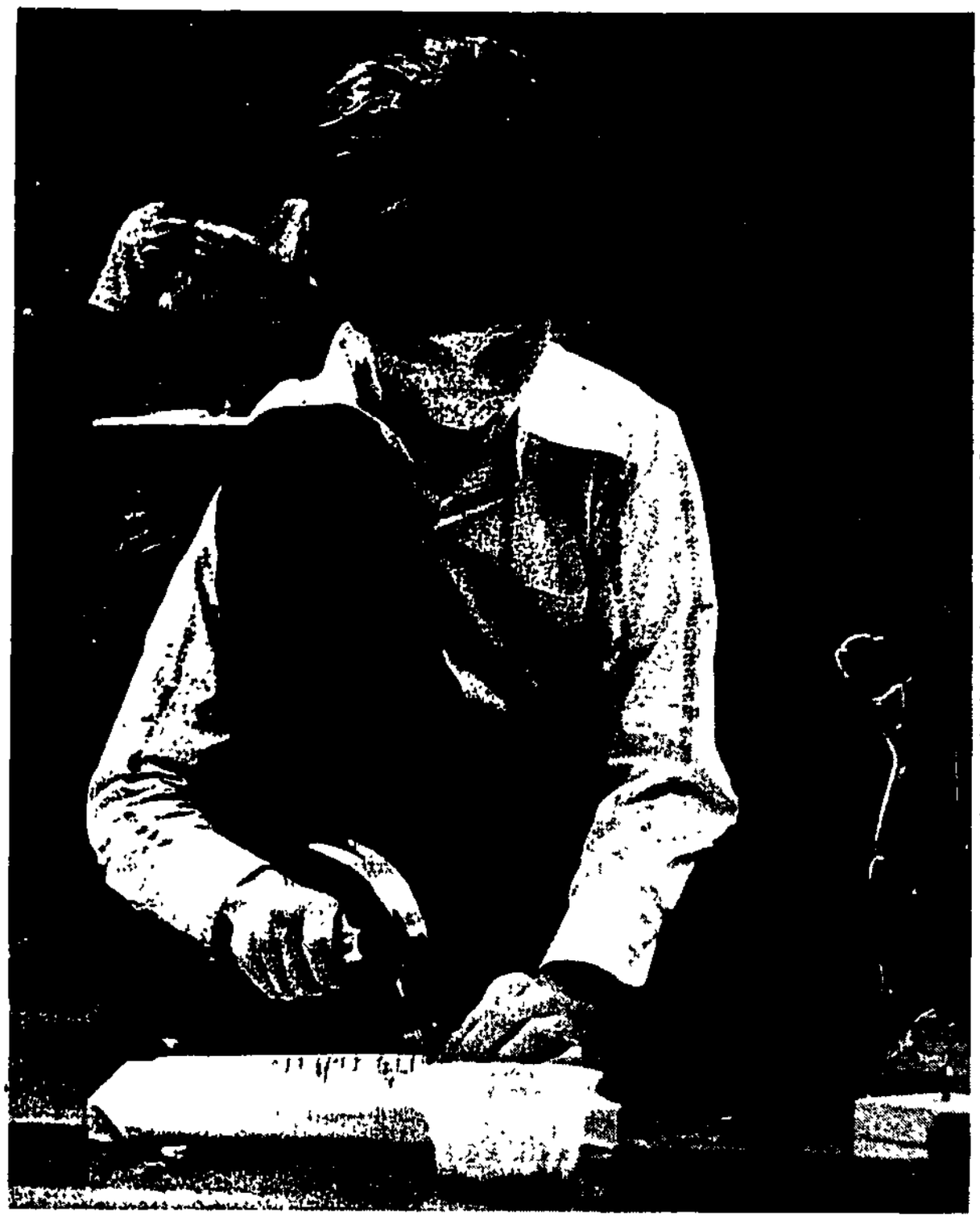

POUNDING A NAIL is a little easier for Jim Krueger if he sticks his tongue out. Jim is working on a project in the art class at St. Zachary School, Des Plaines. The class is part of an elective, non-academic program taught to seventh and eighth graders by St. Zachary teachers and parent volunteers

St. Zachary Program

Parents, Faculty Team Up To Teach

(Continued from page 1)

calories, food classifications and meal planning. They will prepare a wide variety of foods with the emphasis on actual cooking and baking techniques. Students in sewing classes will learn to make an A-line dress and a jumper. They learn to buy a pattern, cut fabric, and sew in zippers and sleeves. At the end of the term, they will stage a fashion show with the students as models.

The dramatics course includes study of dramatic technique and terminology. Students will perform before the class regularly in pantomime, monologues, and readings. They will present at least one show for the school and for parents.

The foreign language classes are very basic, said Mrs. Glerum. The students just learn the first fundamentals so they will develop a basic interest and desire to take language courses in high school.

Christmas Music Around the World and Hootenanny are two popular music courses in the elective program. Father Dennis O'Neill teaches the course in Christmas music which includes the history and background of many Christmas carols as well as practice in singing many selections. At the end of the course students will sing for the parish congregation and go caroling door to door. The hootenanny, also called the folk singing course, includes a wide range of music and lyrics.

The Junior Service Corps will study the repair and maintenance of the school building as taught by the school maintenance officer. This is the first semester the course has been offered and the class is full, said Mrs. Glerum.

IN THE ART and technique of filmmaking students will learn uses of film such as entertainment, documentary and propaganda and several film styles such as soap operas, and situation comedies. Film techniques such as zooming, close-up, panning and montage are also covered and students will make their own films at the end of the course.

The teacher aide course teaches students how to work with primary grade children, and students will be given some practical experience at St. Zachary School.

Nixon Is 'Elected' At St. Zachary

Richard Nixon was reelected President of the United States Friday at St. Zachary's school in Des Plaines.

The mock election held Thursday and Friday at the school ended in a landslide victory for Nixon over Sen. George McGovern, with a total vote of 220 to 88.

The mock election, organized by the two eighth grade classes at St. Zachary's, included formal registration last week that required students to give their name, grade and homeroom number. Only students in fourth through eighth grades who had registerd were allowed to vote.

An intense campaign preceded the election last week with a student from each eighth grade class representing Nixon and another pair representing McGovern. The mock candidates visited each classroom in the school, telling their positions on campaign issues and giving typical campaign speeches. Jim Maggio and Joe Schwartz were victorious as Nixon while Dan Terracciano and Christine represented the fallen Democrat.

This spring students at St. Zachary's held a Democratic and Republican primary with Nixon and Sen. Edmund Muskie as the winners.

All-American City Result Is Awaited

Darryl Kenning, Arlington Heights assistant village manager, says the village has not been notified of its status in the All-America City contest sponsored by the National Municipal League and the Saturday Evening Post.

Arlington Heights' entry in the contest emphasized citizen participation in local government.

The Village of Mount Prospect, which also entered the contest, was notified several weeks ago that it had been eliminated from the competition.

"Better watch out,
better be good,
'cause . . .

is coming soon
in your
Des Plaines Herald

WILL IT FIT? Marie Wolf and Lisa Martzel, students in the sewing class at St. Zachary School hope so. They will learn how to buy a pattern, how to cut fabric, and fundamental sewing skills by the time the semester ends in January.

Dick Nixon Or McGovern? Average Joe Not Yet Sure

With less than 24 hours to go in the 1972 presidential campaign, the nationally famous Rolling Meadows man who spent a week in September stumping with the McGovern for President brigade says he still has not decided which candidate will be getting his vote.

Richard Johnson, who gained fame as "Mr. Average American" when he starred in several telelvision broadcasts produced by the National Public Affairs Center for Television (NPACT), told the Herald Friday, "to be quite frank, I still have not made up my mind, and I probably won't know for sure until I actually vote."

Because he was the subject of a documentary which viewed the behind-the-scenes workings of a presidential campaign through the eyes of an average American, Johnson's presidential choice has generated more than casual interest.

Johnson's memoirs of the week spent with the McGovern campaign have been serialized exclusively in the Herald. The final installment appears in today's issue

"I'm still undecided, but I would say now that I'm leaning to McGovern," he said. "This peace business rubs me the wrong way," he added in explaining his shift. "We all want to see peace (in Vietnam) and thank goodness it's coming, but I'm a little perplexed as to why it's coming now and why it couldn't have come sooner."

Though he's undecided about the presidential race , Johnson says he isrelatively sure about his choices in other races. "I imagine I would probably vote for (Daniel Walker for governor,(Edward) Hanrahan against (Bernard) Carey for state's attorney, and for (Charles) Percy for senator"

in Sect. 2, page 7.

AFTER THE TRIP, Johnson had indicated he was still "leaning toward the President," but late last week, he told the Herald his leaning position has now shifted toward McGovern.

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Merrill Froney	George Furgang	Righter Farris	Richard Chierico
Richard Hemme	Joel Meyer	John Connor	Billy K. McMinn
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Nancy Cirrincione	Marge Plambec	Clare Kolstedt	Bea Nissinson
Joan Kidd	Juliette Ewart	Barb Labaha	Barb Walker
Eileen Fischer	Joan Jasperson	Tony Waser	Sheilah Sokeland
Chuck Meyers	Alma Parrish	Inaz Creamer	Mike Zivic
Lee Merek	David Larson	Frank Novac	Lenni Collett
Mary Johnston	Toni Kane	Karen O'Brien	Wendy Carnahan
Mary Ostrowski	Sue Sheehan	Virginia Doyle	Carol Schechter
Nancy Topp	Kathy Welker	Eve Kaiser	

Re-elect: Eugenia S. Chapman - Congresswoman 3rd District
Committee To Re-elect Eugenia Chapman

Today On TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Morning

5:45 3 Thought for the Day
9 News
5:50 2 News
5:55 5 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Station Exchange
9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:05 9 Top O' the Morning
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing . About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
6:55 5 Today in Chicago
6:55 7 Earl Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
11 Cartascolendas
9:10 7 Movie, "The Borgia Stick," Dan Murray
9 Romper Room
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 The Joker's Wild
5 Dinah's Place
9 New Zoo Revue
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Observer
9:10 20 Community Living Things
9:20 26 Ben Larson Interviews
9:30 2 The New Price Is Right
5 Concentration
9 The Roy Leonard Show
9:38 20 Alive and Alert
9:55 26 New York Active Stock
10:00 2 Gambit
5 Sale of the Century
9 The Patty Duke Show
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News
10:02 20 This, Our Country
10:19 20 For the Love of Art
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 Bewitched
9 The Merv Griffin Show
11 Matter of Fiction
26 News
10:41 20 Animals and Such
10:50 11 The Wordsmith
10:58 20 Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Password
26 Business News
11:15 11 TV College — Physical Science 101-111
26 Views of the Market
32 News
11:25 2 CBS News
32 The Jack LaLanne Show
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Split Second
26 News
44 Kimba
11:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:55 5 NBC News
32 Cartoons

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
5 Noon Report
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 TV College — Education 277
26 Business News
32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Prince Planet
12:10 20 Carrascolendas
12:15 26 Ask an Expert
12:25 2 Paid Political Broadcast
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
44 Whirlybirds
12:45 11 TV College — Reading 126
26 Gene Inger Report
12:55 2 Paid Political Broadcast
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Nanny and the Professor
26 The Market Basket
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
44 The Movie Game
1:05 20 Images and Things
1:15 11 Sounds Like Magic
1:27 20 Let's Explore Science
1:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
9 Hazel
11 Search for Science
26 Ask an Expert
32 The Galloping Gourmet
44 Movie, "Frontier Marshall," Randolph Scott
1:45 11 All About You
1:47 20 Stepping into Rhythm
1:55 2 Paid Political Broadcast
2:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 The Electric Company
26 Business News
32 Joanne Carson's VIP's
2:01 20 Exploring the World of Science
2:21 20 Imagine That . . .
2:30 2 The Secret Storm
5 Return to Peyton Place
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 News
32 My Favorite Martian
3:00 26 Commodity Comments
3:00 2 Family Affair
5 Somerset
7 Love American Style
9 Beat the Clock
11 Making Things Grow
26 Harambee
32 Felix the Cat
44 Laredo
3:30 2 Movie, "The Seven Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe
5 Watch Your Child
7 Movie, "Lover Come Back," Rock Hudson
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
4:00 5 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Hogan's Heroes
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
4:30 9 The Flintstones
11 The Adventures of Cosio
26 Soul Train
32 The Flying Nun
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie
44 The Roller Game
5:15 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:25 2 Paid Political Broadcast
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Munsters
5:45 26 Informacion — 26
5:55 44 Early Indiana News

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
26 Nino
32 That Girl
44 Rick Talley Sports
6:15 20 The Black Experience
6:25 44 Race Track News
6:30 2 Stand Up and Cheer
5 Wait Til Your Father Gets Home
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Movie, "Beware My Lovely," Ida Lupino
7:00 2 Gunsmoke
5 Laugh-In
7 ABC Special — The Next Step in Space
9 U.F.O.
11 The Advocates
26 Lunes por la Noche
32 Thriller
7:05 20 TV College — Social Science 101
7:30 7 McGovern for President Committee
7:55 20 TV College — Psychology 201
8:00 2 Here's Lucy
5 Paid Political Programming
7 NFL Monday Night Football Baltimore Colts vs. New England Patriots
9 The Ponderosa
11 The Illinois Polilithon
32 Mayberry R.F.D.
44 The Big Story
8:30 2 The Doris Day Show
32 Green Acres
8:50 20 TV College — Literature 111
9:00 2 Paid Political Broadcast — McGovern
9 Perry Mason
26 La Mentira
32 Of Lands and Seas
9:30 2 Paid Political Broadcast — The Pres.
26 Noches Norteno
9:55 9 Political Talk—William Scott
32 News/Sports Wrap
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
26 Informacion — 26
32 Candid Camera
44 Championship Bowling
10:30 2 Movie, "The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll," Paul Massie
5 The Tonight Show
9 Movie, "Meet Me In St. Louis," Judy Garland
11 Polilithon II
26 Simplemente Maria
32 Movie, "Portrait from Life," Robert Beatty
10:45 7 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 44 Movie, "Beware My Lovely," Ida Lupino
11:15 7 Alex Karras Show
12:00 5 News
7 Kennedy at Night
12:05 5 Not for Women Only
12:20 32 What's Happening
12:30 2 News
12:35 5 The Phil Donahue Show
12:40 32 Action Hour
12:45 2 Movie, "El Paso," John Payne
9 News
1:00 7 Reflections
1:05 5 Some of My Best Friends
1:13 9 Movie, "The Swindle," Broderick Crawford
1:35 5 News
1:40 32 News
2:50 2 Movie, "The Young Don't Cry," Sal Mineo
2:55 9 News
3:00 9 Five Minutes to Live By
4:45 2 Meditation

Conlee Promoted At Local Bank

Richard J. Conlee recently joined the trust department of First National Bank of Des Plaines as vice president, investments.

The announcement was made by James S. Sheldon, vice president and trust officer, who explained that Conlee has been assisting as advisor in the department of First National's investment division of the trust department.

Conlee attended Northwestern University's School of Commerce and became a member of the Investment Analysts Society of Chicago.

He was later associated with Simpson Estates, Inc., of Chicago, in all phases of money management including income, estate and gift taxes, insurance programs, security analysis and portfolio management on a performance basis for a wide variety of accounts.

Joins IWU Band

Debra Lee Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie G. Beck of 346 Washington St., Des Plaines, has joined the Illinois Wesleyan University marching band, the Marching Titans.

Miss Beck, who plays the flute, is a freshman history major at IWU and is a 1972 graduate of Maine West High School.

The Lighter Side

Son To Dad: What Is Peacetime?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Assuming the Vietnam truce agreement is signed as expected, America faces a difficult period of readjustment.

The nation has of course been through transitional phases after other wars. But those conflicts were relatively short lived and people could still relate to prewar conditions.

By contrast, an entire generation has sprung up since the United States became involved in Vietnam. Its members either have never known, or cannot remember, a time when there was no Vietnam War.

They are certain to have strong psychological reactions to peace, and the sooner we start preparing for it the better.

I HAVE A couple of offspring in that age bracket, and when Henry Kissinger reported last week that "peace is at hand," I started them on a peacetime orientation program.

"Children," I said "you may find this hard to believe but there have been periods in American history when we weren't fighting anyone. These interludes are called 'peacetime.' It now appears we are about to enter another peacetime era."

"What do people do in peacetime?" my son asked suspiciously.

"My memory is a little hazy, it's been so long, but as best I can recall we all sit around beating plowshares into butter."

"I don't think I'm going to like it," my daughter whimpered.

"Now don't get panicky," I soothed. "Peace is very nice when it's done right. It just takes a little time to get the hang of it."

THIS MATTER cannot be entirely handled within the bosom of the family, however. So I was happy to see the Pentagon taking steps to lessen the impact of converting to peacetime.

The Pentagon has already announced that military spending will continue at about the same rate this fiscal year even if we do pull out of Vietnam. That will be a bit helpful to us all.

I hardly need mention the problems that would arise if huge sums of defense funds were suddenly released into the civilian economy.

We civilians wouldn't know what to do with all that money and probably would make ourselves sick worrying about it.

Wisely, the Pentagon has adopted a trickle back policy which assures that any cuts in the defense budget will be so small and so gradual we will scarcely notice it.

That way, we should have an almost painless peace.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR Dr. Lamb — I am 16 years old and very physically fit. About two years ago someone made a remark about me being "humpbacked." The idea was totally new to me. Later I was told by others also that I was humpbacked. I was also told to hold up my shoulders and I soon discovered that I was in fact humpbacked. The hump had developed I think from the shoulders slumping. It is situated a little below my shoulder blade. It isn't noticeable when I wear a shirt, but without a shirt the hump is fairly obvious. It seems like, since I am young, the problem could be corrected with the right treatment. Is there anything I can do to straighten my back?

Dear Reader — It is difficult to say how much can be done without knowing how much of a deformity you really have. Your letter suggests to me that it is not a very marked deformity, if it can't be noticed when your shirt is on. As important as it is to you, I doubt very much that it makes a difference to anybody else. Sometimes people fix their attention on a minor defect of the body and exaggerate its importance.

Practically no one has a completely normal, symmetrical body. You may be surprised to know that almost everybody has at least a little shortening of one leg. There is a tendency for one half of the body to be slightly larger than the other half. Take a look at some of your friends' photographs that are taken face on and cover up the right half with a sheet of paper and look at the left side of the body. Now reverse the procedure and you will see that many people look entirely different on the right and left half of their body.

I wish you would see an orthopedic specialist and let him look at the amount of curvature you have and see if it is really something that you should concern yourself about or not.

AS FAR AS YOUR rounded shoulders are concerned, this suggests poor posture habits. You could do quite a bit for this by becoming more conscious about holding your shoulders back. You could also take a series of exercises to strengthen the muscles between your shoulder blades. Since your letter suggests you are athletically inclined this would be a good program for you. You can use pulley weights in a gymnasium to weight your arms and then swing your arms backward or rotate them in a backward circle using the muscles between the shoulder blades.

Another exercise device is the tension or stretch springs that you can hold between your hands and stretch the springs out using the muscles between your shoulder blades. Most trapeze work or any type of exercise like climbing ropes hand over hand are useful in developing the shoulder muscles. You do not need exercises that will develop the muscles over the front of the chest. They may already be too strong in comparison to your weaker muscles between the shoulder blades.

I am sure your physical education teacher would be glad to help you with a set of exercises that would help you along this line. But in the meantime ask your family doctor to direct you to an orthopedic specialist if you are really concerned about the possibility of a deformity in your back.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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Lake Zurich Hardware, 27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich
Blackburn & Brooghton, Inc., 210 S. Main, Wauconda
Meadowdale Ace Hardware, 29 Meadowdale Shopping Ctr., Carpentersville
C. Frank & Co., Crystal St., Cary
True Value Hardware, 82, 84 & 86 Silver Lake Rd., Fox Valley Shpg. Ctr., Cary
Lemler Hardware Co., 300 Northwest Hwy., Fox River Grove
Logerhousen Lumber Co., 1615 Elmwood, Des Plaines
Stapleton Hardware, 22 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines
Hansen True Value, 105 W. Palatine Road, Palatine
Huber Lumber Co., 1295 W. Dundee Rd. (Rt. 14), Palatine
Zimmer Hardware, 16 N. Brockway, Palatine
Twin Brook Hardware, 4 Hoffman Plaza, Hoffman Estates
Bachman True Value Hardware, 122 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge
O'Neill's Hardware, 256 E. Westminster, Lake Forest

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Here is a rubber bridge hand that got all four players mad. South took one look at dummy and asked why his partner couldn't have rebid to three clubs instead of giving an immediate raise with three small trumps. North replied to the effect that he had a bad hand and wanted to make a minimum rebid and that if South didn't like the grand slam contract, no one had made him bid it."

Jim: "I see why East and West got mad. Undoubtedly South made the grand slam by taking the best percentage play."

Oswald: "Exactly. He won the diamond lead; entered dummy with the queen of clubs; led the nine of trumps and let it ride after East played low. When both opponents followed to the second trump lead there were no further problems. He made the slam while the opponents glowered and complained about his being able to fall in a river and come up with a fish in his mouth."

Jim: "I can't blame them. The less declarer says the better. Of course, he did take the best line of play, but even with that line his chance for success was less than 25 per cent but the 25 per cent chance had materialized."

NORTH (D) 6
♠ 9 8 3
♥ K Q J 2
♦ 5
♣ A Q 6 5 4

WEST
♠ 4 2
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ Q J 10 7 2
♣ 10 3

EAST
♠ Q J 5
♥ 9 7 5
♦ 9 4 3
♣ J 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 7 6
♥ A 4
♦ A K 8 6
♣ K 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ Q

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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NILES SPECATOR — "We call for the election of John Nimrod over his opponent."
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VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 7
This Advertisement Sponsored by Citizens Committee for Nimrod

TRYING TO PUT *it all together for the 7th District Juniors' fashion show, "Stitchin' Time," on Thursday are Mrs. Raymond Crouch, Junior district director, and Mrs. Stanley Shearer, ways and means chairman. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Club, Arlington Heights, featuring home sewn fashions modeled by members representing each Junior club in the district.*

Women's Rights Conference At Loop YWCA Dec. 5-7

A governor's conference on women's rights has been called for Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Loop YWCA, 37 S. Wabash, Chicago.

All interested women are invited to hear various panels speak on a number of topics affecting women and to give both ideas and recommendations to the governor. They may attend part or all of the sessions, and free day care will be provided.

The committee planning the conference includes Eugenia S. Chapman, Arlington Heights, Democratic Representative from the 3rd District and a member of the Illinois Commission of the Status of Women.

Other members are Douglas Donenfeld, also a member of the Commission on the Status of Women; Goudyloch Dyer, state representative; Jimi Anne Lawrence, director of Illinois and Children and Family Services; Eleanor Peterson, commissioner of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission; Esther Saperstein, state senator; Paul J. Wisner, director of the Governor's Office of Human Resources; and Beatrice Young, director of the Human Relations Commission.

THE CONFERENCE will open at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, with a welcome by Paul J. Wisner and an address by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Panels on the first day will cover women and employment, women in business and day care.

The second day's program will include discussions of women and the media, the women's movement and what it means, women and education. *Topics for* the third and final day are the non-paid working woman, the psychology of being a woman and women and the law.

Further information about the conference may be obtained *from Shirley* Starr, conference coordinator, 793-3660.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Would appreciate your telling me how to get stains out of carpeting by using club soda. —Tom Weisgarber.

While many readers have reported success in removing carpet stains by dabbing at them with club (or sparkling) soda, it doesn't work on all stains. The final action recommended by most carpet stain aid directions is to dab at the cleaned area with what is called a "sour solution." This is one part white vinegar to one part water. It is used, primarily, to neutralize whatever substances were previously used to remove the carpet stain.

In content, sparkling soda is very similar to the "sour solution." Even then, one must be careful not to apply too much of this solution because it might go through to the backing. So while many have written about removing unusual stains with sparkling soda, it's smarter to check with either a carpet cleaning company or get one of the carpet aids booklets — and be prepared for the crazy things that happen.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Inasmuch as my family likes Limburger cheese, I keep it in a tightly covered jar so the odor won't get into other foods. Kept this way, will the cheese stop aging and be good for an indefinite time? I can't always get to the store. —Karen G.

Keeping it in an airtight container is a good idea for the reason you give, but you should use it within a reasonable time after buying it because it will be stronger despite the refrigeration.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Have you ever heard the story that freezing nylons before wearing them will make them last longer? —Norma Miller.

Yes, I've heard it but there seems to be nothing to it but rumor. The comment from the manufacturer was terse: "It makes them cold."

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Next On The Agenda

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

The Chicago Suburban Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will hear Liborio Ferracane, tax manager of Square D Corp., at a dinner meeting Wednesday. It will be held at Louis Restaurant in Addison.

Catherine M. Smith of Arlington Heights, 394-8583, has further information.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae will have a craft demonstration given by Mrs. Elaine Reicherts at a meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Phyllis Benson, 107 W. Freeman, Hoffman Estates, will be hostess.

New Zetas in the area are welcome. They may call Mrs. Benson at 359-2643.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

"Learning Disabilities" will be the subject of a talk given Tuesday by Dr. Dragomir M. Vuckovich to members of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Dr. Vuckovich is a pediatric neurologist, the associate attending neurologist at Children's Memorial Hospital, head of neurology and psychiatry at Columbus Cuneo Medical Center, an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and neurology at Loyola Medical School and head of pediatric neurology at Loyola University Hospital.

Mrs. James Meyers, 2819 N. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights, will be the hostess for the evening. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John Benson and Mrs. J. C. Holmes, Mount Prospect.

Alpha Gams wishing further information concerning the club may contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Thomas Fluke, 394-3823.

Gift Memberships For Horticulturists

Gift memberships are now available from the Chicago Horticultural Society and the Botanic Garden. They will be mailed directly to the recipient with a certificate from the donor and the 1973 Society membership card.

Dr. Louis B. Martin, president of the Horticultural Society, said that, "in past years, many members have used this gift certificate membership as a year-long method for remembrance during the holiday season. This year, we have had numerous requests for such gifts from business and industry desirous of providing a gift which is both unusual and of year-long value for customers and business associates."

Horticultural Society members are entitled to free admission to the Botanic Garden and the Chicago Flower and Garden Show. They may also participate in frequent demonstrations, workshops and botanic tours. Information on gift certificates is available at the Society office, 18 S. Michigan Ave., or by phoning Mrs. Katheryn Alexander, 332-2868.

YMCA Luncheon To Feature Floral Designs

Irene Haberkamp of Mount Prospect, a floral designer well known in the northwest area, will give a demonstration and

Irene Haberkamp

talk on holiday decorations Tuesday, Nov. 14, for Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary.

The program and the one o'clock luncheon preceding it are open to guests as well as Auxiliary members. The event takes place in the all purpose room of the "Y" at 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Cost of the luncheon is $2.25 if reservations are made at the YMCA by Friday. Tickets at the door will be $2.75. Babysitting service is available by reservation.

MRS. HABERKAMP, along with Donald Loew of Haberkamp Flowers, will make several holiday floral arrangments and decorations for the audience. They will also have gift items for sale.

Both have taught floral arranging in adult education program at the district high schools for 19 years. They have won many awards for their floral designs.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Play Misty For Me" (R) plus "Frenzy" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Dr. Zhivago"

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dirty Harry" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "ZPG."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9696 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "101 Dalmatians."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Butterflies Are Free" (PG); Theater 2: "Joe" (R) plus "If" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Bluebeard" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Carry On Doctor" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "Bluebeard" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1156 — "Goundstar Conspiracy" (PG).

WOODFIELD — SCHAUMBURG — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Butterflies Are Free" (PG); Theater 2: "Trinity Is Still My Name" (PG) plus "Play It Again Sam" (PG).

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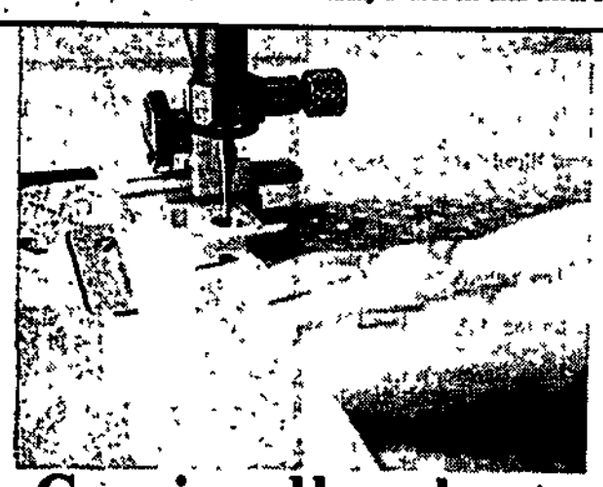

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Big Finish

No Title But West Closes With Impressive Win

by MIKE KLEIN

Searching around for a Coach-of-the-Year in the Central Suburban League?

Consider Jim Morel. You might look no further.

Maine West's Warriors have built a strong argument for their rookie head coach.

A hapless last place finisher three of the past four years, Maine boosted itself to second place in the CSL South last Saturday by smothering Niles North, 36-12.

And as the happy Warriors filed from Viking Stadium, they still had hopes of winning the South title.

But Niles West, an earlier 7-0 victor over Maine, punched Deerfield 21-6, thereby earning a shot at unbeaten and once tied New Trier West in next Saturday's CSL playoff.

But despite falling just a smidgen short, it's been a happy season for Morel's Warriors. They began 1972 labeled "Doubtful" in many categories but made many believers, building 5-3 overall and 4-1 conference records.

It has become the first winning season for West since 1967. And that 4-1 conference mark helps offset a 5-18-4 CSL production spanning the last four fall campaigns.

"Naturally, I'm a little disappointed we didn't win the championship, but I'm real pleased with these kids," Morel said after learning Niles West had triumphed.

"It was a good season. We're really happy, I'll tell you. But I said in the beginning, if we got good senior leadership, we'd be respectable," Morel continued.

"It paid off. We put some things together that I didn't expect to accomplish in one year."

He proudly pointed to a 6-1 freshman record and a 7-1 mark for the sophs.

As the Warriors romped Saturday, two seniors made 1972 an even more enjoyable memory after West's prolonged Drought of Happiness. And a mud-caked junior made 1973 worth anticipating.

Senior quarterback Bruce Terry authored a nearly flawless passing game, completing 10 of 14 passes for 179 yards against Niles. Two completions scored touchdowns.

After a slow start this fall, Terry totalled 44 completions in 93 attempts for 640 yards and three touchdowns.

Saturday, he punctured Niles full of holes, combining short flare passes, mostly to Chris Bouchee, with accurate line drive bombs. Again, mostly to Bouchee.

His favorite receiver caught six passes for the second straight week, this time picking up 127 yards and one touchdown. Bouchee ended his senior season with 23 catches and 424 yards.

Mike Werner was the mudcaked junior whose grinding yardage kept Niles at bay. Maine's oustanding ground control game allowed Niles just nine offensive plays before halftime.

Thirty-two times, Werner cradled a Terry handoff and slugged his dirty 160-pound frame into the Viking defensive wall.

Behind outstanding tackle to tackle blocking, he gained 147 yards. Werner carried 32 times before intermission, leaving 91 yards behind. He scored once, a four-yard run in the second quarter and had long gallops of 11, 15 and 11 yards.

"He's the kind of kid that can carry 12 times and not look real good," Morel said. "But give him the ball 30 times and he'll have an outstanding day.

"We hope Mike can come back next year with some real fire in him," Morel continued. "They've been keying on our fullback (Scott Smith) so long that we decided to go with Mike today and just run him until they changed the key.

"Then when we did run Smith near the end, he went in untouched from about 20 yards away. They all keyed on Werner."

Niles North was pseudo-breathing two minutes after the half when Sean Bowlen passed 40 yards to Tom Goebelt, cutting West's lead to 15-6.

But Terry's 31-yard scoring strike to Bouchee seven minutes later sent Niles packing. And hoping 1973 would be kinder. The Vikings bungled 1972, finishing 1-7.

After Mark Eichorn intercepted a Bowlen pass at Maine's 27, Terry began sinking the Viking rowboat with a 49-yard pass to Bouchee.

An illegal procedure penalty moved the ball back to Niles' 31. But it mattered little. Terry drilled a perfect strike to Bouchee who had no trouble all afternoon with slick footing or Fortyish degree weather.

"We drew that play up at halftime," Morel said. "In our regular pass pattern, Chris turns inside at about 12 yards.

"But we told him to take off toward the goalposts and pulled both our receivers out of the middle. That put Chris one-on-one with the halfback and he beat him."

Although Niles drew within nine points at 15-6, the Vikings never really threatened a comeback. Niles' other touchdown was an 80-yard kickoff return by Paul Blakey after Maine had built a 36-6 lead.

Behind Werner's running and Terry's throwing, the Warriors buried Niles under 415 yards total offense, 236 rushing and 179 passing. Niles gained only 36 over mud and 105 passing.

Maine built a 12-0 lead on Terry's first quarter nine-yard pass to John O'Connor and Werner's four-yard plunge with 3:25 before intermission.

After both extra point attempts flubbed, O'Connor made up the difference a 24-yard field goal that closed first half play.

Following touchdowns by Niles' Goebelt and Maine's Bouchee that made it a 22-6 game, Smith raced 17 yards untouched at 9:41 of the fourth period.

O'Connor booted his second extra point and Maine led, 29-6. Just a junior, O'Connor ended Warrior point making with a six-point run at 4:38.

Bill Carl subbed for O'Connor, kicking the 36th Maine point.

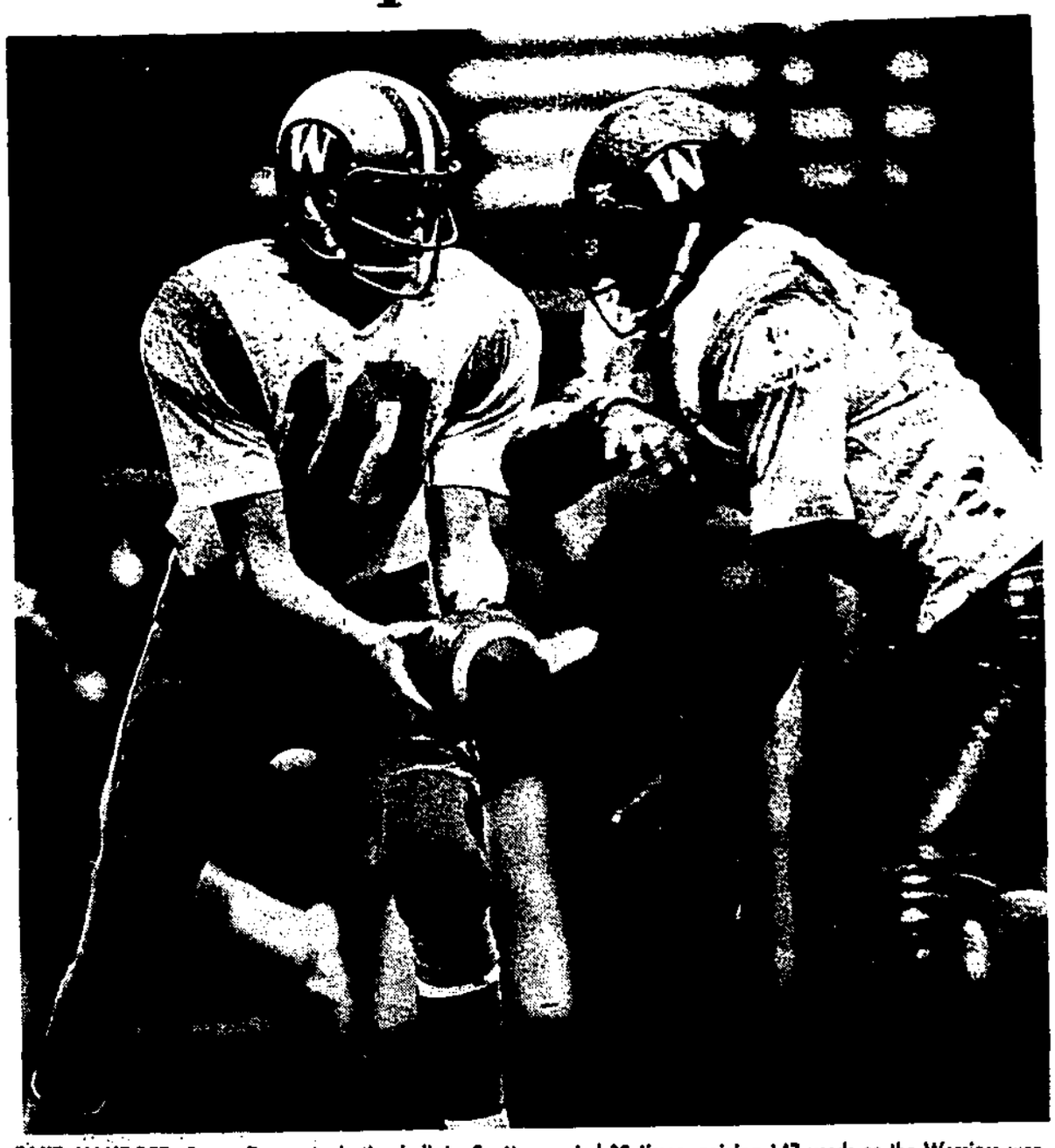
Blakey's 80-yard kickoff return followed, ending all scoring.

Niles threatened once more, advancing to Maine's 15 before Curt Johnson lobbed incomplete on fourth and 14.

That drive was highlighted by a massive fight that emptied both benches and resulted in an early departure, courtesy the men in zebra suits, for Niles' Blakey.

(Statistics on next page)

THE BEST IN Sports



FAKE HANDOFF. Bruce Terry stuck the ball in Scott Smith's gut, then pulled it out and handed off to Mike Werner during this first quarter action in last Saturday's 36-12 win for Maine West over Niles North. Werner carried 32 times, gaining 147 yards as the Warriors won their fifth game against three defeats.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Demons 11th; West's Barbour Finishes 21st

East's Marshak 13th In State Cross Country Meet

LOOKING FOR HELP is Maine East's Gary Marshak as he nears the chute at the state crosscountry finals in Peoria Saturday. Marshak finished 13th with a time of 14:38. His teammates were much farther back as East finished 11th in the team standings.

(Photo by Al Messerschmidt)

by LARRY EVERHART

Since York ran up to its potential in the state cross country meet in Peoria Saturday, the best any of the other evenly-matched teams could hope for was second.

And since being runner-up to a harrier squad as awesome as York is quite an achievement, hearty congratulations are in order for Larry Travis and his tremendously-improved Hersey bunch.

The Huskies, making their very first appearance ever in the state's most glittering showcase of cross country talent, emerged second after a scramble with several other powerful squads.

In so doing, the Huskies topped co-favorite Lyons (LaGrange), which beat York in the West Suburban League meet two weeks ago. Hersey also beat out Deerfield, which had beaten the Huskies for the Barrington sectional title only a week earlier. And Hersey also proved better than a number of other teams which had been rated ahead of it in a times poll all season.

It was York's second straight state title and its fifth in the last 11 years. The Dukes packed so well in the 26-team, 231-runner field that it was never close.

Another expected winner was Lebanon's fabulous Craig Virgin in the individual sweepstakes. Virgin, probably the nation's top prep distance runner this season with a good shot at some national records, was nine seconds better than his record time of last fall. He turned in an astonishing 13:50.6 over three miles — half a minute ahead of the next man.

The only other Herald area team entered, Maine East, suffered the misfortune of having two of its top five runners spiked early in the race and had to settle for 11th. In close order, Lyons was third, Riverside-Brookfield fourth and Rockford Guilford fifth. Deerfield ended up eighth.

Best Herald area individual, running independently, was the same junior who had paced the area throughout the regular season — Schaumburg's Arnold Jackson. He grabbed 11th place overall with a sparkling 14:36. This might have been his best performance ever. He once topped that time for three miles but it was in a dual meet — vastly different from fighting a huge pack.

Hersey, though winning the Mid-Suburban League meet, was just second overall in its own conference and only fourth in its district. So they were quite a pleasant surprise for this area. The Huskies — mainly because they are so young with three juniors and two sophomores among their best seven runners — never figured to accomplish nearly as much as they did this season.

And you can bet they'll be back.

Just as in their recent impressive showings, the key to the Huskies' success was having its runners close together. From the first to fifth Husky there was a span of just 17 seconds — remarkable for a meet this large.

Dan Leider was just that — the leader — with 45th place overall and 25th in team places (discounting independent runners). He ran an excellent 15:08.

Following closely, with these overall and team places and times, were: Jay McCarthy (61-32, 15:17), John Jones (63-33, 15:19), Chris Cooney (64-34, 15:19) and Tom Burridge (71-40, 15:25). Other Huskies in the top half of the entire pack were Dave Jones and Ron Stephani.

Gary Marshak led Maine East with an outstanding 13th place overall and 10th among team runners with 14:37. Pat Moyer also had an excellent time for the Demons, 14:53, for 28th overall and Lloyd Spitzer helped with 34th.

There were four other Independents from the area who all turned in very strong races — Maine West's Chip Barbour with 21st (14:47), Elk Grove's Brian Powell with 29th (14:53), Arlington's Neil Haseman with 40th (15:03) and Elk Grove's Damian Archbold with 41st (15:05). These were probably the best times any of these young men ever achieved.

Trailing Virgin in the individual order were Steve Vannier of Centralia (14:20), Paul Sewell of Rockford Guilford (14:22), Dean Erhard of Deerfield (14:23), Bill Santino of Crystal Lake (14:30) and John Unger of Riverside-Brookfield (14:31).

A gratified Hersey coach Larry Travis said that it "was our pack that did it again. We ran another great team race. We switched the order around again but it didn't matter because our top five were so close together. This is how we've been doing it.

"This is a super bunch of kids. I'm more proud of them than any group I've ever had. They do everything together which is a real help. They all get along and work together great.

"Our goal this year was just to get downstate. We were surprised to do so well because of what has happened in the past when we couldn't qualify. But it's so different down there (in the state final). You figure when your kids are in the 50's and 60's (in overall places) that you're out of it. But you're not if they're close enough together. That's the name of the game.

"You know, we walked into the awards ceremony late because our van had broken down and we had to get it fixed. We didn't know we were second until then. We were fourth without the adjusted team places. But subtracting the independents helped our points much more than teams with two or three runners farther up.

"When we heard, we went out and celebrated a little."

Maine East might have placed as high as second or third if its fourth and fifth men had not been under the handicap of being spiked. Freshman Mark Tomasek was injured right at the start and the same thing happened to Dave Slattery at the first turn.

"We had five who could go but we ended up with only three," remarked Demon coach John Coughlan. "That was really a blow to us. We had thought we could score 150 or less (which would have been good for runner-up)."

He also said that while Marshak ran a fine race, he could have done even better. "He ran 4:31 for the first mile and that was much too fast a pace. If he'd started slower he might have been in the top five (Marshak was just seven seconds away from fifth). But he did a good job anyway.

"Our second and third men, Moyer and Spitzer, did about as well as we had

(Continued on next page

STATE CROSS COUNTRY
(3-Mile course, Peoria)

TOP 5 TEAMS — York 84, Hersey 164, Lyons 175, Riverside-Brookfield 191, Rockford Guilford 196.

TOP 15 INDIVIDUALS — Won by Craig Virgin (Lebanon), 13:50.6; 2nd, Steve Vannier (Centralia), 14:20; 3rd, Paul Sewell (Rockford Guilford), 14:22; 4th, Dean Erhard (Deerfield), 14:23; 5th, Bill Santino (Crystal Lake), 14:30; 6th, John Unger (Riverside-Brookfield), 14:31; 7th, Tom Magdaleno (Woodstock), 14:32; 8th, Dave Allen (Lyons), 14:33; 9th, Jerry George (Danville), 14:34; 10th, Bruce Franks (Springfield Southeast), 14:35; 11th, Arnold Jackson (Schaumburg), 14:36; 12th, Craig Young (Stillman Valley), 14:37; Gary Marshak (Maine East), 14:37; 14th, Jim Eicken (East Peoria), 14:38; 15th, Jim Brown (St. Francis), 14:39.

OTHER HERALD AREA PLACES — 21st, Chip Barbour (Maine West), 14:47; 29th, Brian Powell (Elk Grove), 14:53; 40th, Neil Haseman (Arlington), 15:03; 41st, Damian Archbold (Elk Grove), 15:05.

HERSEY — 45th, Dan Leider (15:08) 61st, Jay MacCarthy (15:17); 63rd, John Jones (15:19); 64th, Chris Cooney (15:19); 71st, Tom Burridge (15:25); 110th, Dave Jones; 155th, Ron Stephani.

MAINE EAST — 28th, Pat Moyer (14:53); 34th, Lloyd Spitzer; 138th, Tim Gianos; 178th, Bill Brown; 213th, Dave Slattery.

North Drops Finale, 7-0

— See Tuesday Sports

Depth, Size Help Create Optimism In Titans' Camp

by MIKE KLEIN

Four years ago, Steve Power and Richard Milhous Nixon rose to power in their worlds of sport.

RMN galloped away with four years in the Big House out East. Power climbed Illinois high school basketball's summit when Evanston's Wildkits overwhelmingly laughed off all comers for the state title.

Power was an assistant coach on that 1967-68 team. He sat next to fabled Jack Burmaster as Farrell Jones and Bob Lackey Inc. made it all look so simple.

But times change. RMN and Spiro our Hero are chasing another sentence in the Big House. Wondering about George MacWho all the while. But Power's moved on to another challenge.

He's got his own ballclub now — the Glenbrook South Titans.

And while these Titans are no state contenders, Power is predicting this could be the year for Titan mastery in the Central Suburban League.

"If we stay healthy, we've got just as good a chance at finishing first as anybody else," said the Notre Dame graduate. "We don't have to play Maine South this year. That helps."

First place, that is, in the CSL North Division.

Bernie Brady's Maine South Hawks own the CSL South. Even Power admits his Titans, or anyone else, will be hard pressed to overhaul Maine South for the league title.

CSL preview

Not that GBS doesn't have the incentive. Last winter, Maine South disposed of the Titans 75-47 and 77-29.

"We tried holding the ball on Maine South the first time and had some success," Power remembered with a twinge. "But the second time, we just didn't do anything right."

There's a new look at Glenbrook South this winter. Raw numbers are up and so is size. Third year coach Power, 21-23 in two previous campaigns, says he'll utilize a multi-player starting rotation.

"In the past few years, it's been pretty cut and dried with five or six kids and then the talent fell off considerably," said Power, six years an assistant coach at Peoria Richwoods.

"Last winter, we only had about six good kids (9-13 record) and the others just didn't play too much. This year, I don't think it's as important to have a starting five," he continued.

"Any one of our top 10 or 12 kids could start in a particular game. As the year goes along, we'll have a better chance to see which kids are performing and which aren't.

"This way, we'll probably come up with an eventual starting five."

Glenbrook South hasn't had a good big man since 6-8 center Mike Reeves back in the mid-Sixties. To the surprise of many who tabbed him as a college forward, Reeves ended up a rebounding guard for Northwestern's Wildcats.

His departure from the Titan basketball scene marked the beginning of inadequate rebounding, scoring and defense at center.

That problem continued through last year when the Titans tied Glenbrook North at 5-9 for fifth place in the old Central Suburban, expanded from nine to 12 schools this year.

But Power has three 6-5 kids this winter and it's a good bet they'll emerge as an important cog in his basketball playtoy.

Only returning letterman among the new breed of Titan giants is 190-pound John Best, a senior center who played sparingly last winter.

Junior center Larry Heise, a 225-pounder who Power rates highly, and 215-pound forward John Diveris provide extra muscle in the Titan front wall.

Those three, plus any of six other candidates who nuzzle into the "starting" lineup, must replace last year's entire front line. It graduated.

Scott Merrill scored 319 points and captured 183 rebounds enroute to an All-Central Suburban honorable mention season. He's gone.

Jeff Weess dropped through 299 points and led the Titans with 192 rebounds. He's also gone.

As is the other starting forward, Jeff Teischner.

Power is hoping 6-0 Curt Anstaett can fill in at one forward and would be willing to sacrifice the senior's height deficiency if Best, Diveris and Heise make the grade.

Five-foot-ten junior Murphy Hoffman appears ticketed to replace Craig Wiemer, last year's 5-8 playmaking guard. Wiemer will play for Harper College. Hoffman saw enough action to letter as a soph.

A break here or there and last year could have been more bearable for the Titans. They lost five games by eight points apiece and two by just one.

Excepting Deerfield once (69-51) and Maine South twice, nobody really thumped the bad luck Titans. Take away those games and Glenbrook's average losing margin was just 6.7 points.

Power thinks he can pull a turnabout this year, thanks to increased bench depth on his 15-man squad. "Nobody really has a spot clinched," he said. "For a change, we've got a little competiton and that's got to help."

It may all depend upon Deviris, Best and Heise. Their height and strength must fill important rebounding and scoring voids.

Plug those three into the proper sockets and what's to stop resurgent Glenbrook South?

Except perhaps always surging Maine South.

As for Richard Milhous, well, who's George MacWho?

GLENBROOK SOUTH BASKETBALL ROSTER

RETURNING LETTERMEN

	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Pas. Avg.
Murphy Hoffman	3	G	5-10	165	8.0
John Parker	4	G	5-11	165	3.0
John Best	4	C	6-5	190	1.0

Seniors

	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	1971-72 status
Curt Anstaett	F	6-0	160	Junior-varsity
Fred Wiemer	F	6-0	165	Junior-varsity
Mike Kubis	G	5-10	155	Junior-varsity
Bruce Toan	G	5-10	150	Junior-varsity
Jeff Korman	F	6-1	165	Junior-varsity

Juniors

John Diveris	F	6-5	215	Soph.
Larry Heise	C	6-5	225	Soph.
George Latto	G	5-9	150	Soph.
Tom Galiffa	F	6-1	170	Soph.
Bill Henehan	F	6-0	160	Soph.
Scott Everhart	G	5-9	150	Soph.
Tom Paurteck	F	6-2	180	Move-in

TITAN FACTS

Enrollment: 2,500
Head coach: Steve Power, third year
1971-72 record: 9-13
Conference finish: Fifth place tie
Returning lettermen: Three, two guards, one center
Lost lettermen: Seven, one center, two guards, four forwards
Top individuals lost: Scott Merrill, Craig Wiemer, Jeff Weess
Top individuals returning: Murphy Hoffman, John Best

—East's Marshak 13th

(Continued from previous page)

hoped. There's nothing you can do about the spikings . . . it was just one of those things. All in all, we were happy."

A total of 23 boys were spiked and had to be taken to a hospital for stitches. Coughlan suggested that in a meet of that size, shorter indoor-type spikes might be safer.

Schaumburg coach Denny Garber said of Jackson's place, "It was deceptive. He was just six seconds from being fifth. He got a medal for being one of the top 15 and I was pleased with him.

"He was a little disappointed at being 11th until I told him that's a great accomplishment for a junior — especially since hundreds of runners never make it downstate at all. He's fired up now. He told me he's going to work twice as hard and run 2,000 miles this summer!" (Jackson ran a mere 1,800 last summer and trains excruciatingly hard all year).

"He also made a list of the runners who beat him and said he'd get 'em back in the track season."

For the Hersey team and for Jackson it was a good show indeed. In both cases, the state meet hasn't seen the last of them.

Maine West 36 Niles North 12

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West	6	9	7	14	—36
Niles North	0	0	6	6	—12

SCORING

MW — O'Connor, 9-yard pass from Terry (Kick failed)
MW — Werner, 4-yard run (Pass failed)
MW — O'Connor, 36-yard field goal
NN — Goebelt, 40-yard pass from Bowlen (Pass failed)
MW — Bouchee, 31-yard pass from Terry (O'Connor kick)
MW — Smith, 17-yard run (O'Connor kick)
MW — O'Connor, 6-yard run (Carl kick)
NN — Blakey, 80-yard kickoff return (Pass failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	MW	NN
Total Yards Gained	415	141
Yards Gained Rushing	236	36
Yards Gained Passing	179	105
Total First Downs	22	8
First Downs Rushing	14	3
First Downs Passing	8	5
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Penalties, Number	7	5
Yards Penalized	45	22
Fumbles, Number	1	1
Fumbles, Lost	1	1
Punts, Number	2	3
Punts, Average Distance	31	25.3

RUSHING STATISTICS

Maine West	No	Yds	Avg
Werner	32	147	4.5
Smith	5	37	7.4
Myszka	9	23	2.6
O'Connor	2	10	5.0
Boesche	3	8	2.6
Bullerman	2	7	3.5
Vacarello	1	3	3.0
Terry	3	2	0.6
Wickstrom	1	0	0.0
Niles North			
Serota	8	43	5.3
Rosenberg	2	10	5.0
Murphy	2	6	3.0
Goldstein	1	-4	-4.0
Johnson	1	-8	-8.0
Bowlen	7	-10	-1.4

PASSING STATISTICS

Maine West	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Terry	14	10	179	0
Niles North				
Johnson	8	4	60	0
Bowlen	11	4	35	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Maine West	No.	Yds
Bouchee	6	127
O'Connor	3	44
Richardson	1	8
Niles North		
Goebelt	4	81
Murphy	1	13
Blakey	1	12
Schroeder	1	5
Rosenberg	1	-6

Bronko's Day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bronko Nagurski, the famous fullback, threw two touchdown passes when the Chicago Bears defeated the New York Giants, 23-21, in the first National Football League playoff game.

'Upset' Upset

NEW YORK (UPI) — Man O'War, considered by many to be the greatest thoroughbred race horse in history, lost one race during his career — to a horse named Upset.

Tall Heavyweight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jess Willard, who stood 6 feet, 6½ inches tall, was the tallest heavyweight champion in boxing history.

GLENBROOK SOUTH 1971-72 VARSITY BASKETBALL

GBS Pts.	Opponent	Opp. Pts.
51	Niles East	50
68	Fremd	59
65	Notre Dame	63
47	Niles West*	55
51	Deerfield*	69
66	New Trier West*	63
47	Maine South*	75
52	Rock Falls	52
64	Kaneland	69
63	Niles North*	54
55	Maine East	67
69	Maine North-Ovt.*	57
52	Glenbrook North*	60
56	Maine West*	66
61	Niles West*	58
53	Deerfield*	54
54	New Trier West*	68
29	Maine South*	77
61	Niles North*	55
75	Maine North-Ovt.*	65
77	New Trier West	67
48	Niles West	56
1,246	TOTALS	1,365

Season record: Nine wins, thirteen losses
*Central Suburban League game
Conference finish: Tied for fifth with Glenbrook North

GLENBROOK SOUTH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 17 — CRystal lake
Nov. 22 —At Niles North
Dec. 1 — OAK PARK
Dec. 5 — At Glenbrook North
Dec. 9 — NILES EAST
Dec. 16 — NEW TRIER WEST
Dec. 16 — At Deerfield
Dec. 27-29 — Pekin Holiday Tournament
Jan. 5 — NILES WEST
Jan. 12 — HIGHLAND PARK
Jan. 19 — At Maine East
Jan. 26 — At Maine North
Jan. 27 — At Morton East
Feb. 2 — GLENBROOK NORTH
Feb. 9 — At New Trier West
Feb. 10 — MAINE WEST
Feb. 16 — At Highland Park
Feb. 23 — MAINE EAST
Mar. 2 — MAINE NORTH
Mar. 6, 7, 9 — State regionals
Mar. 13, 14, 16 — State sectionals
Mar. 20, 23, 24 — State Finals

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FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen

THESE ATTORNEYS, AND THEIR SUITS ARE DRIVING ME NUTS!
COACH
I DON'T MIND THE SUITS SO MUCH— IT'S THE SHOES!
COACH
WALT DITZEN
11-6

Demons Falter In Finale

by MIKE KLEIN

Many times, clouds have risen in the East and set in the West since Al Eck began fortune hunting in the Central Suburban League North Division.

It's a fortune that's gone unclaimed by the Maine East Blue Demons.

Friday night, the Demons ended their first varsity football season in the CSL North by losing, 27-16, to second place Glenbrook South.

Just two weeks ago, the Demons still had hopes of climbing to second place behind New Trier West.

But Maine couldn't defeat either Glenbrook — North or South — and because of it, finished fifth. A disappointment.

Against the Titans, Maine East threatened twice early in the game but couldn't score, giving Glenbrook South a virtual free pass to control the game.

And the Titans did just that, scoring one touchdown each quarter as Maine East couldn't play successful catchup football.

Eck's Demons didn't get on the board until less than one minute remained, then scored twice in 54 seconds.

At 0:58 of the fourth period, John Wolff carried over from two yards away and after Mark Franklin's pass to Jim Cromer, GBS's lead had been cut to 27-8.

Paul Varco kicked off right at GBS lineman Tim Webber who fumbled the ball back to Maine, Steve Bork recovering.

After the pileup, Maine took possession at Glenbrook's 45-yard line. Franklin passed incomplete twice before connecting with Glen Sedjo for 12 yards.

That immediately preceded Franklin's first touchdown pass of the season, a 33-yarder to Bob Lloyd who was amazingly uncovered down the right sideline.

Lloyd took Franklin's perfect pass at the 15 and proceeded unmolested toward another six points. Wolff ran the conversion over, ending all scoring.

But it was early in the game that East lost control of momentum they needed to overall the Titans.

Maine East kicked off to open the game, Varco squibbing one toward the left sideline where Wolff pounced on the loose football at Glenbrook's 40.

Largely behind Wolff's hard running on the slippery turf, Maine marched to the Titan 21-yard line where the Demons faced fourth and nine.

Starting quarterback Greg Maloney, who was intercepted twice, ran for five yards before the Titans stopped him and took possession.

After the teams traded punts, Glenbrook struck quickly, covering 53 yards in just three plays. Mike Baker scored from 14 yards out.

George Latto's four-yard run to Maine's 49 began the drive. Then Baker set up his touchdown by racing 35 yards to the 14. He scored one play later.

Maine immediately threatened a tie, marching from its own 36 to Glenbrook's 19-yard line where once again, Maloney had fourth down and long yardage.

This time he passed, but overthrew Glen Sedjo at the 10-yard line.

During the ill-fated drive, Mike Kan carried the ball four times for 23 yards.

That second failure near Glenbrook's goalline pretty much brought the Demons to a halt offensively. And although they eventually outgained the Titans (262-242) and led in first downs (12-11), Maine could do little to stop the Titan scoring machine.

The score became 14-0 three minutes before halftime when after a short 26-yard punt by Varco, the Titans marched 40 yards in seven plays. Pauly passed 12 yards to Dave Lawton for the score.

Glenbrook's third touchdown was scored with just 3:38 left in the third quarter. Five plays after Murphy Hofman's 28-yard pass to Bill Hogan, Mark Helmreich plunged over from one yard away. The extra point kick was wide, leaving GBS on top, 20-0.

After another 26-yard punt by Varco, this in the fourth quarter, the Titans traveled 44 yards in three plays, Hofman passing to Latto at 6:56 for the final Titan score.

Hofman booted the conversion and Glenbrook South didn't run another offensive play as East controlled the ball for all the remaining time.

But it was too little too late for the Demons.

The season ending loss took some glitter from Wolff's fine game and seasonal performances. After gaining 101 yards and scoring eight points against Glenbrook, his season totals read: 819 yards rushing plus 12 touchdowns and six two-point conversions for 84 points.

During 1972, Wolff also caught 13 passes for 113 yards, another strong argument for potential selection to the Central Suburban League team.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Glenbrook South	7	7	6	7	—27
Maine East	0	0	0	16	—16

SCORING

GBS — Baker, 14-yard run (Hofman kick)
GBS — Lawton, 12-yard pass from Pauly (Hofman kick)
GBS — Helmreich, 1-yard run (Kick no good)
GBS — Latto, 32-yard pass from Hofman (Hofman kick)
ME — Wolff, 2-yard run (Cromer, pass from Franklin)
ME — Lloyd, 33-yard pass from Franklin (Wolff run)

TEAM STATISTICS

	GBS	ME
Total Yards Gained	242	262
Yards Gained Rushing	150	185
Yards Gained Passing	92	77
Total First Downs	11	12
First Downs Rushing	6	9
First Downs Passing	4	3
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Penalties, Number	4	4
Yards Penalized	30	40
Fumbles, Number	3	1
Fumbles, Lost	2	1
Punts, Number	3	4
Punts, Average Distance	42.3	22.7

RUSHING STATISTICS

Glenbrook South	No	Yds	Avg
Baker	11	81	7.3
Latto	9	38	4.2
Helmreich	10	24	2.4
Hofman	2	14	7.0
Pauly	3	-7	-2.3
Maine East			
Wolff	21	101	4.8
Kan	15	65	4.3
Lloyd	5	8	1.6
Maloney	1	5	5.0
Franklin	1	4	4.0
Costantino	1	2	2.0

PASSING STATISTICS

Glenbrook South	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Hofman	4	2	66	0
Pauly	3	2	26	0
Maine East				
Franklin	5	4	35	0
Maloney	4	1	-8	2

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Glenbrook South	No.	Yds
Latto	2	38
Hogan	1	26
Baker	1	14
Lawton	1	12
Maine East		
Sedjo	2	44
Wolff	2	0
Lloyd	1	33

The Only One

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Chesbro, who won 41 games in 1904, and Ed Walsh, who won 40 in 1908, are the only modern major league pitchers to reach 40 victories in a season — and neither played for a pennant winner.

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the Fence Post — Letters to the Editor

Halloween 'Alternative'

'UNICEF's A Safe Choice'

This is an open litter to all parents. With Halloween coming up, you are all probably trying to decide whether or not to allow your children to go out trick-or-treating. I hope this letter will help in your decision.

All of you are worried that if you send your children out for a night of fun and laughter, they may return with a bag of potential killers. Innocent-looking candy that may contain LSD, or perhaps a nourishing apple with a very sharp razor blade inside. That sentence alone probably could make you decide not to allow your children out of your sight on Halloween, much less out of the house to go trick-or-treating, but I am really trying to persuade you to do just the opposite.

I, too, am a parent, but unlike you, I am not worried that my son will return home with a bag of lethal goodies. On the contrary, I am confident that he will return home with treats bearing only good. You see, on Halloween, instead of going out with a bag to collect candy for himself, my son goes out with a little cardboard to collect money for UNICEF. I would like other parents to share in my confidence, so I am writing this letter.

Do you think your children would give up getting all that candy on Halloween? I do, maybe because I happen to be somewhat of an idealist. I think that if you sat down with your children and explained the danger involved in trick-or-treating, they would listen and agree. I think they enjoy getting dressed up in costumes and becoming someone or something else for a night more than getting candy. This is why I think your children would be enthusiastic about collecting for UNICEF. They would still be able to dress up and go door-to-door, but without the threat of danger lurking about every time a treat gets thrown into their bags. Best of all, though, they would be helping other children who are not as fortunate as they.

UNICEF has programs in 112 countries which help improve the nutrition, medical care, and education of the children in each one, and is also called on for emergency relief. Right now, this relief is needed because of the earthquake in Peru, and the devastation in Bangladesh. UNICEF needs your children to help them help other children.

Perhaps you or they think that they would have to collect a lot of money to do any good or that one person really can't do that much. I have some figures that will change your mind. $1 will inoculate 80 children against tuberculosis, 50 cents protects seven children from malaria for one year, 25 cents will provide 175 vitamin tablets and 5 cents, one little nickel, will cure one child of trachma. So you see, one person can do a lot of good, even if all he collects is one nickel.

If by now you have decided to allow your children to go out on Halloween, but to collect for UNICEF, not candy for themselves, my purpose for writing this letter has been fulfilled.

If you want more information or have any questions, call the UNICEF Information Center in Chicago. They will answer any questions you have and also tell you if there is an organization participating in UNICEF activities in your area. They also have the collection boxes your children will need for trick-or-treating there in the center.

The address is: UNICEF Information Center, 5 North Wabash Avenue, Room 1501, Chicago, Illinois 60602.

Please encourage your children to go out trick-or-treating for UNICEF on Halloween. You will then share my confidence that they will not be returning home with any harmful candy, plus one other thing I think is very important. You will be giving your children the chance to discover the special feeling you get when you've done something to help another human being.

Mrs. Mona Posa
Chicago

Wants Prospect News

I have read this complaint your newspaper many times, but I have never noticed any improvement.

We are Arlington Heights taxpayers, but because of districting our kids go to Prospect High School.

Wouldn't it be nice if you included their news in the Arlington Herald. They had homecoming, no king but a queen and do everything as well as the other high schools, but seldom get mentioned.

How about including Prospect in your high school news? Please!!!

Mrs. R. Brown
Arlington Heights

Roll Call

Sex Ed Letter 'Unfair Comment'

I would like to support Thomas Mahoney in his reply to Mr. Rosenberger's letter on sex education, and go one step further.

Should the Rosenberger letter have been printed in the first place? This is the second time in recent weeks that the Fence Post has published letters that had no other apparent purpose than to hold the beliefs and practices of a particular religious group (interestingly in both cases, Catholics) up to scorn and ridicule. That was the case in Mr. Rosenberger's letter and that a few weeks ago, quoting scripture texts out of context to question what the author believed were Catholic practices, which he objected to.

This is hardly fair comment on current events!

In these days when concerned people everywhere are trying to build bridges, letters which tend to divide or accent differences, particularly religious differences are out of order, especially on the editorial page of your (our) newspaper.

Harry J. Walsh
Buffalo Grove

Politicians Blasted

Yes, Kathy De Feo, I was watching the "little people" Friday night. My husband, daughter, son and I went to watch our son march with the Elk Grove band. We watched our children enjoy a family member perform beautifully. We saw a thrilling football game played by the "little people" from Elk Grove and Forest View High Schools.

Who wants to listen to a group of politicians that a lot of us don't trust anyway. Who cares what they say. What they say and do are not too often the same anyway. If people don't care to spend an evening with you and your political friends, maybe you should look at yourselves to find a reason. Maybe our lack of interest is your fault and not ours.

Marion Winkates
Elk Grove Village

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Winkates' attack is directed against the voter service coordinator for the League of Women Voters, who wondered in an article which appeared in the Oct. 16 Herald why only 150 to 200 persons showed up at a nonpartisan candidate's fair.

Critic Explains Letters Stand . . .

It would seem that my criticism of the prayer vigil held at St. Joseph The Worker Church has stirred a tornado in a thimble; it has also brought a response which indicates that some people are not too well informed about their own faith, other than believing the official propaganda with which they have been brainwashed. I refer to Mr. Thomas F. Mahoney of Buffalo Grove, who, with typical crystal ball logic, has the "ability" to read hidden meanings in apparently any letter!

What Mr. Mahoney seems to forget is that religious freedom also means the option NOT to believe in "traditional" religion, the freedom to express one's opinion, and the legal and moral right to denounce what one considers ignorance and/or injustice, whether one be a deist, an agnostic, an atheist, a humanist or a rationalist!

If the "community" and one's "neighbors" would deny any person this freedom of choice, then the community and one's neighbors would be indulging in hypocrisy and ignoring the Christian concepts of justice in which they profess to believe.

If I were so narrow as to indulge in Mr. Mahoney's kind of reasoning, I would suggest that he's advocating "when in Rome do as the natives do"! Believe as everybody else believes, don't have an opinion, and for God's sake (no pun intended) don't rock the holy boat! I can only wonder: if Mr. M. had lived in Nazi Germany, would he have bleated "HEIL" with the rest of the sheep, simply to avoid "offending the community"? Would he have advocated the hanging of "witches," had he lived in Salem, Mass. in 1692?

As for my "patent ignorance of the positive emphasis" of Catholic education, I am more than familiar with this so-called emphasis, so much so that, as a professional author, I've written books both on Roman Catholic sexual philosophy and Roman Catholic education — and all from the Catholic viewpoint, too. Writing these books was simply another job, and I was well paid for the task.

I personally fail to find any "positive emphasis" in a moral credo that, among other things, would turn a woman into a baby-making machine by subjecting her to the rhythm system, which is considered a joke among medical men, who refer to it as "Vatican Roulette!" And woe to any RC wife who refuses to play the game. She is excommunicated latae sententiae — Canon Law 2350. This is the kind of "positive" teaching that evolved and was updated from the same "wisdom" that once taught, in the Middle Ages the craziness that a male fetus acquired a soul in 40 days and a female fetus in 80 days. St. Augustine said so, and this dictum was followed by the Church for three centuries. I can also assure the "community" that this is fact, since Jesuit friends of mine, teaching at St. Louis University, a Catholic institution, have told me so. Needless to say, they also considered it a joke!

Mr. Mahoney also indulges in the old fashioned Christian tactic used by Apologists: That of the false analogy. In this case, since I disagree with him, there must be something wrong with me. I must have a "peculiar problem." I would suggest Mr. M. acquire a good college logic (and a Roman Catholic Encyclopedia). Then again, perhaps he has read a few lay books on psychology and fancies himself a kind of "expert" in human nature. . .

Sorry, Mr. Mahoney, but I don't have any "peculiar problem" — financially, emotionally, or otherwise. In fact, I'm quite content and happy. I don't even have the problem of being bothered by narrow-minded people who don't even know the facts about their own religious heritage. But I don't complain, anymore than I become annoyed because a baboon has no appreciation of beauty, or because an aborigine is not conversant with the finer shades of courtesy or self-sacrifice. On the galactic scale, the human race is still young, and the limitations of the contending religious systems may be but the growing pains of humanity on its spiritual pilgrimage.

Joseph Rosenberger
Buffalo Grove

. . . And A Catholic Criticizes Him

I am offering my rebuttal to Mr. Joseph R. Rosenberger's article entitled: "Catholic Sex Ed Needed" in our Catholic schools. I really pity your bigotry, especially since it comes from one of the "chosen people." I'm sure you don't speak for the rest.

Yes, Mr. Rosenberger, Roman Catholic authorities and Roman Catholic parents should be allowed to teach the Catholic faith to members of our church and to our children, and without any interference from an outsider. No, Mr. Rosenberger, we are not "demanding public funds to teach our faith." It's amazing how one reads into each debate on this issue only what one chooses to. Of the hundreds of subjects taught in parochial schools, whether that school be Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish, religion is ONE subject. We only appeal for aid on busing, which the public school children have; we request aid for the purchase of secular, I repeat SECULAR, books, which public school children have; we request aid for the purchase of secular science and lab materials, secular gym equipment, etc. etc., which public school children enjoy.

How can you call our church "ostrich-headed" in its attitudes on modern sex education. You have no idea whatever what goes on in our private schools. Our sex education program can match any similar program put out by the public schools. If you wish your children to know everything there is to know and then some, go ahead and teach them; no one is stopping you. You think you're qualified in so many other facets, you certainly should be capable of teaching them the facts of life. I suggest you pull YOUR HEAD out of the sand, stop over at St. Mary's, speak to Father Duffy. He will be more than happy to give you the material we use from grades 1 through 8, relating to sex education. Then, after you have read this material, see if you still call us "ostrich-headed."

Soon our schools will be in danger of over-educating our children in matters of sex and drugs. Soon our schools, both public and private, will employ so many techniques, in over-education, that our country will lead the world in unmarried pregnant girls; we will lead the world in hard-line narcotic users. Education along these lines is of great benefit WHEN applied wisely. Certain ages and levels of maturity are capable of learning in certain stages. The parents, not the schools, know which of our children are capable of learning what things. But it sounds like you wish to push the pendulum so far the other way we will over educate. And Mr. Rosenberger, there is such a thing as OVER EDUCATION. Don't show the child the dangers of drugs, but even show them how to prepare an injection of heroin on film, so in case that child wasn't sure how to do it, after the film he will be! So the children who had no interest in drugs before the film, now had the interest perked up.

Mr. Rosenberger, the GREAT AUTHORITY on prayer! You must know something beyond us. How are you so sure prayer is a joke and does NOT help. Prayer and faith have sustained countless of generations before you were born, and it will continue to sustain countless of generations long after your passing. Don't sell the power of prayer so short! It is people such as you who make fun of prayer, that are the first ones to invoke God's name during a tragedy.

Then, your "prayer" is usually the old "gimme-and-I'll-give-ya" type, such as "Oh God, if you let Billy pull through, I'll do such and such." This "prayer" is invoked in the emotion of the moment, and the barter is usually broken as soon as Bill pulls through. I'm not saying that this type of prayer is wrong. Sometimes it takes tragedy for us to find our way to God again. But I am saying that prayer can also be: "Thank you God for my life; thank you God for my parents; thank you God for my health; thank you God for my children; thank you God for this beautiful earth." And a prayer for you, Mr. Rosenberger, "thank you, God, for the ability to be in a free nation that allows me the right to write in a newspaper expounding my bigotry."

You remind me of the little boy standing outside the candy store window, wishing he were inside with the rest of us. Well, Mr. Rosenberger, come on in — we won't charge you.

Alice Willes
Arlington Heights

P.S. What a giant step backward you and I have taken from ecumenical goals. Shame on us!

Condominium Project Revival Is Blasted

The article in the October 19 Elk Grove Herald about revival of a condominium project at Ridge and Elk Grove Boulevard is most interesting.

I wonder if the developer is aware that land proposed for the project is a flood plain? During floods in Elk Grove Village this summer, the Ridge-Elk Grove Boulevard intersection was closed, under deep water extending well onto the proposed building site. This whole area, as a matter of fact, drains poorly after heavy rains or thaws. Two schools at the intersection are on higher ground than the condominium site, but still suffer flood damage on occasion. If this area doesn't drain properly now, with a large drainage ditch running down Elk Grove Boulevard, how can the developer hope to prevent a worse condition?

Our village president and trustees must be aware of conditions at this site. If they permit construction to begin, one can only assume these people are only interested in the dollars to be made by the project, not in what's best for the community.

James Fall
Elk Grove Village

'Don't Leave Children In Cars'

After school on October 17, my daughter and I went to Woodfield. We parked our car next to one in which a four-to five-year-old girl was left locked in a car. She was honking the horn and crying a bit. This bothered me, but we went on in shopping. An hour later we came out and this same child was still in this automobile, but literally in hysterics by this time. I told my daughter we couldn't leave without reporting this to someone. We went back in and borrowed a shop phone and called security. By the time we went back out the car was gone. We waited to tell the security man, as another car of the same color was nearby with no child and we didn't want security thinking the child had been taken.

The security man was so nice and said that had the car been there he would have taken the child and called police, which I feel would have been the proper action.

Parents should be made to realize and reminded of how dangerous and appalling this situation is to their child.

I get mad and upset when I see a pet locked in a closed car on a hot day, but when I see a child on any day in a car, especially in a large parking lot like at Woodfield, I really see red, as well as being horrified..

Please alert parents as to the danger of this practice. Also it was obviously a terrifying experience for this poor child.

Name Withheld by Request
Schaumburg

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Party Voting Is Decried

On Nov. 7, She'll Split Ticket

Less than 30 independent-minded members of the Illinois House of Representatives voted for a bill introduced into the legislature in 1971 which would have abolished the one party lever on election machines. Thus the people of this state were denied an opportunity to assure discriminating and selective voting by the very politicians who depend more on party labels for perpetuation of their political careers than on their own direct relationship and commitment to a constituency.

Fortunately, the number of voters disregarding this one big lever and choosing to select worthy candidates regardless of party labels has been consistently growing throughout the state. This is particularly encouraging if we consider that the only ones to benefit from the one lever are those undistinguished candidates who have little to offer, and whose ambition is limited to the hope of being elected by riding on someone else's coattails.

There are a number of excellent candidates of both political parties on the November ballot, and while we certainly do not expect everyone to agree with the particular choices of this organization, we would like to point out just a few examples to illustrate the disadvantage of voting a straight ticket. People voting straight Democratic will be passing up the chance to mark for a distinguished candidate like Senator Charles Percy, and an effective official like Attorney General William Scott, both Republicans. Those voting straight Republican will be missing the opportunity to help re-elect an unusually gifted national leader like Congressman Abner Mikva, and a dedicated legislator like Aaron Jaffe in the 4th District, both Democrats.

We urge citizens, no matter what their particular political leaning may be, to learn as much as possible about each candidate in this most crucial election year, and to consider the enormous advantage to an electorate, of being represented in government by lawmakers who have been carefully evaluated and selected by voters on the basis of individual merit and capabilities, instead of just an identification with one particular political party.

Helen Smith,
North Suburban
Representative
Board of Directors
Independent Voters of
Illinois

Wants Centralized Village Offices

An article in Tuesday's Mount Prospect Herald reported the intention of the Village Board to purchase a dilapidated frame building for the purpose of housing certain village offices. The cost of $53,000 is only part of the price the citizens of Mount Prospect will be paying for the lack of courage and vision of past boards. Does the present board really believe that this expensive, piecemeal action is any solution to the problem of suitable office space for a village of 45,000 people? Can it be that the trustees have no faith in the future of Mount Prospect?

It is high time for the Village Board to take the bull by the horns, make a site study and draw up plans for a municipal building that will serve the needs of this village for the next half century. The longer the decision is delayed with these stop-gap half measures, the greater will be the eventual cost. The citizens of this community have a right to be served by centrally located offices housed in one modern buiding and not scattered all over the village in buildings that have outlived their usefulness.

An interesting sidelight of the article quoted Village Manager Eppley as saying that the building does not meet the village building code. Let us hope that this purchase does not portend a new village policy for achieving building code compliance. It would seem that a little old fashioned enforcement would be cheaper.

Name Withheld by Request
Mount Prospect

Our Centennial Edition Praised

Many thanks for the issues of the Paddock Publications Centennial Edition.

The board of directors and all at the home wish to thank you for thinking of Brookwood. The residents were all very enthusiastic about the issue and you could hear many comments of the fond memories it brought back to their minds.

It will be read and reread many times in the home.

James D. Bowden
Administrator
Brookwood Convalescent
Center, Inc.
Des Plaines

Name Policy Hit

I would like to protest your policy regarding identification of women by their husband's name (Mrs. John Doe) rather than by their own name (Mrs. Mary Doe). This is your stated policy in publicity releases prepared by organizations and in information that is to be given to your reporters and photographers who cover a story for your publications.

My desire to use my own name does not reflect unfavorably upon my husband but recognizes the fact that it is I, not my husband, who am involved in the activity.

For too long women have gone along with this small but significant diminishment of their person because this is the way our society operated and not many thought to question the practice.

It is time to change.

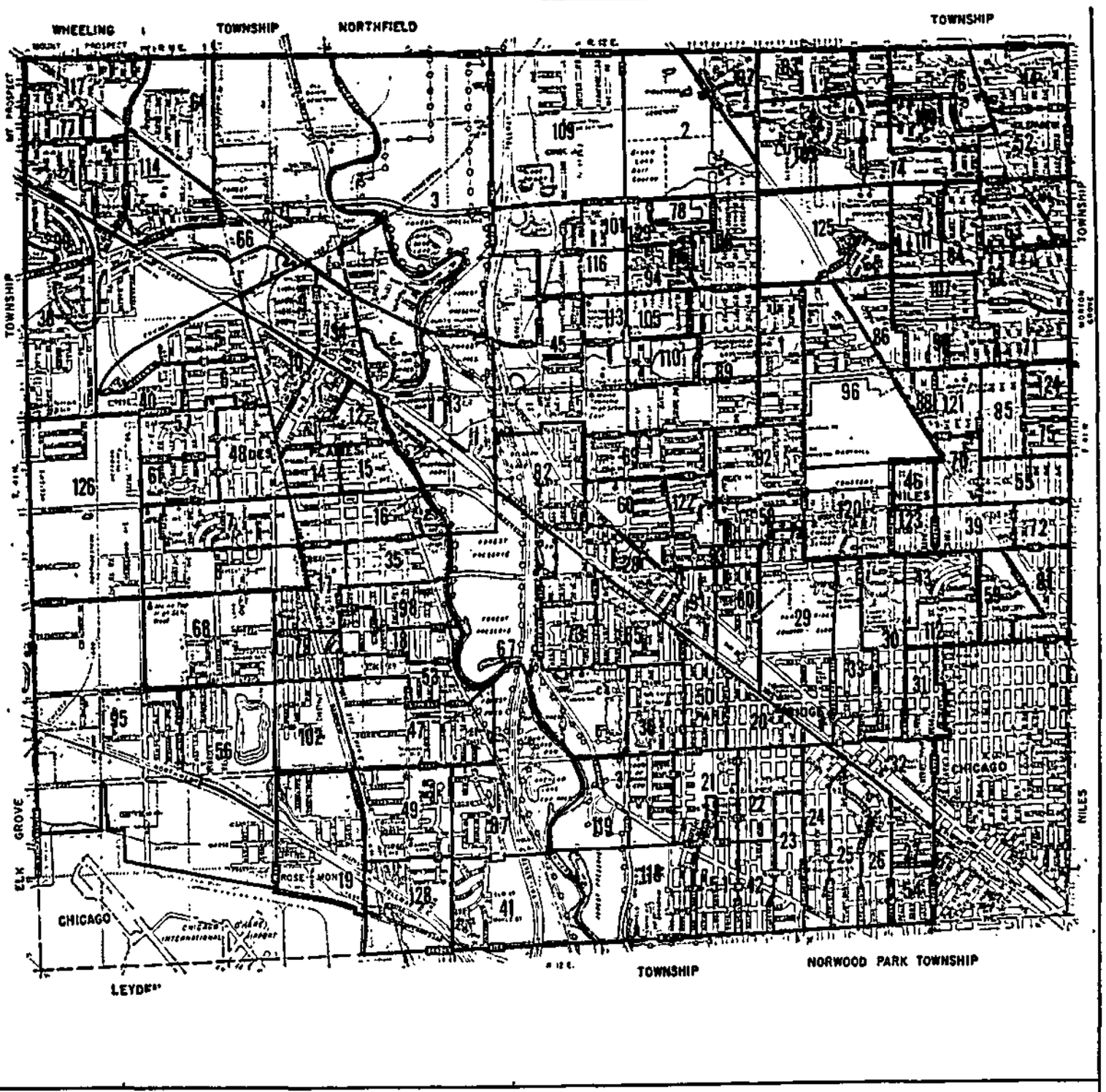
Mrs. Maxine Jacks
Des Plaines

Maine Township Precincts

Following is a list of polling place locations for Maine and Elk Grove townships:

MAINE TOWNSHIP

1 — 8055 Greenwood, School, Niles.
2 — 8909 David Pl., Recreation Bldg., Des Plaines.
3 — 10 N. East River Rd., Legion Hall, Des Plaines.
4 — 484 Northwest Hwy., Realty Co., Des Plaines.
5 — 651 S. Wolf Rd., Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
6 — Thacker at 2nd, School, Des Plaines.
7 — 1375 South 5th Ave., School, Des Plaines.
8 — Algonquin & 5th Ave., Church, Des Plaines.
9 — 254 Laurel Ave., Do-All Co., Des Plaines.
10 — 1330 Webford, School, Des Plaines.
11 — 760 Pearson St., Club, Des Plaines.
12 — 1526 Thacker Ave., School, Des Plaines.
13 — 651 Pearson St., Amco Transmission, Des Plaines.
14 — Henry & Cora Ave., Church, Des Plaines.
15 — 1540 Henry, Home, Des Plaines.
16 — 1479 Whitcomb, Church, Des Plaines.
17 — 1313 Oakton St., Fire Dept., Des Plaines.
18 — Everett & Illinois, School, Des Plaines.
19 — 1201 Touhy Ave., Repair Service, Des Plaines.
20 —.
21 — 200 S. Lincoln Ave., School, Park Ridge.
22 — 200 S. Lincoln Ave., School, Park Ridge.
23 — Gillick & Clifton, Church, Park Ridge.
24 — 1001 So. Fairview, School, Park Ridge.
25 — 306 S. Prospect Ave., Church, Park Ridge.
26 — 505 Park Place, Hall, Park Ridge.
27 — 123 Belle Plaine Ave., Basement, Park Ridge.
28 — 2101 Oakton, School, Park Ridge.
29 — St. Andrews Luth., Elm St. & NW Hwy., Church, Park Ridge.
30 — 418 Touhy Ave., Church, Park Ridge.
31 — 500 N. Merrill, Basement, Park Ridge.
32 — 328 So. Washington St., Church, Park Ridge.
33 — 205 Prospect & Cedar, Church, Park Ridge.
34 — Elmwood & Graceland, Police Station, Des Plaines.
35 — 1800 Oakton Blvd., Church, Des Plaines.
36 — 300 N. Hamlin Ave., School, Park Ridge.
37 — Touhy & Dee Rd., Cemetery Office, Park Ridge.
38 — 426 Warrington, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
39 — 8034 Milwaukee Ave., Store, Niles.
40 — 651 Wolf, West Park Lodge, Des Plaines.
41 — 2200 Devon, Des Plaines.
42 — Clifton & Gillick Streets, Church, Park Ridge.
43 — 700 N. Wisner, School, Park Ridge.
44 — 2000 Harrison St., School, Glenview.
45 — 2350 Dempster, Church, Des Plaines.
46 — 8233 Merrill Avenue, Garage, Niles.
47 — 1636 Touhy, Jr. High School, Des Plaines.
48 — 1069 Thacker Ave., Church, Des
49 — 2727 Maple Ave., School, Des Plaines.
50 — 3 N. Seminary, Garage, Park Ridge.
51 — 1500 Stewart & Western, School, Park Ridge.
52 — 200 Parkview Rd., Fieldhouse, Glenview.
53 — Howard & White, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
54 — 922 Peale, Residence, Park Ridge.
55 — 8255 N. Oketo Ave., Garage, Niles.
56 — Howard & Lee, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
57 — Thacker at 2nd, School, Des Plaines.
58 — 8200 Greendale Ave., School, Niles.
59 — 7877 Milwaukee, Park, Niles.
60 — 2401 Manor Lane, School, Park Ridge
61 — 767 Algonquin Rd., School, Des Plaines.
62 — 9233 Shermer Rd., Church, Morton Grove.
63 — 9400 Oriole Ave., School, Morton Grove.
64 — 461 N. 3rd., Store, Des Plaines.
65 — 2000 W. Sibley, Church, Park Ridge.
66 — 1250 E. Golf Rd., Adams Co., Des Plaines.
67 — 2701 Sibley,
68 — 1250 E. Golf Rd., Adams Co., Des Plaines.
67 — 2701 Sibley, School, Park Ridge.
68 — Howard & Lee St., Park Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
69 — 2401 Manor Lane, School, Park Ridge.
70 — 7640 Main St., School, Niles.
71 — 8950 N. Oketo Ave., Fieldhouse, Morton Grove.
72 — 8055 N. Oketo Ave., (Breezeway), Niles.
73 — 2701 Sibley, School, Park Ridge.
74 — 2710 Golf Rd., School, Glenview.
75 — 8255 Oketo, Fieldhouse, Niles.
76 — 2701 Central Rd., Junior High School, Glenview.
77 — 259 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Church.
78 — 9401 Hamlin, School, Des Plaines.
79 — 1267 Everett, School, Des Plaines, (Everett & Spruce).
80 — 625 Busse Hwy., Funeral Home, Park Ridge.
81 — 7401 Oakton, Church, Niles.
82 — 1266 Northwest Hwy., Church, Park Ridge.
83 — Harrison & Sheryl Lane, Fieldhouse, Glenview.
84 — 9400 Oriole St., School, Morton Grove.
85 — 7640 Main St., School, Niles.
86 — 9141 Milwaukee Ave., Store, Niles.
87 — 2040 Laura Ln., Garage, Des Plaines.
88 — 7655 W. Dempster, High School, Niles.
89 — 1605 Vernon, Church, Park Ridge.
90 — 8901 North Ozanam, School, Niles.
91 — 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Store, Park Ridge.
92 — 8410 Sunset & Greenwood, Community House, Niles.
93 — 2101 Oakton, School, Park Ridge.
94 — 9401 Hamlin, School, Niles.
95 — 1755 S. Wolf Rd., School, Des Plaines.
96 — Dempster & Cumberland, Fire Dept., Niles.
97 — 449 Elder Lane, Family Room, Glenview.
98 — 1715 Oakton, Store, Des Plaines.
99 — 426 S. Warrington Road, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
100 — Harrison & Flora, Fieldhouse, Glenview.
101 — Potter & Church Rd., School, Des Plaines.
102 — 1270 Fargo Ave., Breezeway, Des Plaines.
103 — 8257 Harrison, School, Niles.
104 — 9201 Maryland, Senior Citizens Home, Niles.
105 — 9000 Capitol Dr., School, Des Plaines.
106 — 8620 Golf Rd., Store, Des Plaines.
107 — 8901 Ozanam Ave., School, Niles.
108 — 9233 Shermer Rd. & Beckwith, Church, Morton Grove.
109 — 10 North East River Rd., Hall, Des Plaines.
110 — 8800 Ballard Rd. at Western Ave., Church, Des Plaines.
111 — 7800 Lyons, Jewish Congregation, Morton Grove.
112 — 707 Wisner, School, Park Ridge.
113 — 9000 Capitol, School, Des Plaines.
114 — 123 8th, School, Des Plaines.
115 — 9401 N. Hamlin, School, Des Plaines.
116 — Potter & Church Rds., School, Des Plaines.
117 — 259 East Central Rd., Church, Des Plaines.
118 — 1111 S. Dee Rd., School, Park Ridge.
119 — 401 Ascot Drive, Apartments, Park Ridge.
120 — 8200 Greendale, School, Niles.
121 — 7655 W. Dempster St., School, Niles.
122 — 2401 Manor Lane, School, Park Ridge.
123 — 8233 N. Merrill, Garage, Niles.
124 — 8255 N. Oketo, Fieldhouse, Niles.
125 — 8333 Golf Rd., Nursing Center, Niles.
126 — 1755 Wolf Rd., School, Des Plaines.
127 —300 Northwest Highway, YMCA, Des Plaines.
128 — Scott & Sunset, Park District, Des Plaines.
129 — 9401 Hamlin, School, Des Plaines.



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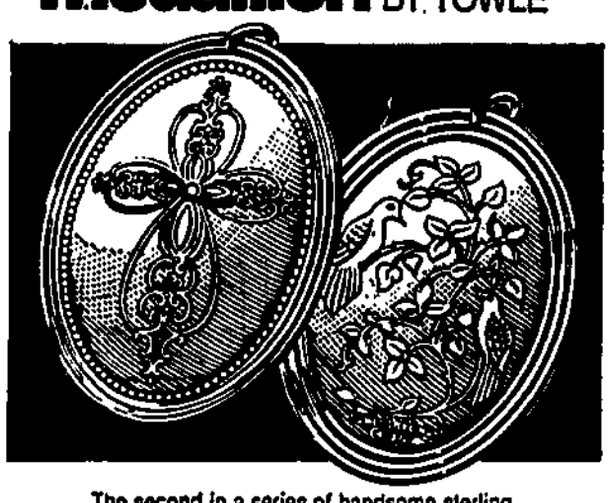

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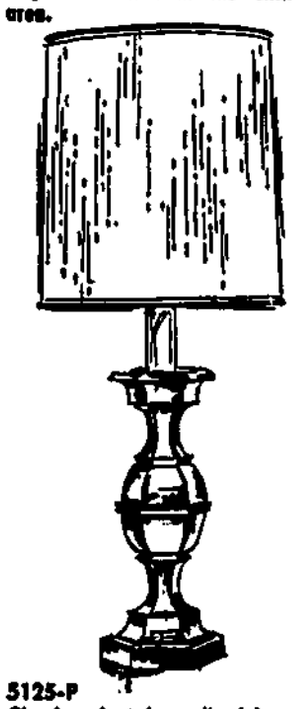

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